

**THE
CRUSADER**

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News in brief

From University Public Relations

Susquehanna University's largest-ever freshman class will kick off the 2001-2002 academic year Saturday, Aug. 25, with the eighth annual Freshman Community Service Day. At 42 sites across the region, from Selingsgrove to Lewisburg and from Sunbury to Danville, approximately 570 students will join faculty, staff and community residents in an introduction to community service.

The student volunteerism will take shape in many forms, including roadside litter cleanup, washing and waxing emergency vehicles, painting, yard maintenance, visiting senior citizens, and conducting a community-wide food drive.

The freshman orientation service projects started as a student idea, said Deborah Woods, director of volunteer programs and service learning.

"The annual service day introduces our students to the community and gives them an important stake in the community. Students don't feel like they are just visitors," Woods said. "They feel like they're part of the community."

Traditionally, the university has sought to introduce students to a commitment to community service. During the academic year, about two-thirds of the Susquehanna student body participates in volunteer community service.

This year, students will work at 42 sites, up from 34 sites last year, in groups ranging in size from seven to 38 students. Some students will go door to door in benefit a local food bank.

"The students will be involved in more tasks and more sites this year," Woods said. "The service project is always an especially positive part of freshman orientation—many students keep those early connections and continue to volunteer in the community."

President L. Jay Lemons will participate in the day by helping to wash, and wax fire-trucks and ambulances at the Hummels Wharf Fire Company.

University greets largest class

Class of '05 enters with 616 students

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

At last year's opening convocation, 500 new students marched down the aisle of Weber Chapel Auditorium, marking the largest class in Susquehanna's history. Now, only one year later, the campus has continued to expand even beyond its own expectations.

Six hundred sixteen students were formally welcomed at the annual convocation held yesterday, breaking the standing record of 535 students.

The ceremony marked the beginning of the university's 144th academic year.

The incoming class includes 577 first year students, 35 transfer students and four foreign exchange students. Fifty-seven percent of the class is female and the students traveled to Susquehanna from 20 states and six countries, including Japan, Bolivia and Ukraine.

Reverend Mark Radecke, University Chaplain, opened the convocation.

Dean of Academic Services Pamela White presented the class of 2005. White said that this year's class was chosen from the largest applicant pool in Susquehanna's history.

White also announced that over half of the students ranked in the top fifth of their high school class, 16 students were class valedictorians and 17 were salutatorians.

Student Government Association President Lehn Weaver spoke of success to the new students.



"Success is being involved and trying one's best," Weaver said. "During your journey to success, strive to be a better person. You will learn your greatest lessons out of the classroom. Success awaits you as you unlock your future."

Board of Directors Chair-Elect Nicholas Lopardo told the freshmen about his experiences at Susquehanna

in 1964. He said that his four years at Susquehanna taught him some valuable lessons in life, including the value of hard work and how to deal with adversity.

"Butterflies in your stomach are good because it means you care about what you are doing," Lopardo said. "Just relax, smile because involved, ask questions and don't forget to have fun."

Lopardo, who will be retiring at the end of this year, said that the future of Susquehanna has never been brighter. "Never be afraid of dark times because in the dark stars shine the brightest," he concluded.

President L. Jay Lemons then addressed the audience, marking his first convocation at Susquehanna.



ABOVE — President L. Jay Lemons addresses the new freshman class with a few words of wisdom, marking his first convocation ceremony at Susquehanna.

AT LEFT — A parade of new students process to Weber Chapel. The class includes 577 incoming freshmen, 35 transfer students and four foreign exchange students and breaks the previous record of 535 students set by the class of 2004.

"Go to class every day, sit in the front row, make sure every professor knows you by name," Lemons advised the freshmen. "Here you are not just a number, make the most of that."

Lemons concluded the ceremony by saying, "Don't let pride and procrastination stand in your way. Treat others the way you would want to be treated."



The Crusader/Dave Applegate

HEAVE HO — Jon Portline lugs heavy objects with the dolly as Jackie Luster follows close behind, leading a line of O-Team members, new students and family into Smith Hall Thursday morning. The move-in began at 8 a.m. with a string of traffic stretching along University Avenue, and the end finally came into sight around 1 p.m.

Freshmen roll into town

Help from O-Team makes the difference, students say

By Meagan Gold
Living and Arts Assistant Editor

Yesterday Susquehanna not only welcomed its largest freshman class in the school's history but also introduced a record-breaking stream of cars packed with mini-refrigerators, laptops and anxious newcomers. Vehicles lined University Avenue for five hours while the O-Team directed traffic, monitored breakfast snacks and hoarded mounds of personal belongings. When it was all said and done at 1 p.m., freshmen were left to tackle the heaps on their floors and to digest their first taste of college life.

Many admitted that although they had to wait in line for hours, they were appreciative of the help from the orange-clad upperclassmen.

"I thought it was really efficient," Holly Koofor said of the assembly-line type system. "Everyone seemed really friendly. It was a good first impression of Susquehanna."

Music was already blaring in Smith Hall, where students were busy decorating their rooms.

"I enjoy setting up my room," Ben Feldman said. "I'd like to have as many video games set up as possible."

Freshmen said they chose Susquehanna for a variety of reasons, many noting its small size, friendly atmosphere and proximity to home.

Others, such as Shawn Berkebile, highlighted campus life and academics. Berkebile elected Susquehanna for its religious life and theater and music programs.

And for some, Susquehanna just felt like home. "The first time I came, it just felt like a good fit," Koofor said. "I just had this vibe."

As the afternoon passed, remains of the morning's craziness were strewn about the halls. Piles of boxes awaited disposal and couches remained yet to fit into rooms.

"The whole dorm room scene is kind of crazy, but it's good," Gretchen Young said as she absorbed the bustle around her room. "Along with the issues surrounding their dorm rooms, students touched on other concerns, including tough classes, meeting people and overall adjustment."

Steve McCauley noted the initial struggle surrounding leaving home for college, but admitted that in the end, Susquehanna won out for him.

"You really look forward to coming," he said as hung pictures in his new home in Reed Hall.

Denise Coughlin agreed, "I am really excited to be out of my house."

Although many were eager to be out on their own, a few tears were shed when parents headed home. But as roommates organized and got to

"I thought [the move-in] was really efficient. Everyone seemed really friendly. It was a good first impression of Susquehanna."

— Holly Koofor

know each other, little time was left to be sad, especially for the freshmen placed in 48 triples around campus.

"I think we did a good job of making the best of the situation," said Danielle Parent of her triple in Reed Hall with roommates Lindsay Honzak and Karin Sopp. "I think everything's more of a reality now that we're here."

Sopp agreed and said that the is looking forward to aspects of independence at school, including not having a curfew.

Honzak is anxious for freedom as well, but will be interested to see how she tackles such responsibilities as her laundry.

"I'm actually looking forward to seeing how I can handle living on my own," she said.

Inside

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Steer clear of the Freshman 15 by hitting the gym and avoiding snacks

Could your room be haunted? Legends reveal campus mysteries

Sports

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Fall sports teams gear up for season

Familiarity can remedy homesickness

New students should know they are not alone missing home

By Peter Hall '00
Senior Writer

After orientation has ended and classes have yet to begin, many students will feel a longing for the comforts of home.

Homesickness may set in.

Katherine Bradley, director of counseling at Susquehanna, said, "That's when it hits. When all the excitement begins to die down you realize, 'uh oh, I'm not home anymore.' Homesickness is normal. Most students will experience it. Not all, but most," she added.

She said the keys to preventing homesickness are simple and students

who miss home are not alone.

"Some of the ways to combat it are geared toward developing a new sense that this is home."

"Most students who experience homesickness believe they are the only one so they don't talk about it," Bradley said.

Bradley suggests five steps for feeling comfortable in your new home:

- Bring familiar objects from home to school.
- Have pictures of friends and family in your room.
- Stay in touch with friends and family, using an instant messaging

program, e-mail or the postal service. "Even just quick postcards back and forth work," Bradley said.

Do things at school that you did at home.

"If you watched 'Friends' from 7 to 7:30, do that," she said.

• Develop a familiarity with this area.

"Go out and find out where the drug store is. Find out where the movie theater is," she said.

It is also important to feel comfortable in your room and with your roommates, Bradley said.

She said it is important to keep a good sense of humor and to talk to roommates before problems arise.

Discuss if it is okay to borrow each other's belongings and if all are comfortable with overnight guests, Bradley said.

When a dorm room is crowded or three people are sharing it, there should be a mutual agreement on how to set up the room, she said.

April Borry-Black, director of the Health Center, said it is important to stay in touch with parents and let them know if you are having problems or miss home.

"It's a matter of verbalizing and communicating," she said.

Bradley added, "Most people who experience homesickness will find it goes away on its own. If it is too overwhelming, too upsetting or going on too long, they can always talk to a counselor to get over that hump," she said.

The university counseling center has four counselors who will discuss problems with students. To make an appointment to speak to a counselor, students should contact the Student Life office at x4133.

Tips to prevent homesickness

- Bring familiar objects from home to school
- Have pictures of family and friends in your room
- Stay in touch with friends and family using an instant messaging program, e-mail or the postal service
- Do things at school that you did at home
- Develop a familiarity with this area

Freshman Fact #

1

You can't depend on your roommate to bring everything.

Requirements and Electives

College Prep

- ☐ Towels
- ☐ Electric Toothbrush
- ☐ Hair Dryer
- ☐ Curling Iron
- ☐ Electric Curlers
- ☐ Men's Shaver
- ☐ 245 Load Detergent
- ☐ Rolling Hamper
- ☐ Iron/Board

Home work

- ☐ Accent Rugs
- ☐ Decorator Vellux Pillows
- ☐ Quad Chairs
- ☐ Bubbletivist Light
- ☐ Fan (Must Have!)
- ☐ Portable Vacuum
- ☐ Upright Vacuum
- ☐ Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- ☐ 18 pc. Companion Tool Set
- ☐ 12' Craftsman® Tape/Easy Fire Stapler
- ☐ Utility Tool Bag
- ☐ Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- ☐ Duct Tape
- ☐ Rechargeable Batteries

- ☐ Battery Pack with Batteries
- ☐ Dorm Electrical Combo Pack (Surge Protector)
- ☐ Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- ☐ Security Chest

Getting A's

- ☐ Alarm Clock
- ☐ Computer/Laptop
- ☐ Printer
- ☐ Electronic Organizer
- ☐ Coffee Maker
- ☐ Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- ☐ Desk Lamp
- ☐ Desk Chair
- ☐ Marathon CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- ☐ Backpack
- ☐ Wheeled Backpack
- ☐ 4-pc Luggage Set
- ☐ Paper Shredder

Unwinding & Dining

- ☐ Television
- ☐ VCR/DVD
- ☐ VCR Tapes
- ☐ Cordless Phone
- ☐ Stereo System/Boom Box
- ☐ Personal CD Player

- ☐ Scooter
- ☐ Camera
- ☐ Dartboard
- ☐ Blender
- ☐ Microwave
- ☐ George Foreman Grill
- ☐ Hotpot
- ☐ Toaster Oven
- ☐ Compact Refrigerator
- ☐ Dinnerware/Flatware
- ☐ Cookware
- ☐ Glassware

Getting Zzzzz

- ☐ Fleece/Vellux Blankets
- ☐ Fleece Throws
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Sheets
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Mattress Pads
- ☐ Twin Extra Long Comforter/Sheet Sets
- ☐ Twin Vellux Comforter
- ☐ Body Pillow
- ☐ Jumbo Pillows
- ☐ Bedrest
- ☐ Floor Cushions
- ☐ Aerobed

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THREATEN COLLEGE DEBT

Ways to curb spending are common sense

By Joanne Troutman '00
Senior Writer

Biology book - \$96; Susquehanna sweatshirt - \$48; keeping a handle on your credit card expenses - priceless.

Being in college means being on your own and, for most students, it also means managing your own finances for the first time in your life. Finding a balance between income and spending can quickly become a challenge.

That new Backstreet Boys CD or pair of Tommy Jeans in the window at the mall may be tempting. A \$500 credit card limit makes buying both, and more, possible. But reaching that limit is a lot easier than it seems.

After four years, not only will that credit card balance inevitably increase, but you will

have about \$20,000 in loans to repay while you're looking forward to investing in a new car, a house and many other "real world" expenses.

The United States Student Association has joined forces with MasterCard International to promote intelligent use of credit cards by college students.

Their mission, they say, is to help students develop good financial habits in order to establish a clean credit history. Bad credit can cost people apartments, loans for businesses and homes, and in some cases, jobs.

The USSA estimates that 52 percent of college students have credit cards. Sixty-three percent of those say they apply to establish a good credit history, 43 percent get them for protection against emergency and 19 percent get them because they are safer to carry than cash. The average balance of college student

credit card accounts is \$584.

The USSA has set aside guidelines for students to follow for responsible credit card habits:

—Create a budget so you know what you can afford

—Pay your bill on time every month

—If you can't afford it, don't charge it

—Always pay more than the minimum due, or pay off the balance entirely

—Know your interest rate, statement due date and credit limit

—Before you move, notify the card issuer of your new address.

If you have trouble paying off your debt, the USSA recommends contacting the Debt Counselors of America at 1-800-680-3328 or the National Foundation for Consumer Credit at 1-800-388-2227. More information can be found at www.creditalk.com.

The Crusader/Peter Hall '00

Freshman 15 is preventable

By Jan Vitale

Living and Arts Editor

During freshman year, student experience a variety of changes.

One change that many students dread is the fateful weight gain known as the Freshman fifteen.

Many new college students gain about 15 pounds during their first year of campus life. But although the weight gain problem still exists, today's students are becoming more aware of weight and exercise, according to April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center.

With the awareness of healthy living increasing, Borry-Black offered various tips that can help both freshmen and upperclassmen keep the weight off.

One of the most important tips for avoiding the Freshman Fifteen is eating regular meals. Borry-Black said that students who do not eat regular meals often order pizza and fast food, causing extra weight gain.

The health center has dietitians who can help students devise healthy eating strategies. According to Borry-Black, more and more students are asking questions about their weight and are consequently being referred to the dietitians in order to plan healthy meals.

Clyde's Place has recently opened in the gym, offering students an assortment of healthier and lighter foods and drinks. Borry-Black said that students are more health conscious than in earlier years.

In order to monitor eating habits, the cafeteria offers charts that accompany each food, detailing the amount of calories, fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and sodium.

Although Borry-Black says that students are demanding healthier food, some students say that the cafeteria is the problem.

Although eating healthy is an important part of weight consistency, exercise is also very important. Borry-Black said that students are exercising more.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

5 Number of hours cars were waiting in line to unload at Smith Hall

20 Percentage of the class of 2005 that have not declared a major

41 Percentage of the class of 2005 that classified themselves as minorities

6 Number of freshmen who lived in Reed Hall two years ago

30 Number of freshmen who lived in Reed Hall last year

88 Number of freshmen who have moved into Reed Hall this year

577 Size of the class of 2005

48 Number of forced freshman triples

140 Number of O-Team members

Campus full of myths, legends

By Carl W. Erdly '01
Senior Writer

Those things that go bump in the night might be more than just annoying squeaky doors, windows left open or a certain chaplain's cat. Mysterious, unexplainable and tragic events have taken place right here at Susquehanna, and rumors abound about a few specific events that have become a part of Susquehanna folklore. Some legends are simply tall tales passed down through the classes from the elder statesmen, while other legends have backgrounds in very true and tragic parts of the long history of the university.

Jim Morrison visits University Avenue

The Kappa Delta sorority house, located at 309 University Ave., is the location of two of the most famous legends on campus. Prior to Kappa Delta's occupancy of the house, it was the home of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity that eventually lost its charter from the university for violating drug and alcohol policies. But in its time, the house, according to legend, saw more than its fair share of mysterious events.

According to Jamie Miller '99, a Kappa Delta sister, the legendary rock band The Doors stopped by the house when the band performed at the university October 14, 1967. Miller said every year people want to

go upstairs and take a look at the attic, hoping to find lead singer Jim Morrison's signature somewhere on the wall.

Although it has never been found and probably never will due to repairs to the attic, many believe Morrison signed his name in the house.

Ghost haunts Kappa Delta House

Another legend, which comes from the tragic and true events of March 20, 1981, involves a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother who fell from the top floor of the house to his death. According to Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, the park between Steele and Fisher Halls was donated by the fraternity in his memory.

Several myths and legends come from this event, as many do not know the truth. Richard Souders, class of 1983, walked along the ledge of the roof intoxicated and lost his balance, falling off the roof to his death. Legend says the brothers put the body away for the rest of the weekend and continued partying, but according to a newspaper report, Souders' body was carried into the house around midnight and an ambulance was called. He was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

A coroner's report was issued saying Souders had a .16 alcohol level and an inconclusive test suggested that LSD was in his system. The party, according to reports, was reg-

istered and thought to be under control.

The attic of 309 University Ave. has several mysterious inscriptions on the wall, including one that reads "A TKE sinner lived here," and according to several Kappa Delta sisters, there have been reports of lights being seen on in the attic when nobody was home and nobody had access to the attic. There is no electricity there, and very few people have keys.

Secret rooms remain in Scholars' House

As many students know, the Scholars' House, located directly across from the Degenstein Campus Center, was once home to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which lost its charter several years ago. The house has since been remodeled, but according to legends, there are still signs of its former Greek ties throughout the house.

The boiler room of the house, off limits to students, is still painted in the Lambda Chi Alpha colors, black and purple, along with graffiti painted on the walls. Other legends state there are hidden rooms throughout the house that have remained untouched.

Exactly six years after the tragedy at 309 University Ave., death struck the Lambda house. Keen White, a 1986 graduate, came back for the weekend to party with his brothers. That night, Lambda had

an unregistered, unofficial party that was shut down by university security at 11:30 p.m. According to a Crusader report, several students were unsuccessful at waking White the next morning, and White was pronounced dead of asphyxiation at 1 p.m. March 21 by the Snyder County Coroner.

GA Hall fire still a mystery

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, once located between Selingsgrove and Bogar Halls where a large space is now, was once home to the bookstore, snack bar, chapel, theological department, and housed students before it burned to the ground during the night of Nov. 19-20, 1964. No one was injured in the fire since it occurred during Thanksgiving Break.

Most believe the fire began in the basement, but it isn't clear what started the fire.

Selingsgrove Hall threatened by pyromaniac

Selingsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, has had an interesting history as well. A lesser-known legend states a pyromaniac was on campus in the late 1950s who tried to burn down the building twice before being caught and kicked off campus. Legend has it there is still charred wood in the attic that shows evidence of the fires.

The Crusader

The Crusader's first general staff meeting will be held Tuesday, August 29 at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Students who are interested in writing, photography, graphic design, advertising, business or online publishing are welcome to attend the meeting and find out more about The Crusader. No experience is required.

A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

A few of the 140 O-Team members prepare to help freshmen move into Smith Hall Thursday morning. With the help of the O-Team and some faculty help, including President L. Jay Lemons, all 287 new residents of Smith Hall, along with the 257 other freshmen living across campus, were moved in quickly and easily.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"American Pie 2" 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Others" 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Princess Diaries" 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Rush Hour 2" 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Where is Bogar? What does EDR stand for? Is Isaacs Auditorium in Isaacs House?

Strange names, new faces, not knowing where places are or how to get to them - these are the things that contribute to a sense of disorientation.

Which is why first year students come to campus a little ahead of returning students: for a process called "orientation."

Interesting word. Did you know that its origins have to do with church architecture? In days gone by, churches and cathedrals were laid out on an east-west axis. The chief altar was at the eastern end. An archaic word for "east" is "orient."

In order to get "oriented" then, all a disoriented person had to do was look for the spire or steeple of the local church. Find that, and you could get your bearings.

Though it may not feel like it right now, you'll find your way around this physical campus soon enough. As new challenges, opportunities, and temptations come your way, keep your moral and spiritual traditions in sight. When you begin to feel disoriented, they'll help you get your bearings.

And if I can help, I'm in the building with the steeple. Come see me.

The Crusader

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. A bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Sports
on tap

Home Events

September 1

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Maryland, noon
FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Western Maryland, 1 p.m.

September 4

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Gettysburg, 4:30 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

September 8

FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Moravian, noon
MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Franklin & Marshall,
2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Franklin & Marshall,
noon
WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Widener, 1 p.m.

September 11

SUSQUEHANNA
vs. DeSales, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. DeSales, 4 p.m.

September 13

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Maryland, 4:30 p.m.

September 15

FOOTBALL
vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Baptist Bible, 10:30 a.m.
vs. Alvernia, 1 p.m.

September 17

VOLLEYBALL
vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.

September 19

WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.

September 20

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Lycoming, 4:30 p.m.

September 22

FOOTBALL
vs. Del. Valley, 1:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Wilkes, 10 a.m.
vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.

September 25

VOLLEYBALL
vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

September 27

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Wilkes, 4:30 p.m.

September 29

FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Villa Julie, 1 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Widener, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Widener, noon
WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

October 3

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Juniata, 4:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Lycoming, 4 p.m.

October 6

Homecoming
CROSS COUNTRY
S.U. Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Widener, 1:00 p.m.
FOOTBALL
vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Scranton, noon

October 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS
vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.

October 10

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. York, 4 p.m.

October 13

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Elizabethtown, noon

October 16

FIELD HOCKEY
vs. Messiah, 3 p.m.

October 22

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Col. of Notre Dame, 3 p.m.

October 23

MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Widener, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
vs. Widener, 7 p.m.

October 27

FOOTBALL
vs. King's, 1:30 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER
vs. Alvernia, noon

November 10

FOOTBALL
vs. Lebanon Valley 1 p.m.

Fall sports set to kick off season

From football to cross country, teams seek success in 2001

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The end of another summer and the dawn of another academic semester may seem to signal a termination of fun and a return to hitting the books, but, thanks to the Susquehanna fall athletic season, the games are only beginning.

As the rest of us return to campus and settle into our surroundings, eight Crusader squads are finishing up the preseason preparation and are getting set to kick off the 2001 season.

The Crusader football squad will look to improve on last season's 7-3 record, and with the core of its offense still in place, seemingly has the firepower to do so.

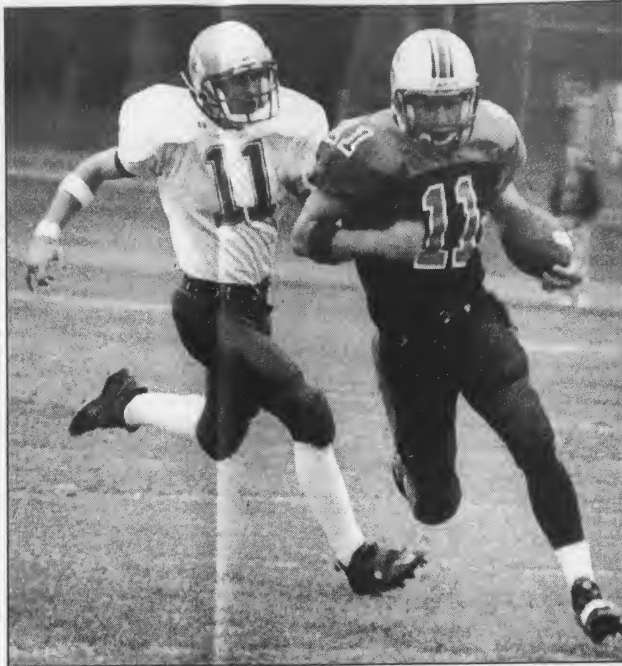
The record-setting duo of junior quarterback Mike Bowman and split end Mark Bartosic return, and Susquehanna will need to rely on Bowman's arm and Bartosic's hands to spark the offense yet again. Bowman set single-season records for completions (184), passing yards (2,563) and touchdowns (20) last season, and the addition of his former high school teammate Bartosic was a key factor in those ballooned numbers.

Bartosic, who had transferred from Bucknell before last season, penciled his name into the Crusader record book several times as well. He recorded the first 1,000-yard receiving season in school history, finishing with 1,028. His 51 receptions led the team, and all but five of Bowman's scoring heaves ended up in his arms, setting another school mark.

Ten starters return on the defensive side of the ball, highlighted by junior free safety Antonio Nash. Nash is a two-time All-American who recorded 53 tackles and three picks last season. Also back will be senior tri-captain linebacker Troy Sosnovik, who led the team with 80 tackles while also recording three sacks last year.

The Crusaders open the season with two difficult contests, as they open the season at Western Maryland Sept. 8 before hosting arch-rival Lycoming the following Saturday.

Two seasons removed from an NCAA tournament berth, the Crusader field hockey team is coming off an 11-6 finish last season. Susquehanna did



CATCH THIS CRUSADER — Sophomore split end Mark Bartosic eluded opponent's secondaries last fall

make an appearance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs last season, finishing with a 5-2 conference record.

Back under 26th-year head coach Connie Hamum will be a plethora of key contributors. Junior Leah Bailor led the team last season with 22 points, including nine goals. Sophomore Amy Eyster and junior Katie McKeever each recorded 16 points to tie for second on the squad. Senior goalkeeper Kylie Cook returns after posting a 1.76 goals against average last season, with a .771

save percentage.

Susquehanna opens the season at home Sept. 1 with a contest vs. Western Maryland.

Jim Findlay returns at the helm of both the men's and women's soccer squads this season. It will be Findlay's fourth season overall at Susquehanna, and his third as the head man of both clubs (he coached the men's squad in 1998). Under his guidance last season, the men's squad finished at 7-9-1 while the women

finished 9-6, the best mark in the pro-

gram's history. Back on the men's side will be senior Aaron Litzl, who missed most of last season due to injury after two seasons as one of the team's leading offensive threats. Also returning is senior Beau Heeps, who led the team with 20 points in Litzl's absence.

Senior Kim Anderson returns for her farewell season on the women's side, looking to add to her school career records for points (73) and goals (31), both set last year. Also returning will be junior Kristin Abernethy, who

was second to Anderson last season with 20 points. Melissa Karschner is back for her sophomore season between the pipes after stopping .834 percent last year while posting a 2.03 GAA.

The men open the season by hosting Maryland Sept. 1, while the women open at the Ursinus Tournament Sept. 1, and have their first home game Sept. 8 vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Craig Penney enters his third year as cross country coach. The men's squad is coming off a third-place finish at MACs and an eighth-place finish at regionals and the women's team follows up a third-place finish at MACs and a 10th at regionals.

Senior Mike Lehtonen returns to lead the men's squad, after recording the team's top finish in five meets in 2000 while also finishing fourth at the conference meet. Sophomore Ryan Gleason is also back after posting a team-best time at nationals. Senior Kim Owen is back on the women's side, after finishing eighth at the conference meet and 24th at regionals. Juniors Erin Colwell and Angela Luino will also return.

Both squads open the season at the Bloomsburg Invitational Sept. 8, and will host the Susquehanna Invitational Oct. 6.

The Crusader volleyball team hosted its first-ever playoff game last season after finishing 17-12. It was the second playoff appearance in the last three seasons under ninth-year coach Bill Switala.

The team will look to fill in a few holes left by departing players, and will lean on senior captain Lydia Steward to provide leadership on the floor.

The Crusader volleyball squad opens the year at the Franklin and Marshall Tournament Sept. 1 and hosts its first match Sept. 15 vs. Baptist Bible.

The women's tennis squad will be bolstered by the return of sophomore Tara McHugh, who as a freshman helped lead the team to a 5-7 record.

McHugh compiled a 10-2 mark in her rookie campaign while playing the entire season at No. 1 singles for the Crusaders. Including a win in the Conference playoffs, McHugh tied the school record for wins in a season with 11. She was eventually eliminated in the quarterfinals of the MAC Individual Championships.

In keeping with the youth movement, fellow sophomore Tamera Cypress returns after posting a 7-5 singles record last season.

The women open the year Sept. 6 at King's and return home Sept. 8 to host Widener.

Sports Shots

Crusader athletics offer a chance for fun

By Someone

Staff Writer

What now?

You have, at long last, arrived at college. The freedom you have been looking for since the last time you were a freshman is finally at your fingertips. Your belongings are put away, your beds are bunked and your parents are hours away for the first time in your life.

So what the heck do you do now? There are indeed some things to do in this mighty metropolis we call Selinsgrove, and as soon as you find that friend with a car, you will be able to figure them out. But, believe it or not, the on-campus options are not as limited as you may think.

So if you are bored already, and if you are reading this column it is likely that you are, fear not. The world of Crusader athletics is a fine way to pass the time between now and Spring Weekend. Read on.

Football, field hockey, men's and women's cross country, men's and

If you are bored already, and if you are reading this column it is likely that you are, fear not. The world of Crusader athletics is a fine way to pass the time between now and Spring Weekend. Read on.

women's soccer, women's tennis and women's volleyball are all ready to suit up for another season of spirited action in the Middle Atlantic

Conference. Pencil a game or two into your daily planner, and you won't regret it. Who knows, you might have a blast and perhaps you will become a regular at said contests.

And that is what we need. This will be my third year as sports editor (man, I'm old), and every year I seem to write at least one column begging the lethargic campus for the same thing. Support for our sports. Don't make me do it again.

The athletes on the aforementioned squads have been busting their butts in 90 degree heat for weeks, while you were still plunked on your sofa pondering whether to shower AND shave or just shower instead. The hard work of these athletes shows on the playing field, but it hardly seems worth it if there is no one there to see it happen.

Since I have been at Susquehanna, our football team earned a double-overtime, one-point win over rival Juniata on the home field and got the highlight

tape run on ESPN. Our field hockey team made the National Tournament and dominated the first game at home despite frigid temperatures. Our men's and women's soccer teams have been engaged in countless one-goal contests. The list goes on and on. And often times the difference in a game like that, the key to boosting the intensity on the field, is a supportive home crowd.

Those should be more than enough good reasons to at least peek at our fields of play and see what they have to offer you.

But wait, there is more. If watching sports doesn't excite you, you can keep on top of that dreaded freshman 15 by exercising in our brand-new, state-of-the-art fitness facility. A sizeable field house, complete with tennis and basketball courts, new cardiovascular, fitness and free weight areas, racquetball courts and a cafe, is at your disposal. Run on the new track built around the outside of the new foot-

ball field in the new football stadium.

Yours is the first class to be able to enjoy all of these luxuries. Make the most of it.

Not many freshmen at any university in the country, big or small, can boast about the opportunities you have here. A campus this petite and personable with so many athletic options is hard to come by. Call your friend at Syracuse and ask him if he has even found the gym yet. Meanwhile, you can finish up your workout in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, stop off at the field hockey game just outside and cheer the Crusaders to victory, all while on your way to dinner in the dining hall a few hundred yards away.

So your books have been bought, your declining balance has been blown at Encore and your roommate has already filled your side of the room with dirty clothes. But this time you already know what there is to do.

Now go do it.

Sports Shorts

from University Wire Reports

Penn St. looks to rebound in 2001

The 2001 Penn State Nittany Lion football team is poised for a run back to the top. Thanks to a very talented recruiting class and a national schedule, the Nittany Lions have the opportunity to make some serious noise and draw attention this season.

Penn State's defensive line coach Larry Johnson described the incoming class as outstanding.

"They have really gelled together over the summer and enjoy playing with each other. They should be exciting to watch in the coming years," Johnson said.

To complement the younger players on the team are a couple of leaders who, according to coach Joe Paterno, can step in and take the leadership role.

"Matt Senneca is ready to move to the front," Paterno said. "Bobby Jones will be good. Matt Schmitt has moved in there. There is also Michael Haynes. I think we will have leadership."

Leadership is one part of being successful, but playing hard on the field is another.

"Offensively, we need to make more plays," Senneca, the starting quarter-

back, said. "Make first downs, and put points on the board."

Beaver Stadium Gets a Facelift

When the Nittany Lions take the field this season, there will also be a couple of noticeable additions to Beaver Stadium.

The stadium underwent a \$93 million dollar expansion this past year.

The expansion added 12,000 seats, making Beaver Stadium the second largest stadium in the country behind Michigan's, with a total of 106,537 seats.

This was the seventh expansion since the stadium moved from West to East campus in 1960.

The project included many improvements to the stadium infrastructure, including new restrooms and concessions stands, a new upper concourse, new gates for improved traffic flow into and out of the stadium, upgraded facilities for the team, officials, cheerleaders and other game-day activities.

The team will also have a new locker room, although Paterno said that he did not like the color it was originally painted and is currently trying to get it changed.

There is also a new media room for

the hundreds of media personnel who cover every Penn State football game.

Coach fears secrets lost on Web

Alabama coach Dennis Franchione has urged fans to keep quiet about the details his team's practices, fearing that some reports on Internet chat boards might give the opposition a leg up.

"I know that you love to know everything that you can about the team, and I like to tell you as much as I feel comfortable with," Franchione wrote on his Web site, CoachFrom.com.

"It's a bit like if you were at a family reunion," Franchione said. "You'd probably want to tell others in the family who couldn't be there that Aunt Jane and Cousin Beth looked good, but it wouldn't be prudent to tell the whole world that Uncle Bob is wearing a hairpiece these days."

The plot thickened a bit when UCLA coach Bob Toledo said his coaches had picked up intelligence on Alabama from fan Web sites. Specifically, he mentioned reading about Bama's blitz packages.

"It's a new phenomenon in the last few years," Franchione said. "Blame Al Giore, I guess."

JOIN THE STAFF

The Crusader needs students interested in writing, photography, layout and design, web design, HTML, drawing and advertising.

All majors welcome, no experience necessary.

Informative General Staff Meeting
Tuesday, August 28
6 p.m.
Shearer Dining Rooms

The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 1

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 7, 2001

News in brief

Employee hurt in summer accident

By Leah Bailor

Susquehanna physical plant employee Mark Cecco lost part of his foot while mowing the lawn near West Hall June 28.

After his mower began to slide down a hill, Cecco tried to escape by turning off the mower and jumping; however, his right leg became trapped under the mower when it flipped, witnesses reported.

Cecco was life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. He lost all of his toes and the ball of his foot and remained hospitalized for three weeks.

Anna Hazlett, Cecco's fiancée and assistant director of food service, said that Cecco is planning to return to work when he is fully healed.

Susquehanna ranked nationally

After being honored as the No. 1 Regional Liberal Arts college for seven years in a row, Susquehanna was ranked in the third tier of liberal arts colleges in US News and World Report Thursday.

U.S. News and World Report ranked top liberal arts schools into four tiers, the first listed numerically and the remaining alphabetically.

New phone rate introduced

Susquehanna announced that it has signed a new 3-year long-distance contract with AT&T. The new long distance plan will have a 10 cent per minute flat rate for all North American phone calls.

Two injured in car accident

A student lost control of his vehicle while turning from University Avenue onto campus Saturday, Sept. 1 around 1 a.m., public safety reported.

The student's vehicle was damaged when it struck the brick pillar, public safety said. Both the driver and passenger received minor injuries. Charges are pending against the driver by Selingsgrove police and the university, public safety reported.

Black overdose confirmed

Police treating heroin death as homicide

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The February 26 death of Susquehanna sophomore Matt Black was ruled a heroin overdose, according to a press release issued by the Selingsgrove Borough Police Department July 27.

According to police, Black was found dead in his bed by his roommate, Jared Gorenzt, who was also a sophomore at the time.

Selingsgrove police and EMS personnel arrived on the scene at Room



Matt Black

55 in West Hall around 11:55 a.m.

At the time, preliminary investigations suggested that Black had died of asphyxiation, according to police.

An autopsy was subsequently performed on February 27 at Bloomsburg Hospital and toxicology studies were then sent to be analyzed at a forensic laboratory.

The death is being treated as a homicide since "under Pennsylvania law, a drug delivery resulting in a death is a felony and a homicide," according to the press release.

"It's kind of a confusing issue," Selingsgrove Police Chief Thomas L. Garlock said. "You don't grow heroin. It is a processed drug. Since it resulted in death, it's a crime."

The investigation into Black's death will remain active and the Selingsgrove police will be requesting assistance from the U.S. Attorney's Office and other federal departments in Harrisburg, according to the press release.

"It's something we take very seriously," Garlock said.

"He was one of the nicest kids in the hallway...I would never have expected something like this."

—Zigmas
Kaknevicius

The press release also stated that federal assistance has previously been granted to municipalities in the state in similar situations, due to an increase in the flow of heroin into small communities.

Black's sudden death shocked the campus, as a shrine of flowers and notes piled up outside Black's door in the days following his death last year.

Black's resident assistant at the time, junior Zigmas Kaknevicius had said, "He was one of the nicest kids in the hallway. He always said hi. I would never have expected something like this."

President L. Jay Lemons offered the following words to the Susquehanna community after Black's death: "We are deeply saddened by the loss of a member of the Susquehanna community and our hearts go out to Matt's family, friends and classmates." Lemons said in a statement released the following morning, Tuesday, Feb. 27. "They have our deepest sympathy and prayers that God may comfort them through this difficult time."

Campus undergoes changes

By Karen Stefanik
Staff Writer

Students returned to Susquehanna for the 2001 fall semester to discover that the familiar campus was not so familiar any more. The second home that they had left only a few months had undergone a face-lift.

Not only did Susquehanna change physically, but there were also policy and program changes. New construction began, renovations finished, new faculty and staff joined the community and new programs and policies were implemented.

Two of the campus's major changes — the start of construction on the new Center for Music and Art and the completion of a second set of Sassafras apartments — will be detailed in an upcoming series.

Another addition to Susquehanna are new outdoor courts who now stand in front of West in place of the old outdoor basketball court. The courts have not yet been completed.

Other changes made to Susquehanna over the summer were apparent when students entered the campus center.

The mailroom was enlarged to include 2,649 mailboxes to accommodate the influx of new students. To make room for the addition, the doorway between the radio station and the mailroom now opens directly into the mailroom. Also, an alcove was built in to the wall of mailboxes facing Encore.

The bookstore also received a makeover this summer. According to Michael Kotlinski, director of bookstore services, the campus bookstore had not been renovated since the late 1980s.



The Crusader/Amy Knuff

HAVE A SEAT — The campus book store was renovated for the first time since the 1980's to allow room for the influx of new students. The store can now serve 2,100 students. One of the many changes made was the addition of seating, like that shown above.

The plan was to "revitalize [the] bookstore." Renovations also created more room and allowed enough space to serve 2,100 students.

Improvements include new seating and flooring as well as a suspended ceiling and a new paint job.

With Susquehanna's enrollment reaching an all time high, 48 chairs

were added to the Evert Dining Hall. A new meal plan option was added to allow students 10 meals a week and \$200 in flex money. The goal was to encourage more students to eat at Clyde's Place. More changes may be in store for the dining hall as well.

For the past two years, a planning committee has been working to generate a

permanent solution to the growing number of students. One proposal recommends that Mellon Lounge become part of the dining hall.

Policy and program changes were put into action as well. Public Safety implemented a new parking sticker program. Freshmen now receive a specially colored sticker to more easily

identify which cars are only to park in the freshmen lot on Sassafras Street.

In addition to new freshmen, there are also many new faculty and staff on campus.

In total, there are 12 new faculty members, seven in the School of Arts,

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Football to open season Saturday

Davis wins medals

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

Three seconds were all that stood between sophomore Antoinette Davis and the 2000 Paralympic Games.

She missed qualifying to swim in the Paralympics, an Olympic-style sporting event for disabled athletes, by that slim margin.

"It was kind of devastating at first," Davis said. "But it was also a privilege to swim at a national level and set my own American record."

Despite the fact that she was born a below-the-elbow amputee, Davis has been an active swimmer since she was a child and swam for her high school team in Riverdale, Md.

Davis said that there was no medical explanation for her disability, adding, "God just wanted it this way."

Even more impressively, she can also swim the 100-meter butterfly in 1:40:32 on a long-course pool.

"I really encourage other people with disabilities to go out and do whatever you want. Don't set any limitations for yourself, whether it is in sports, school, the working world or wherever," she said.

During the summer, Davis participated in the United States National Disability Swimming Meet held in Phoenix, Ariz. from June 22-24.

It was at this meet that she broke her own United States record from the previous year in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:40:32.



Davis dedicated this record to her supportive great-grandmother who died last May.

"I liked my competition at the disability meet," she said. "It was inspirational just to know that there are other people out there with disabilities pushing themselves as much as me."

Next year, Davis will have company at the swim meet.

Another Susquehanna student, freshman and right-leg-amputee Daniel Longo will be joining her in Seattle, Wash.

Davis said, "This year Daniel and I plan to set some records in Seattle and give a good name for Susquehanna University. I am also looking to improve my times because I know I am capable of doing so."

They will also be joining

"It was inspirational just to know that there are other people out there with disabilities pushing themselves as much as me."

—Antoinette Davis

forces on the Susquehanna swim team this year and often work out together at either the gym or the pool.

Typically, Davis works out four to five days a week, spending about an hour or more in the pool.

Davis is able to compete at the national level because of the sponsorship from the Challenged Athlete Foundation (C.A.F.).

"Without my sponsorship from the C.A.F., it would have been hard for me to find money to travel to Phoenix and compete in the meet," Davis said.

Also, currently Davis is swimming for the Team Elite Swim Club.

Team Elite is a competitive swim team registered under United States Swimming with members from the Maryland and Washington D.C. areas.

New firewalls thwart viruses

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Having trouble downloading MP3 files lately? Your problem may be due to the network through downloading MP3s on the network.

The program was not employed to stop students from adding to their music libraries, but to prevent harmful viruses from entering the network, said Roozbeh Tavakoli, director of information systems.

Such viruses can be transmitted into the network through downloading MP3s on the network.

Susquehanna set up the program last January and has seen great improvements in the speed of the network since its installation.

"More than 15,000 viruses were repelled in the first month," Tavakoli said. "When we saw those numbers, we knew we had done the right thing."

Due to the controversial Napster case last year, Susquehanna also had legal reasons to be concerned about downloading MP3s on the network.

"Essentially, we have a responsibility to protect the university's legal standing and we can't have illegal things going over our network," Tavakoli said.

Because the government ruled against Napster, we had to make sure that we were not breaking the law and allowing our network users to participate in something illegal," he said.

Sue Moyer, manager of software support, explained that education was the first issue at hand when adminis-

trators first considered installing the program.

Moyer explained that programs like LimeWire, Napster and iMesh create problems in the network because the downloading of an article for class because of the amount of users on the network, there is a problem."

Though the program was implemented in the best interest of the students, many are upset with the limited use the local area network (LAN) allows.

"I'm paying \$27,000 a year to be here," sophomore Tom Moore said. "A large portion of that goes to my room and board. I have to question blocking certain Internet ports."

"I am not even concerned with not being able to use Napster and LimeWire. I have some essential uses for what (Information Systems) has classified as a non-essential port," he said, adding, "It seems asinine that I can't use any file sharing utilities or even simple command-line tools like ping. We should have the right to use the Internet for whatever we wish."

"We don't expect everyone to be happy," Moyer said. "But we have to do what is best for the majority. The students are here to learn and our network must serve them for academic purposes. Some students will be disgruntled about not being able to download music, but in the long run firewalls will help them," she added.

Lights, blocks limited

By Adrienne Scheidt
Staff Writer

Dormitory life may seem like a blast, including the blasting of the music from the room across the hall. But there are some basic rules that need to be followed while co-existing with more than 300 individuals.

Some of these rules — such as refraining from smoking in the buildings or remaining quiet during quiet hours — have been around for years, but new rules continue to be implemented by residence life.

According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life at Susquehanna, one rule new for this year is that candles are not permitted in the dormitories, even if students claim they aren't going to burn them.

"It's an oversight issue," Caldwell said. "Because if we walk into a room that has candles, and they tell us they only wanted them because the wax smells good, we don't know if that's accurate or not."

Caldwell reported that in past years, students have made this claim and later were caught burning these candles.

This year, miniature lights and cinder blocks are also being called into question by residence life. However, if your room is adorned with twinkling pre-Christmas lights or your bed is lofted with cinder blocks to maximize space, don't panic. The current policy is merely being evaluated for safety reasons.

A problem arose last year when a string of lights ignited a small fire but, "it was more a problem of how the lights were fastened to the wall than the lights themselves," according to Caldwell.

Some things to keep in mind while hanging miniature lights: they can't be fastened with metal fasteners, thumbtacks, or screws; they can't be used as the only light source in the room; and they can't be put outside doors.

Cinderblocks used to loft beds are not only a safety issue, but a disposal issue as well, according to Caldwell.

Once students have vacated campus for the summer, the maintenance workers are confined to Susquehanna's dormitories, removing hundreds of cinderblocks from the residences.

As of now, students are allowed to have four horizontal cinderblocks holding up each corner of a bed, but no more than one.

They cannot be stacked vertically and two may not be stacked horizontally.

Depending on how students respect their use of miniature lights during the year and how they dispose of their cinderblocks at the end of the year, these policies could very well change by next year.

"It all depends on the students," Caldwell said.

Bailey suffers mild stroke

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Despite having open-heart surgery scheduled for Monday, Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, has decided to continue teaching this semester at Susquehanna.

The week before the semester started, Bailey was at home writing and preparing his class syllabus when he suffered a mini stroke.

"All of a sudden I couldn't read," Bailey said. "The words kept shifting and I couldn't recognize anything."

When Bailey went to tell his wife, he looked at her and the right side of her body looked like a solar eclipse. In addition, it was difficult for him to speak to her.

"I knew in my mind what I wanted



Tom Bailey

to say, but the name wasn't there," Bailey said. "It made no sense to me at all."

Bailey went to the emergency room at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where he underwent tests for two and a half hours.

Eventually, the doctors at Geisinger discovered that Bailey had a patent foramen ovale, or hole in his heart where his two heart chambers had never closed completely.

According to Bailey, it is a condition that he must have been born with, but didn't know about until the mini stroke a few weeks ago.

"Despite what my students think, the stroke caused no permanent damage," Bailey said.

"I think 'Why now did I suddenly discover this?' But at the same time, thank God, it [the stroke] was a small one," Bailey said. "If this had happened in 10 years, it could have been

big enough to kill me."

Currently, Bailey is taking several blood thinners to prevent clotting, which might cause another stroke.

His neurologist has also advised him not to lift anything at all, such as his children or books.

The open-heart surgery will require a six to seven week recovery period.

However, Bailey hopes to be back teaching at Susquehanna sometime after fall break in October.

"My goal is to teach as much as possible this semester, including my two advanced classes," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, several of his colleagues in the English Department have offered to teach his classes during the weeks he will be home recovering.

These include Dr. Gary Fincke, Dr. Susan R. Bowers, and Karen Holmberg.

In addition, Tara Laskowski, a recent Susquehanna graduate and former student of Bailey, will also be helping with his classes while he is gone.

Bailey credits the University for his ability to continue teaching, and realizes that this would be impossible to do without its support.

"The administration and the response from the Susquehanna community has been extraordinary," Bailey said.

He added, "The English department has been constantly bringing my family and I food and people have offered to even watch our kids. It is wonderful to feel that much of a community around you."

Professor dies from heart attack

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The Susquehanna theater program lost a supporter over the summer when adjunct professor of theater James Denton died June 28 at Williamsport Hospital.

According to senior Jared Nelson, who attended Denton's memorial service, Denton died of a heart attack while visiting with friends at his house.

"The last guy who went up to speak [at the service] went over [to Denton's house] the day he passed away. They were all talking and laughing and joking," Nelson said.

"At one point, [Denton] just put his head down and Jim wouldn't do that. They called 911 and [later] found out

that he had died of a heart attack," Nelson said.

He added, "The fact he he died laughing was poetic. He was a great guy."

"He was real genuine nice guy and a nice guy to be around," fellow theater professor Andy Rich said.

Despite not being a full-time professor, Denton was a supporter of Susquehanna's theater productions. In honor of this, the Theatre Department dedicated this summer's production of "Snoopy" to him.

"I knew him personally and he was a big supporter of us," assistant professor of theater Doug Powers said.

"He came to every one of our productions."

After taking early retirement from

Lycoming College in 1995, Denton continued to teach as an adjunct professor at Susquehanna, teaching Introduction to Theater and History of Theater.

"Jim was extremely personable and was always in search for making the theater come alive for students. While he was at Susquehanna, he enlightened many students about the function and art of theater performance and history," Larry Augustine, Department of Communications and Theatre Arts Chair, wrote in dedication to Denton included in the program from "Snoopy."

Denton touched the lives of many students at Susquehanna, including senior Dave Tamulavage.

"He knew how to relate to his students," Tamulavage said. "He really

brightened up the campus when he was on campus. It was a huge shock to hear that he had passed."

Almost the entire cast of "Snoopy" attended Denton's memorial service in Williamsport at the beginning of July.

"It was horrible," senior Janel Brogley said. "It was very impersonal and his ashes didn't even make it to the memorial service."

Despite this unpleasant last memory, Brogley still remembers him fondly.

"He was a very endearing man who loved his craft of theater and he just wanted to share that. He just had a magic with students," Brogley said.

"You could tell from his stories how much passion he had for the craft,

He was a great friend just to go to for advice," Brogley added.

Denton compiled an impressive resume during his 58 years. After studying at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York University, and University of Greenbelt in France, Denton made his way to Broadway, playing Hugo in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," according to an obituary in the Williamsport Sun-Gazette on July 1.

He also appeared on the Patty Duke Show and served as an interpreter for author/director Fernando Arrabal, according to the Sun-Gazette.

Prior to teaching at Susquehanna, Denton taught and directed productions at Bucknell University and Lycoming College.

New: Summer changes abound

continued from page 1

Humanities and Communications alone, Bemice Brownell is a new assistant professor of education as well as the academic department head. Catherine Cymone Fourshey will serve as an assistant professor of history.

In the English program are two new assistant professors, Karen Holmberg and J. Andrew Hubbard. The foreign language department welcomes Lynn Palermo, visiting assistant professor of French, Eleonora Barcellona, visiting fellow in Spanish, and Nuria Cogollos, visiting fellow in Spanish.

In the Sigmund Weis School of Business, Christine L. Cooper is a new associate professor of management and James J. Pomykalski is a new assistant professor of information systems.

Three new professors in the School of Natural and Social Sciences are David W. Schneider, assistant profes-

sor of political science; Stephen A. Waratuke, a post-doctorate fellow in chemistry; and Jeffrey A. Graham, assistant professor of mathematical sciences.

The fourteen new staff members are Francine Ashby, director of Annual Giving; James Black, director of tutorial services; Meghan Cadwallader, assistant director of admissions; Ed Clarke, director of Foundation and Corporate Support; Andrew Dunlap, counselor; Thomas Edmonds, assistant director of Deegenstein Campus Center and conference coordinator; Ken Hall, director of the Major and Planned Gift Program; Carol Handlan, associate director of financial aid; Brian Johnson, director of Multicultural Affairs; Raushanah Kareem, admissions counselor; Christopher J. Prall, public services librarian; Deborah Ranieri, women's lacrosse/assistant field hockey coach; Michael Rheiner, director of Career Services; David Weisbord, admissions counselor.

Questions build over magazine college ranking

By Lisa Stasiulewicz
The Diamondback (U. of Maryland)

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE) — Jobs are lost over it. Futures are decided by it. Fortunes are spent because of it. And lives are changed by it.

U.S. News & World Report began publishing its guide to "America's Best Colleges" in 1983 and has since become a veritable bible for college seekers.

Criticisms of the college guide are nothing new. The latest come from Amy Graham, the former director of data research at U.S. News, who wrote an accusatory article in the Washington Monthly saying, "U.S. News' rankings primarily register a school's wealth, reputation, and the achievement of the high school students it admits."

Graham said the magazine created a system that prefers well-known universities such as Harvard and Princeton, where, she said, most of the editors received their degrees. In addition, she said U.S. News erroneously determines student learning by looking at the SAT scores and class rank of the incoming freshmen, which only assess the achievement of the students in high school.

The magazine's written response: "We have been working for years to find ways to measure student learn-

ing that would comport with our methods. However, U.S. News will only institute such enhancements when we can apply them fairly and accurately to all schools."

Though Graham admitted measuring student learning is difficult, she said the few criteria that hint at learning, such as ratio of students to faculty, which is one percent of the final score in the magazine's ranking, are not given enough weight. Meanwhile, she said other criteria do not correlate with learning at all, such as faculty salary (7 percent of the score), which she found actually has a negative correlation to student learning.

Anne McGrath, managing editor of U.S. News' college issue, said the magazine considered using mass student surveys like Graham suggested, but the universities are concerned with privacy issues and will not comply.

"We completely agree with the vision Amy put forth. In theory, we would use the data if it were available. It's a nice thought that we could get the universities to move in that direction," McGrath said.

McGrath further defended the magazine, saying she believes wealth is a factor in learning, especially spending per student, but only 16 percent of the overall score is oriented toward money.

As for being biased toward their own schools, McGrath noted only

one of the top three editors on the issue went to a top 50 school.

University of Maryland president C.D. Mote Jr. said he does not agree with ranking colleges; the problem, he said, is trying to quantify something that is not quantitative.

"It's basically a beauty contest, he said, they're trying to define beauty," he said.

Ralph Kuncel, vice provost for undergraduate studies at Johns Hopkins University, does not believe the universities should be ranked every year because he found a change in rank of five places up or down is statistically insignificant.

"Universities are unchanging from year to year, therefore it is unrealistic to rank them every year. Everyone can name the top five symphonies, but not one would be so haughty as to rank them one to five," Kuncel said.

The one thing everyone agrees on is the decision really depends on what is right for the student.

"I did look at rankings, but other factors played into my decision. The classes offered, the campus and the happiness of students are all things I looked at," said Stacy Taladay, a sophomore letters and sciences major.

"So much of a student's success depends on the human issues, the human experience of college," Mote said.

Mounting debt becoming a problem for many students

By Jennifer Hallmark & Ryan Lee
Auburn Plainsman (Auburn U.)

AUBURN, Ala. (U-WIRE) — In 1999, Joe Simms, a junior at Auburn University, received a pre-appeal credit card at the end of the year, he would use it only for emergencies, he applied for the card.

Three months later, when his bank account ran out, he began charging everything and racked up a large debt. Simms is still paying off his card. He pays \$45 to \$100 a month to keep the interest from accruing. His balance never decreases. Now that he is employed, he hopes to have the card paid off in two years.

"The most frustrating thing is that I keep paying the interest off and I'm not getting anywhere," he said.

When students allow their finances to spiral out of control, dreaded debt can become a harsh reality.

According to a July 2001 report by the U.S. General Accounting Office, college students are in serious debt trouble. The report ranks irresponsible credit card use and repaying student loans as major factors.

The Nellie Mae Education Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides student loans, reports that an astounding 78 percent of undergraduates possess at least one credit card, compared with 67 percent in 1998.

A college student carries an average of three cards and posts an average credit card debt of \$2,748. Nine percent of card-carrying undergraduates have debt of more than \$7,000.

"Often it is easier for a college student to get a credit card than a college graduate with a job," Mike Reynolds, director of Student Financial Aid for

the University, said.

The average penalty rate on student credit cards is 22.84 percent, eight points higher than a regular card.

The penalty rate can begin as soon as a student misses one payment. Often, student cards do not offer a grace period for payment.

Having high unpaid balances is the fastest way to incur debt. Credit cards do have some positive aspects for students, if handled responsibly.

The cards can help build a good credit history, which can aid students in receiving loans in the future. Credit cards are also handy in an emergency, and they decrease the amount of cash or checks that one must carry.

Student loans are another possible debt burden that many students face. The Federal Perkins Loan, Health Professions Student Loan, Institutional Loans, Federal Stafford Loans and Federal Parent Plus Loans are available for those who qualify.

While loans are a feasible source of tuition for many students, Reynolds advises students to be careful in choosing the amount they wish to borrow.

"One way students get into debt is when they take out a loan for what they qualify for, rather than what they really need," Reynolds said. "Often they find it difficult to pay back."

"Once the money is gone, it's gone, and you have the responsibility of putting more back on it," Reynolds said.

To remain debt-free in college, Reynolds suggests maintaining a budget and avoiding credit whenever possible.

The Nellie Mae Education Foundation offers several tips regarding responsible credit card use. Look

for cards with low interest rates, low or no annual fees, a grace period and benefits.

Most importantly, students should ask, "Can I afford a credit card?"

Handling the burden of repaying student loans can be made easier by keeping a schedule of how much money is due and when. Making payments on time is essential in remaining debt-free.

Several agencies exist to help manage debt such as the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Genus Credit Management and Debt Counselors of America.

Sometimes it is also possible to work out a payment plan with the credit card company which may slightly ease the burden.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Department store thefts reported

Michael Benner of Kulpmont, Pennsylvania was charged with retail theft after he was found to have removed a Remington shotgun barrel valued at \$139.99 from Boscov's without paying Friday, August 31, state police reported.

A juvenile employee of Bon-ton was discovered to have allowed two male juveniles to remove merchandise from the store without paying Saturday, September 1, state police reported. The same employee also removed money from cash registers in the store on several occasions, police added.

Driver cited for disorderly conduct

Jeremy Kurtz, 18, of Sumbury, made an obscene gesture while driving southbound on Routes 11 & 15 to Katherine Messimer, 56, of Millerstown, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, August 29, state police reported. Kurtz was cited for disorderly conduct.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Two students injured in accident

An unknown student lost control of his vehicle while turning from University Ave. into campus Saturday, September 1 around 1 a.m., public safety reported. The student's vehicle struck the brick pillar and caused severe damage to the car, public safety said. Both the driver and passenger received minor injuries. Public safety reported that several charges are pending against the driver by Selinsgrove police and the university.

Student treated for alcohol poisoning

An unknown student was taken from Smith Hall to the hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning, Sunday, September 2 at 1:30 a.m., public safety reported.

Bikes vandalized in Reed Hall

Four students reported the tires of their bicycles were cut by unknown person(s) Tuesday, September 4, public safety said.

Theft reported in Houts gym

Unknown person(s) removed a student's backpack while she was working out Tuesday, August 28, public safety reported.

Arts Alive!

Those interested in promoting arts both on and off campus are encouraged to attend meetings Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in the Seibert model classroom (105).

Arts Alive! runs a theater production in local elementary schools, a monthly arts and crafts session for mentally retarded individuals, and ushers performances on campus. For more information contact artsalive@susqu.edu

KA

Sisters Michelle Patrick, Holly Hazzard and Lauren Schiavoni attended the national Kappa Delta convention during the summer in Florida.

Susquehanna's chapter was awarded the Achievement Award and the Membership Quota Award.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host movie night every Thursday this semester in the house at 600 University Ave. The brothers will also be playing either ultimate frisbee or football every Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field.

For more information on fall rush events or to be put on our rush list, please call Jason Noel at x3113. From August 15-19 four members of the executive joined with more than 1,600 members of SigEpsilon from around the United States and World for Conclave, a biennial convention held this year in Washington D.C. Jeffery Whitehead, Brian Bookman, Isaac D. Poe, Bill Wolf and several alumni attended meetings to discuss fraternity operations.

Sisterhood

There will be a Sisterhood Meeting on Sunday, September 9 at 1:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center in meeting rooms 1 and 2. Those with questions should contact Adria Belin.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Web site rates squirrel campuses

By Bridget McCrory

The Daily Collegian (Penn St.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — As some students daydream on the lawn, the only creatures to disrupt their thoughts are the infamous furry squirrels that have recently distinguished Pennsylvania State University as a "four-squirrel" school.

On a five-squirrel scale, Penn State received four out of five "squirrels," which ranks high on the scale, said Jonathan Gottshall, who compiled the research.

Colleges have been ranked on various factors for years, but not for Gottshall's "squirrel-friendly" standards.

As stated on Gottshall's Web site (www.gottshall.com), "The quality of an institution of higher learning can often be determined by the size, health and behavior of the squirrel population on campus."

Gottshall believes squirrel behavior is an indicator of the student body, and that squirrels become more adjusted to human contact when students spend more time on campus.

"I think squirrels tend to be more friendly at schools that are more

SATs found to have gender biases

By Mary Clarke-Pearson

Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Penn)

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — The College Board has announced that there was a significant gender gap in 2001 SAT scores, contributing to an ongoing debate about the validity of standardized testing.

The SAT has been criticized for not being an accurate predictor of a student's abilities in college and for being biased along racial lines.

Last week, the College Board, which administers the SAT, reported that males outscored females by 42 points on the combined verbal and math portions of the SAT exam. This represents a four point increase from 2000.

According to Janice Gams, a College Board spokeswoman, the difference in scores among men and women are not caused by a bias in the SAT. Rather, this schism is largely due to demographics, such as population size, first language,

family income and parental education.

"The cause of gender difference in scores is much more complex," Gams said. They "are not caused by the SAT, which uses questions that have passed a series of stringent procedures that guarantee fairness."

Following a long-term trend, math scores accounted for most of the difference. The average math score for college-bound males was 533, 35 points above the average female's score.

"In a way, [the gender gap in math scores] is not news to us," Penn Women's Studies Professor Derrin Kurz said. "Over the past decade, we've identified that girls don't get as much encouragement, and we're not making any progress in turning these things around."

"We've seen a gender gap for decades — it really has no bearing on Penn's admissions process," Dean of Admissions Lee Stetson said. "Women perform exceptionally well in the classroom, which makes up for any deficit in SAT scores."

"I think squirrels tend to be more friendly at schools that are more interesting and have students hanging around campus more."

— Jonathan Gottshall

interesting and have students hanging around campus more," Gottshall said.

A rodent enthusiast, Gottshall said he has loved furry animals since the release of "The Secret of the NIMH" in 1982. He began ranking "squirrel-friendly" campuses while studying for a master's degree in history at California State University at Fullerton. While researching at different college campuses, Gottshall fed squirrels and thought it would be fun to rank "squirrel-friendly" schools since it had never been done before.

After observing the squirrel behavior at many campuses, Gottshall created his Web site. The site posts every college along with a squirrel-face rating for each.

To document colleges, he relies on e-mails from students describing their squirrel encounters when he is unable to visit the actual school.

A Pennsylvania field reporter gave a description of Penn State's squirrels, and it is quoted on Gottshall's Web site.

"The area around the Mall contains a dense population of some of the friendliest, perhaps most demanding squirrels on any college campus. They run out in front of students ... and on several occasions jump on unsuspecting students who they believe are harboring treats. I was sitting on a bike rack talking to

some friends when one came up to me from behind and tapped my hand with his paw for a hand-out. Several of the bolder individuals will crawl through your pockets, perch on your lap or shoulders while eating. I've found two which let me pet them."

The Penn State Altoona College also is listed on Gottshall's Web site. After he visited the campus himself, Gottshall described a specific area with a dense squirrel population saying, "Many squirrels will come down from the trees to see if you have food!"

University Park students seem to agree with Gottshall's rating.

"I definitely think squirrels are more people friendly. Since there are so many students around, they have to adjust to students more," said Heather Neinst (senior-psychology) said.

Some students said squirrels appear friendly because they approach humans for food.

"People feeding them gives them the incentive to come up to humans," Matt DeBeer (freshman-division of undergraduate studies) said.

Few students had negative opinions of the outgoing squirrels at Penn State.

"People here aren't mean to them so they're not scared to be around us," Rhonda Tilgner (junior-communications) said.

While some students see squirrels in a friendly light, campus staff addressed why the squirrels seem upbeat.

Diane Diefenbach, adjunct assistant professor in the school of forest resources, said like most park situations with few predators, squirrels are not afraid of humans because they see humans as a food source instead of a threat.

In short, as long as students remain active on campus, Penn State's cute critters will maintain their friendly appeal.

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Michael Martin, Q&A

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Chloe Kenty, PBS-TV

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Morgan Dinn, ABC-TV

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Editorials

College provides chance to change

College presents a rare opportunity to reinvent yourself. There are not many opportunities in life to change the way you view yourself and the way others view you. Whether during grade school you were categorized as a prep, a jock or a nerd, now is the time you can change that. Few people here know your history—you have come here with a clean slate. Now is the time to step outside yourself and discover who you really are.

For the first 18 years of your lives, you were guided by parents, teachers and other mentors. But college—whether we want it or not—brings about its own demands for decision-making, prioritizing and responsibility. Make your own choices, but remember that you are ultimately the one responsible for the consequences. Much of the education gained in college does not come from a classroom.

These four years spent in college are about stepping out of your comfort zone. Try things you never thought you would try, think in ways you never imagined you would think. If you arrived here knowing exactly what your major was to be, you are to be commended. But sometime during your tenure at Susquehanna take a class that could not be farther from your major. Doing so will give you greater appreciation for the world around you. Set out to discover what your passion in life is, what gets you out of bed every day. Is it playing a particular sport? Volunteering? Learning? Find out where your driving force lies, and pursue it with all you have. Susquehanna is a university with a wide variety of extracurricular activities, and you should take full advantage of that.

Not only will you meet new people and not only find a new pastime, but maybe a new passion. Nonetheless, you will learn more about yourself and who you want to be. And it is finding out who you want to become that is the ultimate reward.

Smart partying is key to a safe year

There is one requirement for acceptance into this university: to have a head on your shoulders, and know how to use it. All of the students here have heads that include a nose, mouth, eyes and ears. And all they contain a brain, but when the brain is not used bad things can happen.

Last year, the campus tragically lost a friend because of misguided choice to use heroin. Already this year, a student was sent to the hospital to be treated for alcohol poisoning. These incidents are the ones recorded as fact, many others go around simply as rumors until they are later verified by police reports—months later as was the case with the death of Matt Black.

An enjoyable social life and fun on the weekends is an important part of college life and the overall college experience, however, take care to party safe before you party hard.

Registered social events at fraternities on campus are monitored by a TIPS team, who, like a bartender in a bar, go through classes to be trained on how to make sure people know when to say when. However, once students venture off campus they are not afforded the securities of this watch dog group.

When you go off campus, walk, don't drive. Even the Isle of Que is not far away. Also look out for your friends and yourself. Know your limits, and keep using a sober mind for your decisions.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"We've only been here two weeks, and my roommate is already driving me crazy!"

Life in close community inevitably includes friction. People mess each other over, intentionally and unintentionally. Anger leads to harsh words which lead to hurt which leads to estrangement, which increases the anger.

What mechanism and model does American society provide to deal with human disagreements? Courts of law. Their structure is authoritarian, and their system adversarial. One party brings a complaint or a charge, and the other responds or defends. A judge or a jury renders a verdict. Someone wins, someone loses. Truth often suffers. The relationship always does.

Communities of faith offer an alternative paradigm for dealing with disagreements: reconciliation. It is the more difficult model to use. It requires the maturity to confront and be confronted, to confess, repent and be reconciled.

Why go to all the bother? Because the God of love cares about truth and calls us to sustain and nurture relationships.

Got a beef with your roommate? Check your maturity level and pick your paradigm.

Sports values questioned
Win at all costs attitude mars Little League World SeriesJonathan Illuzzi
Assistant Forum Editor

Vince Lombardi once said, "If winning isn't everything, why do they keep score?" As a statement for all sports, he could not have been more precise.

In an age where winning has certainly become everything in sports, to youth and adults alike, we as a collective society have a drive to be the best at what we do.

Unfortunately, the need to win often hinders the true meaning behind a friendly competition and has given us the attitude that we must win at all costs—no matter what the consequences may be—even if the consequences mean hurting the young generation.

Parents perhaps play the biggest part in the continuous progression of this attitude, and it is reflected in their children. Some parents want so badly for their son or daughter to win that nothing else in life seems to matter.

I have seen it. It is okay for parents to support and encourage a child to do his or her best, but the problem occurs when parents become too involved. To these parents, winning is everything, and they must do everything possible to win, despite any negative outcomes.

Take for example Felipe de Jesus Almonte, father of All-Star Little League player Danny Almonte, who went so far as to lie about his son's age because winning was such an important factor to him.

Danny, who played for the Rolando Paulino Little League All-Star team from Bronx, N.Y., pitched the first perfect game in 44 years, a no-hitter and recorded 46 strikeouts in just three starts. These kinds of numbers are unheard of for any baseball player, teen or adult.

Danny's complete domination over

World Series opponents led to a number of accusations that criticized the boy of being older than his teammates and competitors. The speculation was found to be true and pinned the father up against an insurmountable wall. Why? Because winning for both his sake and his son's was just that significant.

Almonte's attitude of winning at all costs has reaped unfavorable outcomes. His actions have gotten Rolando Paulino, founder and president of the Rolando Paulino Little League, banned for life from any association with Little League baseball. Almonte has also been banned.

Almonte has made it harder for any team from the Rolando Paulino Little League to play baseball by enabling them not to participate in the 2002 International Tournament until they are in compliance with all Little League regulations.

Single-handedly, Almonte has defamed the moral fiber for which Little League baseball is so well known. He has given Little League players, their coaches and families reason to spite him. Most importantly, his actions have put more pressure on his teenage son than any teen should have. All because of one motivating factor: winning.

The consequences that Almonte now has to deal with illustrate how devastating wanting to win so badly can be. His story of a parent needing to be the best is clearly

Today, winning has become everything. Lombardi saw it years ago, but our generation has yet to put an end to the idea that we, children, parents and professional athletes, have to win.

sending out the wrong message to children, sports minded or not.

People like Almonte are teaching children to know only what it means to win. There is no room for losing, and to avoid defeat the Almonte's of the world are telling children to win by any means possible.

Today, winning has become everything. Lombardi saw it years ago but our generation has yet to put an end to the idea that we, children, parents, professional athletes, have to win. And it will only get worse.

We have to realize that there is nothing wrong with wanting to win. Who does not want to win? But when the want becomes so important that it stands in the way of the actual meaning of winning, we lose.

States subject to Constitution

South Carolina needs to stop violating first amendment rights

Zach Calef
Iowa State Daily (U-Wire)

Planned Parenthood of South Carolina has filed suit against the state of South Carolina, claiming the state is violating the right to free speech.

South Carolina recently made a new license plate available to its residents. The plate reads "Choose Life" on a "A Choose Choice" plate will not be offered.

Planned Parenthood wants the release of the plates to be stopped by a federal court, claiming the state is sponsoring one side of a political issue.

As much as I hate to side with the organization because of their stance on abortion, Planned Parenthood is right on the money in this case.

It is ridiculous that a state would even attempt to push political opinion by means of a product used strictly for automobile registration and identification.

Planned Parenthood claims it is unconstitutional to release these license plates. And that it is.

It is a violation of the First Amendment for a state to provide a public forum for one political view while not allowing the opposite view to be heard.

You cannot have "free speech" when a government endorses a view point while silencing another.

Planned Parenthood tried to get South Carolina legislators to offer a "Choose

Choice" plate, but they were denied. This isn't new. South Carolina has been in the business of sponsoring a political idea for some time.

The "Choose Life" plate is not the only license plate in South Carolina that endorses a political viewpoint while not offering the opposite.

The state offers a license plate that reads "Public Education: A Great Investment." The license plate is white with a big apple on the side. The top of the plate has a ruler with the message printed on it.

There is not a plate for those who send their children to private schools because they refuse to send their kid to a failing school system.

Another plate is white in the middle with blue stripes on the top and bottom. It has a picture of a bald eagle and reads "Protect Endangered Species" across the top.

There is no plate offered for those who do not want to protect endangered species. What does South Carolina think?

To them, it is all about states' rights. There is a rich culture of states' rights in the South. That's just the way it is.

I'm all for states' rights, but states do not have the right to violate the Constitution.

Clearly, South Carolina is providing the public with the option to say "Choose

Life," but they are in turn denying the public the chance to say "Choose Choice" by only printing one of the phrases. And that is not free speech.

Hence, it violates the First Amendment, part of our Constitution.

It's not that South Carolina doesn't know what they are doing. The state is fully aware of why one would consider this a violation of free speech.

Governor Charlie Condon told a reporter for the Associated Press the state can issue the plates as long as the federal government can put "In God We Trust" on currency.

Condon has made one political belief more important than what this country was founded on. For what?

Would seeing a political belief on a license plate change your mind?

I must say, at least we all don't have to deal with this kind of thing. It's a shame any citizen of this great country would still have to fight for the constitutionally-provided freedom of speech.

52
NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Road trips provide memories

Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

It's the start of another long semester. Before the memory of my stressful routine as a college senior leaves me restless with a nervous breakdown right around the corner, I will drop my books and take to the open road.

My years at Susquehanna have taught me that happy college memories cannot be confined within the geographical boundaries of a college campus.

Rather, a true college experience includes those special moments away from classes and varsity sports.

Two words: road trips. These are mini-adventures that produce memories that linger in the mind much longer than statistics formulas.

Being a college student with an insatiable appetite for adventure, I have embarked on many road trips with friends.

We never go a great distance, nor do we spend much money. Yet, our quests lead us to discover the world outside of our little campus and a little bit about ourselves.

Random towns with odd attractions, state parks, local breweries, historical sites, carnivals and concerts are just a few of my many adventures.

Sure, I have had great times with friends while chatting over hot chocolate in dorm rooms, but there is something special about singing along to mix tapes en route to a new destination.

If you're an underclassman sans wheels, use this as your excuse to make friends with that hot guy or girl next door. (The one with the convertible, of course.)

Road trips don't have to be elaborate. Some of my best have been to state parks with spectacular landscapes or to small museums devoted to unusual topics.

Some of my most interesting destinations include odd attractions.

Since flashing lights and high prices are not beneficial to college travelers strapped for cash, I avoid tourist traps as often as possible. The best trips are the ones that cost almost nothing. You can minimize expenses by packing lunches and snacks. Restaurants, however, sometimes have the oddest attractions of all.

Sampling local cuisine is often a crucial part of the whole adventure, so avoid mainstream chain restaurants. By mid-semester, a plate of "frogs' legs" can be a welcome change from cafeteria food.

When used sparingly, road trips can ease the pain of long distance friendships. As most high school grads know, parting ways with teenage buds can be emotionally devastating. However, the sad scenario turns fun when it results in a road trip.

There is nothing quite like abandoning campus for a weekend to visit an old friend at a school unlike Susquehanna. The more friends at different schools means the more road trip possibilities.

Penn State University is just a hop, skip and an hour drive away from campus. Division I sports, big name concerts and amazing shopping guarantee great memories.

You can have a taste of big college life while staying in a friend's dorm room—a fun and economical bonus.

At the end of these weekend getaways, I often return to campus with a greater appreciation for our school and a feeling of comfort after rekindling old friendships.

No matter where I'm headed, my road trips are a delicate blend of zany creativity and cautious practicality.

Some students prefer to jump in a car and see where they end up hours later. While this free-spirited methodology is popular, I prefer making some plans prior to hitting the highway.

Plotting my course on www.mapquest.com eliminates the "getting lost" factor. To find killer destinations, I check out magazines, the Internet, newspapers and tourism bureaus.

Memories will be made whenever a group of college friends hit the highway. My road trips have strengthened my college friendships, produced an awesome scrapbook and filled my apartment with random souvenirs.

Most importantly, these adventures on the open road have given me the chance to test the waters of independence, while still getting back to school in time for an 8 a.m. class.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

WQSU keeps the beat for students

By Megan Gold

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

Behind those big, glass windows in Degenstein Campus Center bustles a busy realm of modern rock tunes, news and sports coverage and talk radio.

But the world of Susquehanna radio extends far past the stacks of equipment and monstrous microphone.

WQSU 88.9 FM may be the "radio voice of Susquehanna," but its coverage isn't limited to the university community. Also known as "The Pulse," the station caters to listeners in a 70-mile radius and operates on a radiated power of 12,000 watts, making it the third largest collegiate radio station in Pennsylvania.

While the station is student-run like many other campus organizations, this is no normal club. The crew behind the scenes of the 24-hour operation has to act immediately upon dead air space, monitor music to prevent repeat songs and even answer a request call or two from local inmates. In the meantime, they still aim high with goals to improve the image of the station and make the entire organization more appealing for its audience and fun for its employees.

"We're going to try to rebuild our image and the best way to do that is from the inside out," senior Courtney Smolen, operations manager for the non-commercial, Susquehanna-owned station, said.

Smolen said she plans to implement new stickers and T-shirts, as well as to post photos of the deejays and staff to promote an updated look and sense of pride in the station. In addition, she said she is gearing toward more live broadcasting to give the station a fresh boost and to lend a bit more freedom to staff members.

"[During live broadcasts,] you're interacting, not talking to the mic, but to the people," she said. "It brings more vitality and spontaneity to the radio station. You never know what's going to happen."

Smolen said she also feels that this style of broadcasting promotes a true flavor of Susquehanna to listeners. In the past, reporters have mingled with students during Spring Weekend and covered a spontaneous snowball war on Degenstein lawn.

"I would love to have more live footage, broadcasting and interviewing," Smolen said. "It makes the radio come to life."

Dr. Rod Metts, station manager, said he favors such variety and innovation to appeal to WQSU's diverse audience.

"I think the challenge is to speak to the immediate audience and at the same time speak valuably to the community at large," he said.

Although Metts and General Manager Larry Augustine oversee operations, Metts gives most of the credit to the students for stepping up to this challenge.

"The students play a key role in running the station and they have tremendous responsibilities and they do it very well," Metts said.

Student managers work behind the scenes each week to coordinate the various station tasks, which are divided into departments. At the core of WQSU is its modern rock music, which is a drastic change from the station's classical flavor when it first went on the air in 1967 with a signal power of just 10 watts, Augustine said. It runs its rotation on a wheel, including new music divided into categories of heavy, medium and light, popular music, which features early 90s bands such as 311 and Green Day, and recurrent music, Smolen said.

She explained that deejays must make note of all songs played to prevent repetition and keep the music fresh. They must also follow certain guidelines during their hour shifts, such as reading public service announcements and "one-liners" identifying the station. Smolen noted that initially, deejaying is intimidating due to the multiple tasks, but said as she got used to the position she occupied as a freshman, she grew to enjoy it.

"Getting past the technical part is the big leap and then it's smooth sailing from there," she said. "Then the creative juices start flowing. It's contagious. I loved being on the air." Deejays are also responsible for answering phones and taking requests, which Smolen said can prove quite interesting, such as the call she received from an inmate whom she accidentally hung up on. He never called back despite her pleas for him to use another quarter.

Deejays also break for the news, which is broadcast from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. every hour on the half-hour and includes local, international and Susquehanna news, sports, entertainment and local weather.

Metts said that he would like to see an increase in field and remote reporting.

"I'd like to see a more sophisticated news gathering operation," he said. "I would like to establish it as a credible wing of the station."



The Crusader/Amy Knott

RUNNING THE BOARD—Freshman Ashley Boyer operates the mini-disc player in the WQSU radio station, which broadcasts a variety of music, news and sports to the Susquehanna community.

Sports are also a significant branch of WQSU. Remote broadcasting enables the station to send reporters to Susquehanna sporting events and to broadcast live from the station, where engineers have the capabilities to establish breaks and receive calls.

Student managers also take care of other behind-the-scenes work such as production and creation of one-liners and announcements; public relations; and computer consulting and management of the station's Web site.

Aside from normal weekday broadcasting, which runs from 9 a.m. to midnight, students also deejay "The Underground," which airs from midnight to 2 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It features alternative rock and techno music and gives deejays more freedom to play music from their personal collections.

In addition, this year WQSU began airing a weekday morning talk show from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. which is picked up from Williamsport's 89.7 FM WVIA, said Smolen, who added that she feels the show is a positive influence on the station.

ence on the station.

During the weekends, time is formatted into two-hour blocks which are filled by a variety of shows such as "Charlie's Jazz Show." Weekends typically feature different music genres such as blues, country, bluegrass and reggae.

Metts said that the station's variety adds to its appeal, as it speaks to different niches within the listening area.

"We have eclectic programming for an eclectic audience," he said. Smolen said that the normal weekday airtime would be more enticing if the student deejays could express their voices as well.

"I'd like to have our deejays do more of the shows," she said. "They come in for an hour and then they leave again. It'd be nice if the audiences could get to know them. They'd develop their own [radio] personalities."

The more experience students gain on the air, the more they develop skills that can help them as they move on to

jobs in the communications field.

"It's as close to real-world experience without being out there that you can get," Metts said.

Smolen said that although the equipment changes with every operation, working with the control board and mini disc players improves versatility that will aid students in jobs at other radio stations. However, she said that experience with a radio station can benefit anyone regardless of their career interest, boosting skills such as articulation, public speaking, time management and especially self-esteem.

Further experiences can be gained through participation in events with WQSU such as the Bloomsburg Fair, Summation and bluegrass concert. However, Smolen finds that the hours dedicated and the tiniest details can prove the best lessons of the trade.

"It's just those little things, but they manifest themselves and they become a big deal," she said. "You have to be on top of things. You're almost living and breathing it."

"Titanic" lands on campus

By Christine Schoonover

Staff Writer

Most people have never taken a maiden voyage, but the cast of this year's musical will take a trip of a lifetime.

"Titanic" is a musical about the fateful maiden voyage of the largest sailing vessel of its time.

Under the direction of Professor of Communication and Theater Arts Larry Augustine, "Titanic" will be brought to life on Susquehanna's stage during Family Weekend, Oct. 26-28. Friday and Saturday the show is at 8 p.m. and on Sunday the curtain opens at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The show brings together a large cast of passengers and crew in a very musically-oriented show. This includes some of the world's richest people, who were on board in first class, to the third-class passengers looking for a better life in America.

The play depicts how the classes did not intermingle on the ship at that time.

There are distinct leaders of each class, all telling their own story.

The designer and builder of the ship, Thomas Andrews, is played by senior Jack Nelson, and the owner, J. Bruce Ismay, is played by senior Robert Burns.

Junior Matt Cornish plays Captain E. J. Smith. Other officers are freshmen John Callaghan and James Hollister and sophomore Steve Davis.

Men play the main roles of officers and crew because in 1912 women were not part of a ship's crew.

The women of the musical can be found in the ship's passenger list, including some of the wealthiest passengers' wives.

Sophomore Cari Christosomou plays Ida Straus, the wife of a first class passenger. Some other leaders of the passengers are second-class passenger Alice Beane, played by senior Janet Brogley, and the three Kates in the third class are played by senior Ashley Leitzel, sophomore Allison Cody, and freshman Angela Roy.

The design of the ship for the musical will be done by Assistant Professor of Theater Arts Andrew Rich. Constructing the large ship will not be easy and making the appearance of a sinking ship is a problem, according to Rich.

"I think Andy has the problem figured out, it's just getting the tools and supplies and putting it together," Augustine said.

"Titanic" has just been released from Broadway and is now in touring companies around the United States.

While on Broadway, it received five Tony Awards in 1997, including Best Musical. Since "Titanic" was just released from Broadway it has not made its way completely around the United States.

"This will be the first time 'Titanic' will be brought to the area and it will be interesting to see how the public responds to it," Augustine said.

"You don't leave the show with a morose feeling, it's a not happy, but upbeat feeling about the show," Augustine said about seeing the production on Broadway.

Student admission is free and reservations are suggested for families attending. Reservations can be made at the box office in Weber Chapel.

Learning is way of life for professor

By Jennifer Wilson

Staff Writer

Dr. Berneice Brownell recently joined the Susquehanna faculty as an assistant professor of education as well as an academic department head.

Prior to accepting her new position, Brownell spent 25 years in public education in New Jersey. She most recently held the position of superintendent of Mendham Borough School District in Mendham, N.J.

Last year, Brownell decided that she would like to work with potential educators in a college environment.

"I love to learn," Brownell said, adding that she enjoyed helping others to learn as well.

After applying to numerous institutions, she chose to come to Susquehanna. She said that the students here have been very kind to her and have welcomed her warmly.

Brownell earned a bachelor's degree



Dr. Berneice Brownell

in speech pathology from the State University of New York at Albany, a master's degree in education from the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. and a doctorate in educational leadership at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

PLA.Y. is a project house on campus that was formed two years ago because its founders saw a lack in project houses as well as a lack of interaction with children.

The project's mission, according to the project's Web site, is to "set exam-

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

Before accepting the position of assistant professor of political science at Susquehanna, David Schwieder held jobs working for presidential hopeful Gary Hart in the 80s, working on the Chicago-Northwest Railroad and driving a cab in Iowa City.

Schwieder graduated from Ames High School and went to the University of Northern Iowa where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. Schwieder continued his studies at the University of Iowa, where he received his master's degree in political science, and at the University of Illinois, where he received his doctorate in political science.

Schwieder's research is in the area of American politics and mass opinion and behavior.

"The more sophisticated someone is, the more he or she knows about politics," he said. "That person can then be more politically effective and make better inferences."

"I am also interested in people's attitudes toward laws and why they obey the laws."

Schwieder served as a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois. He was also a visiting professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

Schwieder said Susquehanna classes are totally different than the large introduction classes he taught at Illinois. One class had 180 students, which made individual attention impossible, he said.

He encouraged students to make use of the faculty and get to know them better.

"It is human nature not to do that. But you're not imposing on the profs. That's why we're here," he said.

"I don't think students at S.U. know the advantages of small class sizes. I'm in heaven here. Students here have a nice and rare opportunity to take advantage of their professors," Schwieder said.

Schwieder came to Susquehanna because he had a goal to work at a



Dr. David Schwieder

small liberal arts college. Schwieder also said that he fell in love with Susquehanna right away.

He has been impressed with the friendliness with the faculty and students on campus. He said he has felt a real sense of community and belonging, not only in the political science department, but on campus as well.

Campus organizations offer many possibilities

B.S.U.

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

With the beginning of another school year, many organizations around campus have begun in full swing. The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) is eager to begin its eleventh year at Susquehanna.

The purpose of B.S.U. is to educate the Susquehanna community on the achievements and cultural views of black heritage.

President Quiana Hayes, a senior psychology major, is looking forward to this upcoming year.

"This year is going to be a large step for B.S.U. We have a lot of great things planned and are looking forward to people coming out and participating. Anyone is welcome to join," Hayes said.

Hayes, who took over the presidency last spring, cancelled all general assemblies last semester because she wanted to come up with a new plan for this year.

She said a lot of changes had to be made within the organization and constitution.

B.S.U. holds its meetings Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Shearer

Dinning Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center.

Some of the events that B.S.U. is planning to host include a comedy show, a semi-formal cultural immersion trips and a monthly screening of African-American history films. Kwanzaa, an annual event for the organization, will be held sometime this winter.

"I am really thankful for my wonderful executive board because they are putting in a tremendous amount of work," Hayes said.

PLA.Y.

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff writer

For those students interested in helping children and looking to get away from the monotony of the college world, then the PLA.Y. (Participating in the Lives of America's Youth) project house is the perfect choice.

PLA.Y. is a project house on campus that was formed two years ago because its founders saw a lack in project houses as well as a lack of interaction with children.

The project's mission, according to the project's Web site, is to "set exam-

ples of sportsmanship for young athletes, provide a service to the community and personally attend to the needs of the YMCA members."

It also "encourages, organizes, and participates in programs with the intent to not only educate children in athletics, but also to nurture the youth and introduce them to positive role models," according to the Web site.

PLA.Y. members goes to the Sunbury area to interact with the children in various ways. The project travels to the Sunbury YM.C.A. to provide kids with positive role models.

They also volunteer at the Beck Elementary School in Sunbury.

"We play kickball with them and do activities. We also help them with homework," junior project manager Abe Taylor said.

But the primary concern of the project right now is to expand. "We are recruiting a lot this semester," Taylor said. "We are looking for younger members because we have little membership."

Those interested in the project should attend the Involvement Fair Sept. 12 or come to our Recruitment Party Sept. 15 at the PLA.Y. house at 305 University Ave., according to Taylor.

Comp Cons

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

The Computer Consultants is a volunteer project that is comprised of students who are interested in computers and who also want to help other Susquehanna students and the surrounding community learn more about computers.

"You don't need to know anything about computers to join. I didn't know a whole lot when I first joined, but I know more now," sophomore Emma Moniz, public relations officer for the group, said. "All you have to be is willing to learn, have a willingness to help others and be open to experience."

Senior Ian Van Pelt said, "We are always looking for new members."

When first-year students arrive, the Comp Cons will help get the student's computer networked. This involves a countless number of volunteer hours.

The Comp Cons also run the BYTE hotline. If a student is having trouble with his or her computer, the student can call BYTE and the phone will ring in every room in the Comp Cons suite in Seibert. The consultants give the student advice and can help

the student get his or her computer working correctly again. Already the hotline has received numerous voice messages about networking.

Moniz said the 25-member group is growing through networking as fast as they can. After that is over, they will move onto other requests, such as helping with hardware and software problems.

"We don't work with every form of technology, but we're willing to help out with hardware and other PC problems," Van Pelt said.

Additionally, the Comp Cons go to the Penn. Creek Adult Resource Center and help out with the computer room in the center.

InterVarsity

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff writer

Those interested in building lasting Christian friendships and meeting new people might consider joining Interspersed Christian Fellowship.

Interspersed is a "national organization committed to sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with other people and helping people develop a closer relationship with Jesus as personal Lord

and Savior," according to the organization's Web site.

"We provide Christian Fellowship for people around the basis of scripture, encourage people to grow in their relationships with God, and once they have grown, to reach out to the campus community," sophomore co-president Carolyn Kleintert said.

To provide that growth, the organization has weekly meetings Thursday nights in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

"At these weekly meetings, we provide spiritual teaching. At the Bible studies, we grow in our relationships with God. And as you grow, you can minister to others," Kleintert said.

Interspersed also has other activities that are geared toward fellowship.

"We are planning on going to the drive-in and have a campfire in the fall. We are also having a retreat this semester the weekend of Parent's Weekend," Kleintert said.

The group's membership is currently on the rise.

"It's very pleasing," Kleintert said of the new members. "It's exciting. The new people seem really excited and interested."

However, Interspersed is still looking for new members. For more information, contact presidents Kleintert and Scott Hodgson.

Campus beauty ranks high

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

Susquehanna was recently named one of the most beautiful colleges in the nation, as profiled in "The Best 331 Colleges - 2002 Edition." A survey of 65,000 students from the 331 colleges profiled in the publication served as the basis for the national rankings.

Ranked eighth on a list of the most beautiful colleges in the nation, Susquehanna's beauty is attributed to the layout of the campus as well as the maintenance staff and those who work in the physical plant, Chris Markle, director of admissions, said.

"The University is flattered to be included in the rankings," Markle said.

Markle explained that decisions made by administration and the board of directors, as well as alumni support, help keep the college looking its best. However, Markle said he believes this ranking "does not mean that Susquehanna is necessarily better than any other school."

The ranking does in fact make Susquehanna more appealing to prospective students, according to Markle.

"Being on the most motivational list could give families extra motivation to visit," he said.

However, Markle said that the best



PICTURESQUE — Campus landscaping and elegant architecture, including Seibert Hall, lead to Susquehanna being named the eighth most beautiful campus in a national survey profiling 331 colleges.

way to choose the right college is to visit.

"One can't solely rely on opinions of a select group of students," he said.

Susquehanna also did well in the administration category of "students happy with financial aid," placing

18th out of 20. In the social life category of "more to do on campus," the university placed 10th.

Markle said he believes these rankings recognize all the clubs and organizations on campus and prove that stu-

dents are satisfied with what is offered. "I'm pleased our students feel there are ample activities to participate in," he said.

To view a complete list of the rankings, visit www.review.com.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you do with the pile of dirt on the DCC lawn?



Luke Ericson '05

"Wait till it rains and then play king of the hill."



Richard Fink '05

"Build some mud castles."



Megari McDonald '05

"Make it into a huge mudslide, climb up and slide all the way down to the sidewalk."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

'Ruby' proves quick favorite

Aaron Roi Smith
Staff Writer

Today, Ruby Tuesday's, Inc. operates more than 500 locations across the United States. Three weeks ago, one opened right here in Selinsgrove.

Though the restaurant is constantly filled with patrons, I was immediately seated. The walls are covered in sports nostalgia, from old croquet mallets to tennis rackets to memorabilia from local sports teams, including Susquehanna. Tiffany-style lamps give a relaxing feel which is complemented by a constant flow of popular chart-topping music.

You can expect fairly-priced food from a broad menu, including appetizers, soups, sandwiches, chicken, pasta, steak, seafood and more.

Popular items include fajitas, burgers and the trademark "serious salad bar." The salad bar was filled with fresh vegetables and greens, as well as numerous toppings to make the perfect salad. It was kept well stocked, but was a little messy due to the sloppiness of other diners.

You can enjoy one of Ruby Tuesday's specialty drinks, including their Traditional Mega Rita, a margarita so large that the restaurant only allows one drink per person.

Starters and snacks are primarily deep-fried and include favorites such as Buffalo wings, loaded potato skins, fried cheese sticks and chicken tenders. Plentiful Platters are true to their name, giving large portions and delicious sides such as Ruby Tuesday's specialty fries.

"I thought it was good and they gave a great amount of food. The fries were amazing," freshman Rory Scanlan said.

For those looking for a lighter meal, Ruby Tuesday's offers Fit 'N Trim items which are lower in fat. It would be nice to see more of these items, but this shows an attempt to appeal to most customers.

GoVeg.com, a leader in all things vegetarian, polled more than 24,000

~Ruby Tuesday's~

☆☆☆☆

~Location~

Routes 11 & 15

Selinsgrove

~Food~

Burgers

Seafood

Salad Bar

~Price~

A reasonable meal for 2

\$30

Ratings

☆☆ — Don't waste the gas money.

☆☆ — It's food, but nothing to write home about.

☆☆ — Great for a night out.

☆☆ — Forget about the cafeteria, eat here every night.

people and named Ruby Tuesday's

veggie burger the "Best in U.S."

If you can manage dessert, tall

cakes are tasty and definitely not

nutritious and come in chocolate and

strawberry. There are also sandwiches

covered in all the toppings: imaginable

and many other scrumptious desserts

like cheesecake and ice cream.

It took only 10 minutes to receive

my appetizer and only five more

minutes until my meal was brought

out. The meal, including my friend's

food, totaled only \$30, a reasonable

price.

The overall experience was wonder-

ful: good atmosphere, friendly and

prompt service and mouth-watering

food. This place is a definite must if

you're looking for a peaceful night

out with food, fun and friends.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"American Pie 2"

7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

"The Others"

7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Princess Diaries"

7 and 9:20 p.m.

"Legally Blonde"

7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theater, Lewisburg

"Made"

7 and 9 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: UNBREAKABLE
Degenstein Center Theater, 7:9 p.m.

Saturday

FALL FRENZY ACTIVITIES
Degenstein Campus Center
Lawn, 1-5 p.m.

EARLY FALL EXHIBIT OPENING
Degenstein Campus Center,
Lore Gallery, 7 p.m.

PHOTO KEYCHAINS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: JIM KAROL, PSY-
CHIC MADMAN
Degenstein Center Theater, 9 p.m.

Wednesday

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FAIR

Meilon Lounge, Degenstein
Campus Center Patio, 11 a.m.-
1 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: UNBREAKABLE
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September

9—LLOYD'S BLUES MUSIC
FESTIVAL
Star Pavilion, HersheyPark
Stadium, 6 p.m.; Tickets:
\$34.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, call
717-534-3911.

AEROSMITH
Tweeter Center, Camden, 7:30
p.m.; Tickets: order at
Electricfactory.com

CHRISTIAN DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
HersheyPark, performances by
contemporary Christian groups;
Tickets: free with park admis-
sion, call 1-800-HERSHEY for
info.

15—JOHN MELLENCAMP W/ THE
WALLFLOWERS
HersheyPark Stadium, 8 p.m.;
Tickets: \$39.50 & \$55.00, call
717-534-3911.

19—FOOTLOOSE
Eisenhour Auditorium, Penn
State University, 7:30 p.m.;

Tickets: student rate \$522 &
\$30, call 800-278-7849.

26—THE BLACK CROWES LISTEN
MASSIVE TOUR
Bryce Jordan Center, Penn
State University, 8 p.m.; Tickets:
call 800-863-3336.

26—WEEZER
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
order at Electricfactory.com.

October

14—POINT OF GRACE
HersheyPark Arena, 7 p.m.;
Tickets: \$21.50-\$30, call 717-
534-3911.

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Phone: 570.863.2171

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Tittrington reforms intramurals

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Construction on the large new field house is finally complete, and the latest addition to campus is open for student and faculty use on a daily basis. Some students, however, may not know exactly what there is to do in a field house.

Enter Brad Tittrington. Tittrington has been named Susquehanna's director of campus recreation/director of sport and fitness facilities. His responsibilities include, as described in the latter half of his job title, supervising all activity in O.W. Houts Gymnasium, including the free weight room, the fitness machines and the cardio area. He also schedules use of Susquehanna fields for all club sports.

The former portion of Tittrington's label, however, is most likely what will have the greatest influence on the Susquehanna campus, starting as early as next Friday.

"Tittrington is planning an event likely to be titled 'Rec Fest for Friday, Sept. 14,' a three-hour experience in which Susquehanna can showcase exactly what the field house offers to all students, athletes and non-athletes alike."

From 8-11 p.m. the field house will be a hotbed of physical activity, featuring contests in the following areas: wiffle ball home run hitting, volleyball serving, basketball "hot shot" competition, football throwing and perhaps a free kick boxing class.

There will be prizes for the winners of each event, as well as t-shirts for some of the first students through the door at the event.

The event is the first step for Tittrington, who said he plans to use

his position to overhaul and improve the entire intramural program at Susquehanna. His hiring took place just two weeks ago, but Tittrington is already enamored with the small campus atmosphere and big campus athletic options.

"So far everything has been better than expected," Tittrington said. "It is nice to have a staff that I can turn to. Everyone on the campus, from students to administration, is very supportive. Everyone has an open mind. I like the facilities, and the opportunities are expansive and almost limitless."

Some of Tittrington's ideas about perking up the intramural program include setting up an Intramural Sports Council, a project that he has already begun planning.

The council will be comprised of students from all facets of Susquehanna life, including those students living on and off campus, Greek students and Student Government Association members, among others. The idea, he said, is to give every student the opportunity to voice his or her opinion on how the programs are being run now and how they could be improved in the future.

"I want students to have a voice in what is being offered to them," Tittrington said. "The goal is to implement something for everyone. It isn't my program, it is their program."

There will be more recreation activities offered in the fall and spring than before, Tittrington said. He also stated that he would like to implement different divisions in each intramural sport, with one being for those who want to be more competitive and the other for those looking simply to have a good time playing sports. He also stated that a major goal is to get more



The Crusader/Kate Andrews

FULLY EQUIPPED—Brad Tittrington has been hired as Susquehanna's director of campus recreation/director of sport and fitness facilities. He said he plans to overhaul the intramural system on campus.

women involved in recreational sports on campus.

"Intramurals are for everyone, no matter of skill, race or sex," he said.

The addition of Tittrington to the Susquehanna community takes some pressure off of Frank Marcinek, who formerly single-handedly headed up the intramural program while also acting as the varsity men's basketball coach.

"(Before) there were some areas

that we were not able to properly establish (in the intramural program)," Marcinek said. "For someone who is fairly young, Brad has a great deal of experience. We hope he can bring a level of expertise to the intramural staff to help get everyone involved."

The experience that Marcinek noted comes from Tittrington's background at several larger schools. Originally from San Francisco, Tittrington attended UNLV as an

undergrad and obtained a bachelor of arts in Communications. After graduating in 1999, Tittrington began graduate work at Indiana University. He graduated last May from Indiana with a masters of science degree in recreational sports administration.

The Indiana campus is known nationwide as a beautiful expanse, and Tittrington said that when he visited Susquehanna he could not help but be reminded of his former school.

And when he saw the recently completed field house and size of the student body, he said he saw a great opportunity.

"I drove around (Susquehanna's) campus, and I loved it," he said. "It was, to me, a small Bloomington, Indiana. The field house itself is the nicest facility I have ever had to work with. Being at a small school, people are people and not a number."

Tittrington has long-term goals for Susquehanna's intramural programs as well, including establishing a student officials association, sending teams to regional competitions and setting up some leadership events outside of school.

He also said he plans to eventually establish a point system within the residence halls, so that floors of each building can compete against each other in various activities, thus establishing rivalries that freshmen can get involved in as soon as they move onto campus.

Tittrington brings a wealth of ideas and experience to the job, and Susquehanna's recreational program appears to be the main beneficiary.

"Brad's addition is a huge plus for everyone," Marcinek said. "The intramural program right now is ready to move to the next level. There is no reason that we can't have as good an intramural program as anyone."

Tittrington said he is pleased just to have the opportunity to implement his ideas. "I have had the opportunity to interact with (the Susquehanna coaches) on a daily basis," Tittrington said. "They have all been wonderful. It is amazing how well people work together here. I don't think I could ask for a better group of faculty or students to be around."

Athletics offer entertaining options

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The young. The old. The good old "take it easy."

Though I may have just stumbled upon the premise of the next WB sitcom bickering parents and off-spring, I was actually intending

Sports Sports

to describe three reasons, all on display this week, that we all must continue to watch sports.

There are, of course, many arguments from those with untrained eyes urging you to flip to PBS for some wholesome intellectual garbage. I have heard them all and am sick of them. Some argue that players make nearly \$300 million a year, others posit that perhaps more of the Dallas Cowboys are incarcerated than on the playing field, and still more pronounce that the "play for the love of the game" attitude has vanished, replaced by an individualistic mindset that is ruining our playing fields.

I can only hope that those misinformed souls mentioned above watched ESPN this week instead of

the nighttime dramas. Because those of the very playing fields being called into question were making an argument stronger than any Jack McCoy has ever uttered.

Tuesday night, Bud Smith, the St. Louis Cardinals' phenom who is old enough (or young enough) to be a senior in college, twirled the first no-hitter by a left-handed rookie in the National League since the late 1800s. Exhibit A: The young.

Wednesday evening, Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras were deadlocked in a duel of tie-breakers during the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open. The two thrill-seeking players played a four-set thriller in which neither player was broken and neither deserved to lose. Exhibit B: The old (in the sporting sense, I mean).

Sunday night, in front of a national audience on ESPN, the New York Yankees' Mike Mussina threw 8 2/3 innings of a perfect game and had two strikes on the final out before Carl Everett bloomed a pinch-hit single into left-center field. The final piece of evidence: The old "take that."

I guarantee your PBS doesn't have any of these. This is why we tune in, folks. Each of these events was mind boggling. And for different reasons.

Bud Smith showed the excitement of youth gaining immortality less than a year after gaining the right to sit at a bar. Sampras and Agassi proved to the world that neither of them had any touch or any desire to be the best in the world. And Carl Everett and the Red Sox showed that despite being absolutely manhandled in a three-game set vs. their archrivals, they were not going to be ultimately embarrassed on their home turf.

Tuesday, I woke up at 11 a.m., spent an hour at the gym, a few hours in class and an hour or two at some meetings and then parked myself in my recliner for the evening. Meanwhile, Bud Smith was retiring 27 Major League hitters without allowing even a single, all in the midst of a pennant race.

It was exciting to watch him dominate. And when, fittingly, he recorded the final out by fielding a sharp ground ball and tossing to first, it was hard not to share in his excitement. For he is not making several million dollars a year, he is not currently incarcerated and he most certainly is playing for the love of the game.

And I, for one, was happy to watch. Watching someone my age make center stage his stage is a thrill. It is the ultimate reality show, as I can sit in my living room knowing that despite a few differences in athletic ability, Bud Smith and I are the same. We have been on the planet for the same amount of time and have watched the same things with the same 21-year-old smirk on our faces.

Agassi and Sampras drew me in as well, almost in a way completely opposite to Smith. I was not relating to their experiences, but rather I was sharing in them for a moment. They showed what tennis should and can be, each raising the level of the other's play with his own. Every ace was a non-verbal "What do you think about that?" And each time the other followed with the same exact thing.

My personal favorite, of course, is Carl Everett. After the Red Sox had blown each of the first two very winnable games late, they had been completely silenced by the man they call The Moose. Mussina, who had thrice in recent memory carried a no-hitter into the final frame and never escaped with one, was force-feeding the Sox as many goose eggs as you would see on a Powerball ticket.

But with two outs, and two strikes on the energetic Everett, Mussina missed his chance to make history and the Sox thankfully avoided theirs. Everett dropped the ball in front of the Yanks outfield, and the entire stadium breathed a sigh of relief. For he had stuck it to them. The Yanks had won the game, the series and basically the season in the process, but they were not going to have their most anticipated moment, Everett did it for the underdogs, all of those who watch sports and pick against the favorite just because it's fun.

When Don Beebe chased down the Cowboys' Leon Lett late in the Super Bowl several years ago, knocking the ball free and preventing the Cowboys from the biggest blowout in Super Bowl history, it was a small consolation to the Bills' brain trust. But I guarantee it got every Buffalo fan watching at home out of his seat, screaming at what they could have had but lost. Everett did the same thing for all those in Beantown who hate the Yankees like death. It is a fleeting moment, it means nothing in the grand scheme of things, but there is nothing quite as satisfying as watching your beloved team deliver the old "take that."

They are the triumphant youth, the gracefully aging and the morally victorious. And they are all the reasons anyone should want to watch.

McHugh to lead women

McHugh to lead women

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader women's tennis program will look to improve on its 5-7 record from the 2000 season.

With the help of sophomore Tara McHugh, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year after posting an 11-3 overall record, and sophomore T. A. T. A. Cypress, who went 7-5 overall while playing No. 4 and No. 5 singles last year, things are looking brighter for the Crusaders.

McHugh led the way for the Susquehanna last year, competing in 26 matches in both No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, winning 17 matches. McHugh started her first match as a Crusader at No. 1 singles on her way to tying a Susquehanna record 11 wins in one season, the mark previously set by Marie Guckes in 1987.

McHugh defeated the 1999 MAC singles champion Cricket Temple of Locomotion on Sept. 18, and then downed the 2000 MAC Freedom Conference Player of the Year, Erin Michalishin of Scranton on Oct. 10 during her stellar season.

McHugh was surprised by her success last season. "I just came out to play," she said.

"Tara was very important last year. She's a really good worker in tennis and has a really good attitude," Cypress said.

McHugh has kept a relaxed outlook on the upcoming season. "I just want to have fun, and I know I will have fun. We'll play our best," she said.

Juniors Carly Kellett and Kelly Moritz are also back for the Crusaders after reaching the MAC doubles tournament quarterfinals. Kellett and Moritz, along with being the team's primary No. 2 doubles team, will also play singles matches. Moritz was 4-8 in No. 2 singles last year and Kellett finished at 4-6 overall between No. 3 and No. 4 singles.

"We're trying to get closer as a team and work on playing good doubles as a team," Cypress said. "We'll be much better at doubles. Some freshmen only like doubles which is a change from last year," McHugh said. "Pairing certain freshmen with upperclassmen in doubles will form a much better team."

Also returning for the Crusaders will be senior Kara Gillis, who was 1-1 at No. 6 singles last year and 3-5 overall in doubles, junior Angela Fegely, who went 1-0 in No. 6 singles last season, junior Emily Kurtz, who finished last year 2-9 between No. 3 and No. 4 singles and 2-3 overall in doubles, and Krystina Knutson, who finished last season 1-0 in doubles.

Coming in to help the Crusaders is a big crop of freshmen, including Meredith Carr, Lara Cressman, Devon Gross, Sarah Lampe, Jen Moyer and Leah Rice. Lampe could see playing time in the No. 2 singles slot.

The Crusaders do not have any seniors on the team. "We're not going to lose anyone so we have to work on building a young team," Cypress said.

Steward, Clarke performing well

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

After a tough start against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the Susquehanna women's volleyball team posted two convincing victories against DeSales and Kean to start off its 2001 season with a record of 2-1.

Women's Volleyball

The Crusaders fell short in the opening game of the M.I.T. match, losing 30-28, before falling 30-25 and 30-23 in the last two matches.

However, junior defensive specialist Nicole Azar, sophomore setter Robin Clarke and freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman all provided bright spots in the loss. Azar registered 22 digs in the game, Clarke had 26 assists and Eshleman notched 18 kills.

Unfazed by the loss, Susquehanna came out strong against DeSales, winning easily in the first game, 30-17, and ending the match emphatically with a 30-14 thrashing. Clarke continued to set well, logging 26 assists again, along with five service aces. Freshman setter Liz Kelley also fired five aces in the game.

The Crusaders kept on rolling right into their next match with Kean, sweeping the Cougars 3-0 to finish the day. Senior captain Lydia Steward led the attack, firing 10 kills in the game. Freshman outside hitter Sara Weaver served four aces and Eshleman showed her defensive capabilities as she managed 16 digs.

Eshleman finished with 32 kills, 36

digs and 16 blocks. Steward added 41 digs, putting her past the vaunted 700-dig mark with a total of 719 in her career. Clarke totaled 75 assists on the day and Azar finished with 44 digs, putting her within 21 career digs of the 500 plateau.

After falling into a 2-0 hole, the Crusaders battled back to take three straight games and the victory from the Green Terror at their home stadium in Westminster, Md.

Steward had an excellent offensive and defensive performance, finishing with 14 kills and 14 digs. Eshleman continued her impressive debut season as well, contributing 14 kills and six blocks at the net.

Freshman blocker Marissa Gaulton also aided in the win, adding nine kills and two blocks. On his budding freshman middles, head coach Bill Switala said, "I'm happy so far. They both have a lot to learn to bring them up to college speed, but for the two and a half weeks that we've been playing and practicing with them, I'm pleased with the way they're playing."

Kelley stepped in for an injured Clarke, though, and led the comeback with 19 assists overall. "I was concerned because [Kelley] had come off the bench cold to set," Switala said after the game. "But it focused our entire team, and that was the spark. She did an outstanding job coming in setting for the next two and a half games."

Also contributing to the win was the solid defense and timely serving, which helped fuel the rally. In the third, fourth and fifth games, our defense played phenomenally," Switala said. "We started to execute our game plan at that point, and those were the real keys."

Findlay directs men to 1-1 start

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team began its 2001 season with an emphatic statement against Maryland University, blanking the Pacers 6-0 last Saturday at home.

Susquehanna had wrapped up the victory early, as it scored five goals in the first half. Senior Beau Heeps fueled the Crusader attack, netting two goals in the rout. Junior Peter Swartz put the Crusaders on the board early, scoring on a feed from senior Aaron Littz just 10 minutes into the game. Littz would score his own goal later, as did senior Matt Bardar and freshman Stephan Olushe. Sophomore Pat Quillian and sophomore Caleb Woolver and freshman Jason Zeisloff all chipped in with assists in this game. As a team, the Crusaders fired 17 shots on goal.

The scoring attack was almost superfluous, as the Pacers managed three shots on goal, all of which were handled easily by goalkeepers senior Pat Quillian and sophomore Ryan Murray, who split duties in the net. Tough defensive play by the Crusaders, led by sophomore captain Dennis Hogan, contributed to the minimal offensive output of the Pacers. The shutout marked the 52nd consecutive loss for the Pacer soccer program.

Unfortunately, Susquehanna could not carry the momentum from the Maryland rout into its next game against Gettysburg. Gettysburg's offense, in turn, proved to be slightly more than the Crusaders could handle. The Bullets were led by reserve forward Mike Bevilacqua, who scored in both halves for the Bullets. He scored on an assist from Mike Bruno



The Crusader/Amy Knutson

CHASE DOWN—Senior Beau Heeps tracks down a Maryland player during Susquehanna's season-opening win.

In the 34th minute and later put the game away with his second score in the 77th minute, off of a misplay by the Crusaders at midfield.

The Gettysburg offense kept the pressure on the Crusaders throughout the game, firing 20 shots. Susquehanna, on the other hand, managed six shots on its end of the field in the contest.

Compounding the Crusaders' troubles was the ejection of Littz, who was issued two yellow cards over the span of four minutes, forcing the Crusaders to play with just 10 men for the remaining 58 minutes of the game.

"Our offense wasn't clicking today. We came out with a lot of intensity, but we didn't play our game," Findlay said. Quillian played well in goal, and kept Susquehanna in the game with some spectacular saves, stopping nine shots.

"It was a loss, but we kept the game close, which doesn't usually happen against a team of that caliber," Quillian said. "They played in Europe over the summer, and it was evident that they'd played more games than us. However, by the time we hit our conference schedule, we'll be in full stride and definitely in contention to make the playoffs."

The Crusaders have the opportunity for not only redemption, but also revenge, against Franklin & Marshall College on Saturday.

"Our next game] has a revenge factor for us, after losing a tough game against them last year. We were up 3-1 last year with a minute and a half to go, but we wound up losing 4-3 in OT," Findlay said.

Around the horn

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- Tittington takes reins of recreational sports — page 7.
- Men's soccer earns win to open year — page 7.
- Volleyball performs well in tournament — page 7.
- Women's tennis features young squad — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Three more reasons to watch — page 7.

McKeever score clinches win

Susquehanna's field hockey team improved to 2-1 on a goal from junior attack Katie McKeever yesterday against Notre Dame (Md.).

The Crusaders opened the scoring in the first half on a goal from sophomore attack Amy Eyster, assisted by junior attack Kiera Scanlan.

The Gatons answered back 20 minutes into the second half as Kathy Baran found the back of the cage. McKeever's goal assured the win with 36 seconds left on a pass from senior attack Jeannine Yarrow.

Senior Goalkeeper Kylie Cook stopped three shots. The Crusader offense took 22 shots at the Gator's goal while the Gatons managed only five shots.

Tennis opens strong at King's

The Susquehanna women's tennis team opened the season in fine form, beating King's 8-1 yesterday.

Sophomore Tara McHugh easily won No. 1 singles over the Monarch's Meghan Michael, 6-0, 6-1. Also winning were freshman Sarah Lampe at No. 2 singles, junior Carly Kellett at No. 4 singles, sophomore Tamara Cypress at No. 5 singles and junior Cindy Schlierer at No. 6 singles.

The Crusaders swept the doubles action behind wins from McHugh and Cypress at No. 1, Lampe and freshman Deva Grues at No. 2, and Kellett and freshman Meredith Carr at No. 3.

Ranieri takes reins of lax squad

Deb Ranieri was named head coach of the women's lacrosse team and assistant field hockey coach on June 20. She replaces interim head coach Sarah Catlin, who led the team to a 12-5 record and the Middle Atlantic Conference regular season championship last year.

The position had been Catlin's since Gina Lucido resigned in March to become assistant field hockey coach at Indiana University.

Ranieri is a 1990 graduate of East Stroudsburg University where she was captain of the women's lacrosse team in 1989.

She served as an assistant field hockey coach and lacrosse coach at Lafayette College in 1990 and 1991 before heading to the Perkinson School in Pennsburg, where from 1993 to 1998 she was head field hockey and lacrosse coach.

Since 1998, Ranieri has served as assistant field hockey and women's lacrosse coach at the College of New Jersey. During her tenure there, both teams won NCAA Division III Championships.

WQSU to air Crusader football

Susquehanna's football games will once again be aired at WQSU-FM (88.9), the campus's student radio station.

Jack Burns will be the play-by-play announcer and former Crusader Sports Information Director Mike Ferlazzo will offer the color commentary.

This Week at Susquehanna

Field Hockey - Sat. vs. Moravian 12:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer - Sat. vs. Franklin & Marshall 2:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer - Sat. vs. Franklin & Marshall 12:00 p.m.
 Thurs. vs. Maryland 12:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis - Sat. vs. Widener 1:00 p.m.
 Tues. vs. DeSales 4:00 p.m.

Continuity key for football

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

At first glance, it may appear that summer is still upon us. September has arrived, however, and with it there is a palpable sense of anticipation in the air. In simple terms, football season is about to begin.

Fresh from two consecutive 7-3 campaigns, the Crusaders are led once again by Steve Briggs, entering his 12th year as head coach. Also returning are 17 starters and 23 letterwinners, who Briggs said will be expected to provide the leadership necessary to compete for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

"When you have the quarterback and the entire secondary back, that's a huge foundation. If the returning starters can do it, we will win," Briggs said.

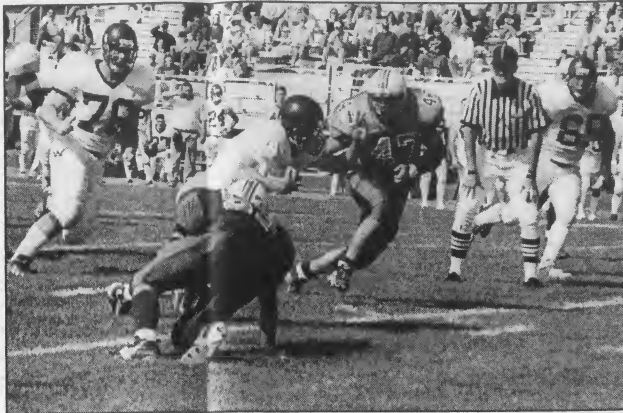
According to Briggs, continuity will be a huge advantage on both sides of the ball. "Our strengths are the skill positions. Everyone is back."

On offense, the aerial attack of junior quarterback and tri-captain Mike Bowman and sophomore split end Mark Bartosic return after combining to set six single-season school records last year.

Readiness is not a question with this team, according to Bowman. "This has been a long camp. We are excited and looking forward to facing someone new," Bowman said.

The running game will center on junior halfback Jon Dvorshock, the lone returning back, while Briggs also said he is counting on newcomer Jason Eck to carry some of the load at fullback.

Crusader Football



BEARING DOWN — Senior linebacker tri-captain Troy Sosnovik prepares to derail an opposing ballcarrier last season. Sosnovik led the team in tackles a year ago and is back to anchor the defense in 2001.

Despite the lack of experience, Briggs is confident. "Mainly we use a two-one-back set, and we've got the people. Am I concerned? No," Briggs said.

One thing that he said does concern him is the lack of experience on the offensive line. Only two letterwinners are returning, as well as senior offensive tackle Matt Shaffer, who missed

most of last season due to a knee injury.

However, Briggs said he knows that there can be rewards from depending on freshmen such as Eck, defensive end Adam Laub, and defensive lineman J.J. Wivell.

"They don't have much experience, but if they can start as freshmen, then we have four-year guys."

Basically, the whole team is pretty much a young team," Briggs said.

Bowman said he believes that opponents may have difficulty finding a chink in the Crusaders' armor. "I think we are pretty solid in all areas. We'll find out soon if we're not," Bowman said.

"We have a strong recruiting class

and filled the gaps from graduation. We worked hard in the off-season to get ready for this," Bartosic said.

Bartosic, the recipient of last year's MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year Award, is confident that the offense has the firepower to compete with conference powerhouses Widener and Locomotives. "We have a strong running game, skilled receiver, and a lot of depth," he said.

The defense will be anchored by 10 returning starters, including junior free safety Antonio Nash, senior linebacker tri-captain Troy Sosnovik and senior defensive end Dom DeSteno. The Crusaders ranked sixth in the conference in total defense last season, allowing 349 yards per game.

According to Nash, a two-time All-American, the goal this season is to dominate the opposing offense. "We want to shut people down and keep the offense on the field as much as we can. If we're not prepared, they will take advantage," Nash said.

On special teams, junior Andy Nadler will return as the kicker after converting eight of 11 field goal attempts last season. However, the coaching staff has yet to choose a permanent replacement at punter for Ryan Hollis, who graduated last year.

The season begins Sept. 8 with a visit to Western Maryland, the four-time defending Centennial Conference champions. Although the Crusaders have not faced the Green Gators since 1995, Briggs is not fazed by this formidable challenge.

"Western Maryland is a premier team and one heck of a challenge. But good teams can take time to reach a high level, and that's what we're hoping for," Briggs said.

Second-half charge leads to home win

By Andrew Salemm
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's field hockey team has started the season with a 1-1 record in its first two games, and what different performances they have been.

Susquehanna had a disappointing game against the Western Maryland Green Terror, losing 3-0 Saturday.

"Western Maryland came to play field hockey and took the initiative from the start of the game and continued with intensity for the duration of the game. Susquehanna didn't respond to the stepped up level of play from past years against Western Maryland," head coach Connie Harnum said.

The first half of the Western Maryland game was highlighted by several huge saves by senior tri-captain goalkeeper Kylie Cook, but Kristen Barrick was able to sneak a goal past Cook late in the first half.

The Green Terror would go on to score two more goals in the second half as Barrick notched her second goal of the game on a wicked shot 44-32 into the cage. Susan Rohrer finished the scoring with a little under six minutes left to play.

Harnum, however, did say that she was pleased with the play of junior Lauren Barcaro. "Lauren Barcaro showed great defense from the right back position," Harnum said.

"I think that in the loss on Saturday we were not prepared mentally and we were physically tired from two straight weeks of tough practices," Barcaro said. "Our communication broke down and we did not play up to our



ON A BREAK — Senior Lisa Palladino carries the ball downfield for Susquehanna during a win over Scranton Tuesday.

potential." "It was a hard learning experience. But adjustments mentally and determination with all the players on the team will result in a better turnout for tomorrow's game against Scranton," Cook said.

Her statement proved to be prophetic as Susquehanna came out fired up against Scranton, controlling the action.

Despite Scranton goalie Kim Reynolds coming up with a big save with 17:21 left in the first half, Susquehanna maintained the pressure, scoring with just over nine minutes left in the half when freshman midfielder Terri Pfeiffer scored her first collegiate goal. In the second half, the Crusaders continued their dominance as sophomore Amy Eyster and senior Lisa Palladino both put the ball into the net before Scranton's Maureen Bole managed to net the Lady Royals' only goal.

Minutes later, Susquehanna junior attack Leah Bailor scored the final goal with under a minute to go to finish the scoring and seal the victory for the Crusaders.

"We played with high intensity for all seventy minutes and executed all of the things that we

have been practicing," Barcaro said.

"We knew what we had to do to improve our game and everyone went out on the field ready to play," Bailor said. "Our defense did a good job controlling the ball and the offense showed that everyone is a scoring threat with four different people collecting goals. If we play every game with intensity for 70 minutes and work together, as we did against Scranton, we will have a good season."

Harnum said she was also pleased with the balance that the Crusaders offense displayed. "It makes us more of an offensive threat to a team that has to shut down more than one player offensively, so it just really increases, I think, our threat to our opponents," she said. "I think that this game gave everybody on the field a lot of confidence that they could do it, they would score and it was a matter of time and definitely after Saturday's game when we were not doing a lot of basics correctly and the players themselves felt that it would happen and they were really connecting. I was really happy for them because they feel now that they produced a game that looks like they can play."

Young squad aims for playoffs

By David M. Applegate
Forum Editor

Last season's 9-6 record was the best ever for the Crusader women's soccer team, and with a 2-0-1 start this year, that is what we all expect, all indications are that things are moving on up again this year.

"We all met and went over some of our team goals and the way we are playing and we have a new style of play this year, a new formation," senior co-captain Kim Anderson said. "I definitely think we are going to have a better record than last year. That is what we all expect."

The program is only eight years old, and the first five seasons were marked with inconsistency, mostly due to constant coaching changes. The team had three different head coaches during that span.

Head coach Jim Findlay now enters his third season with his eye on the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

"I think that even though we are young, [the] players [are] definitely a goal for us," Findlay said. "Are we at the point of winning the league? Not yet. But we are definitely heading in the right direction with the young team and the chemistry we have had so far this season."

Fueling the charge for the Crusader attack will be Anderson, who not only rewrote the offensive record books for the program, but also required them to be republished. In 2000, she broke the single-season records for goals (13), assists (7) and points (33) while becoming the school's all-time leader with 31 career goals and 71 points.

Plug in the deepest recruiting class the program has ever seen, loss in a handful of seasoned veterans at key positions and Findlay said he may have found the formula to success.

"What the freshmen have brought onto the field has just exceeded everyone's play," Anderson said. "They are all great athletes and soccer players."

Findlay said that he expects freshmen Lindsay Nevins and Jess Paulshock to come in and help shoulder some of the offensive load, and also not allow other teams to focus solely on stopping Anderson.

Defensively, Anderson said that fellow co-captain junior Christy Smith and senior Katie Sonnefeld will be called on to play stopper roles, while freshmen Kate McMaster, Jackie Lawlor and Danielle Zaborowski join the Crusader back line.

Lawlor has started the season with the biggest bang, being named MVP of the Ursinus Tournament while scoring the winning penalty kick to decide the championship.

Susquehanna also has something that it did not have in the past two seasons — a returning goalkeeper. Sophomore Melissa Karschner will serve as the final line of defense, and through the first three games has made 20 saves and boasts a 0.60 goals against average. Last season, the injury bug bit the Crusaders and many players were forced to play out of position. With this year's team, that is expected to be less of a problem.

Just this year with the talent level, they come in being able to help us," Anderson said. "I don't think we have ever had the depth we have this year as far as so many people being so versatile on where they can play."

Through the first three games this season, Findlay has used at least four freshmen in each starting lineup and as many as six. Susquehanna won the Ursinus Tournament last weekend, beating DeSales 1-0 and tying Ursinus 1-1, but putting the Bears in penalty kicks.

Penney, the team's head coach, said that the team's offense and defense came home this Saturday to play Franklin & Marshall at noon with a three-game unbeaten streak on the line.

"The teams that we have played against are very good teams," Anderson said. "They are harder games to play, but we played well and everyone is enthused as to how we have been playing. As a team we have everyone playing together."

Six different players have figured in on the team's four goals, and Anderson and junior Julie Augustin each have a goal and an assist.

Augustin took a pass from sophomore Lauren Haner for the game-winning tally in the opening game, and Wednesday's win on junior Kristen Abernethy's game-winning in the 76th minute.

Also helping the women this season will be senior Katrina Emery, senior Megan Marquette, sophomore Amanda Phillips and sophomore Kassi Tylanda. Penney said the key freshmen include Carolyn Dionisio, Kelly Hatton, Sarah Kauffold, Jessica Pettengill, and Lauren Wlazlowski.

Both the men's and women's teams were recognized as United States Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic teams in 2000 as the men's team had a G.P.A. of 3.31 and the women's a G.P.A. of 3.08.

"[Academics] is why they're here," Penney said. "[Our program] is not a service if we don't get them a degree."

By Joe Gustina
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader men's and women's cross country teams will look to 15 returning letterwinners for leadership in the 2001 season.

Head coach Craig Penney, in his third year at the helm of both squads, said, "The guys want to finish in the top three in the conference and the top six to seven in the regionals."

The men's team has seven returning letterwinners from a group that finished third out of 13 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships last year. The squad is led by senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen, the team's top finisher at five miles in 2000.

Lehtonen, a three-year letter winner in cross country, capped the 2000 season with a fourth-place finish and a time of 26:53.92 at the MAC meet.

"It's a challenge because Mike's been injured, but it's important for him to lead by example," Penney said.

"He was our number one guy last year and we look to him to lead the team," sophomore Ryan Gleason said. Gleason will also be a major factor on the squad this year after finishing 23rd at nationals, running a time of 27:13.70. He earned positions on the first-team All-Region and Freshman All-Region squads. He also finished in the top 10 at the MAC meet in the 8,000.

This summer, Gleason took sixth place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the US Track & Field Junior Nationals, finishing with a time of 9:34.32 in the field of nine runners.

Gleason said, "I think I had a smart summer. I got a lot of mileage in but I'm also ready for the season."

"I call him the machine because he just keeps going," sophomore Ryan McGuire said. "He's only going to get better."

Also looking to make an impact for the Crusaders this year will be McGuire, who finished 70th at regionals and 28th at the MAC Championships last year, as well as returning letterwinners junior Mike Carey, senior Rob Logan, senior co-captain Jake Trevino and sophomore John Ventrella.

McGuire was excited about the addition of freshman Tyson Snader. "He should be a big help," McGuire said.

"He comes from a solid program. He's done the work over the summer," Penney said of Snader. "Staying healthy is going to be important for him."

Other potentially impressive freshmen include Chris Seiler and Leif Kauffman.

The freshmen, who also took home a third place finish at last year's MAC Championships, will look to tri-captain senior Kim Owen to lead the team into battle after she recorded a 24th-place finish with a time of 19:46.90 at NCAA Mid-East Regional Championships and an eighth-place finish at the MAC meet.

Penney said he is looking for a top two finish in the MAC Championships and a top six finish in the regionals out of the women's team.

Junior tri-captain Erin Colwell and junior Angela Luino will also look to lead the women's squad, after finishing 15th and 13th respectively at the MAC Championships last October.

Senior tri-captain Delina Cefaratti returns after missing her junior season

Cross Country

Lehtonen, Owen lead charge in senior seasons

The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 2

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 14, 2001

Special Announcement

Friday declared Day of Prayer

In response to President George W. Bush's call to name Sept. 14 as National Day of Prayer and Remembrance, Susquehanna will be holding a memorial service at 12 p.m. in Weber Auditorium.

All classes beginning at 11:15 a.m. will end at 11:55 p.m. on Friday, and all 12:30 p.m. classes are cancelled so that all may attend the service. Classes will resume at 1:45 p.m.

The cafeteria will hold extended lunch periods in response to the change in schedule.

The university also supports the president's call for a candlelight vigil Friday night.

President Lemons urges all members of the university family to gather with friends and loved ones and light a candle in memory of those lost and suffering.

Local blood drives planned

There will be a blood drive at St. Pius X church Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The blood drive will last from 1 to 6 p.m. and students are encouraged to either give blood or assist as volunteers.

Other blood drives will be held Sept. 17 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Danville Moose Lodge; Sept. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. at Geisinger Hospital in Danville; Sept. 19 from noon to 6 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Watsontown; Sept. 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Port Trevorton Fire Company; Sept. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the St. Pius X Church in Selingsgrove. The Geisinger blood drive will be held weekly at the same time.

Phi Mu Delta also sponsored a bus trip to give blood at a Williamsport hospital at noon Wednesday.

Students record tragedy reactions

Television practicum students are making five-minute documentaries to record their memories of where they were when they heard of the recent terrorist attacks.

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Living & Arts

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Football routed in first game of season

Terrorist attacks stun nation

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Tuesday dawned with cloudless blue skies over New York City and Washington, D.C. without indication that, in a few hours, these cities would be the target of the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

Between 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. Eastern time, three hijacked airplanes were transformed into massive bombs, as two were flown into the 110-story Twin Towers of the World Trade Center and one was crashed into the Pentagon.

Retired Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, James Kallstrom said, "I can't imagine any American pilot crashing an airplane into one of these buildings even with a gun to the head. They wouldn't do that."

At 10:10 a.m., a fourth hijacked plane crashed in Somerset County, Pa., approximately 160 miles from Susquehanna.

World Trade Center:

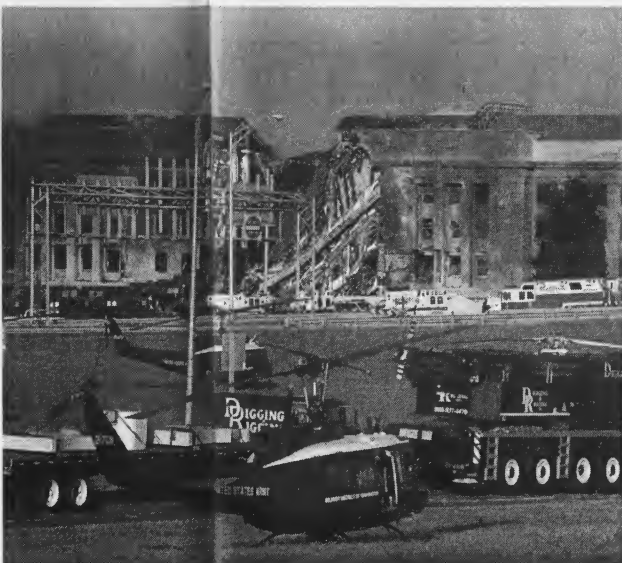
The first plane that crashed into the World Trade Center, American Flight 11 en route from Boston to Los Angeles, hit the north tower at 8:45 a.m. Immediately, the impact site erupted in flames and smoke began to billow into the sky.

According to CNN.com, one witness said, "I saw people jumping off the building. Everyone was screaming, running ... people were stampeding, people started screaming that there was another plane coming and the second building just exploded."

As people streamed from the towers, a second plane, United Flight 175 also en route from Boston to Los Angeles, crashed into the south tower at 9:03 a.m.

In order to escape the flames and the smoke, some people on the upper floors of the towers jumped out of windows to their deaths.

With a full-scale evacuation underway and emergency personnel rushing into the buildings, the south tower—the second-tower to be hit—collapsed at



GROUND ZERO — Rescue workers arrive at the Pentagon, which was the site of a terrorist attack Tuesday. Four planes were hijacked Tuesday morning, including one that crashed into the Pentagon.

10:05 a.m., trapping all those in and around the building under heaps of rubble and steel.

The north tower followed shortly after, at 10:28 a.m., giving downtown Manhattan the look of a war zone.

In an address to the nation Tuesday night, President George W. Bush said,

"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

On any given day, over 40,000 employees work in the towers and

100,000 visitors pass through their doors.

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani said in a press conference Wednesday: "The best estimate we can make ... is that there will be a few thousand people left in each building."

Rescue efforts were halting and did

not begin immediately because of concerns about the integrity of the surrounding buildings. Approximately 390 firefighters and police officers that had immediately reported to the disaster are still missing, according to Giuliani.

As of Thursday, Giuliani confirmed that 94 bodies had been recovered from the rubble while nearly 5,000 remain missing.

"Then we have the gruesome and horrible situation that in many cases we recover only parts of bodies," Giuliani said, according to MSNBC.com. "And we have 70 in that category. So there are 94 bodies and 70 body parts."

The two planes held a total of 137 passengers and 20 crewmembers, all of who perished.

Pentagon:

A third plane, American Airlines Flight 77 en route from Dulles International Airport near Washington to Los Angeles, crashed into the Pentagon at 9:43 a.m., prompting an immediate evacuation.

"It was like a cruise missile with wings and [it] slammed into the Pentagon," witness Mike Walter said, according to CNN.com.

The plane penetrated the first three rings of the Pentagon, a portion of the building collapsing approximately 20 minutes after impact.

Two minutes after the crash, the White House was evacuated. An hour later, all federal buildings in Washington were evacuated as well.

"We have real and credible information that the airplane that landed at the Pentagon was originally intended for the White House," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday, according to CNN.com.

Firefighters battled a stubborn blaze at the Pentagon through Wednesday morning, as hot spots of jet fuel continued to erupt into flames.

According to CNN.com, Washington hospitals reported 71 injured. Secretary of Defense Donald

Please see **ATTACK** page 5

Grads among missing in New York

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The terrorist attack tragedy touched the Susquehanna campus as nine Susquehanna graduates worked in the World Trade Center. Only three are determined to be safe.

According to Betsy Robertson, director of public relations, the records of the public relations office indicate that the alumni were: Jill Beaschell '98; Claudia Calich '88; Heidi Heikenfeld '00; Peter Kamford '76; Stacey Peters Lolis '90; Kevin McCaffery '87; Colleen Supinski '96; Mark Walsh '84; and Chris Vialonga '93.

Only Calich, Heikenfeld, and McCaffery were confirmed to be safe. Vialonga's name appears on the survivor list; however, his family has not heard from him and still considers him missing.

"Two who are unaccounted for worked on the top floors of the WTC, thereby reducing the prospects that they are okay. We are deeply saddened at the real possibility that the tragedy has struck within the Susquehanna family," Dr. James Brock, dean of the Sigmond Weiss school of business said, adding that it may be weeks before their fates are known.

Additional alumni who may have been working in the Twin Towers are: Pete Annarumma, '80; Sean Duffy '81; John S. Davis '80; Dennis Rager '81. However, the public relations office does not have updated information on these former students.

In Washington, D.C., Gail Mason '70 is believed to work for the Department of Defense at the

Pentagon. Although the Susquehanna Alumni Office has tried to contact her, they have not yet heard from her.

President L. Jay Lemons said, "They are all in my thoughts and prayers."

A brief memorial service was held in Weber Chapel at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday. Lemons, Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, Rev. Joseph A. Celis, Dr. Lawrence Roth and Rev. Raymond Shaheen spoke at the service.

"I am guessing that for many of you—as it has been for me—today's events are unbelievable. I am numb. I hurt. My head aches. I feel like crying. I worry not only about tomorrow, but I also worry about the tomorrows for my children, and your children. These feelings are real and they are normal," Lemons said at the memorial service.

After a meeting of key university personnel Tuesday morning, it was decided that classes should remain in session, according to Lemons.

During Tuesday's classes, Vice President Warren Funk encouraged faculty to provide an atmosphere of "solace and comfort that is likely to be important in the face of losses of family members, friends and acquaintances."

Athletic events Tuesday were postponed, although they continued as scheduled Wednesday.

"There is some discussion going on among Eastern football schools about the possibility of moving this week's football games to the end of the season, because of the impact of the tragedy on the New York and New Jersey colleges," Don Hamum, director of athletics, said. However, he

Ways to Cope With Stress

1. Alternate exercise and relaxation (soothing music would be an additional bonus to your system)
2. Structure your time. Keep busy and keep your life as normal as possible.
3. Don't berate yourself for having these reactions. After all, they are signs of your humanity.
4. Talk to people about your feelings, fears, and uncertainties.
5. Do not attempt to numb your emotional pain with drugs or alcohol.
6. Reach out to others and spend time with people you trust and cherish.
7. Help someone express his or her feelings.
8. Give yourself permission to feel rotten and cry.
9. Keep a journal. Write your way through those sleepless hours.
10. Pray, meditate, and appreciate the sanctity of life. Tomorrow is never promised.

The Crusader/Adriana Sussano

noted that no changes had been made as of Thursday.

In order to help Susquehanna students cope with the tragedy, members of the Student Life Office were available for counseling from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday night in four different locations, as well as from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday night in Encore Cafe.

Dr. Katherine Bradley, associate dean for personal development and director of counseling, said that a "significant number of students" attended Tuesday's counseling sessions.

"I think probably most students are turning to their friends and family,

which is ideal," Bradley said.

She described the general reaction of students at the counseling sessions as "disbelief, concern for family members and friends, wondering what's going to happen next."

A number of students who attended the sessions had family or friends that may have been in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon at the time of the attacks.

"I would say for the vast majority of students, the people they were concerned about were safe," Bradley said, adding, "There's lots of remarkable stories about how someone was sup-

posed to go to work in the World Trade Tower and worked in New Jersey instead, or who were running late for work."

According to Bradley, students should be aware that they might experience a number of reactions to the tragedy.

"People are probably going to adjust in stages. Most people are going to find the first 24 to 48 hours to be surreal, questioning whether this has really happened and trying to take in as much as they can. Probably the next stage would be to accept that this has happened and they are going to start thinking about the long-term," Bradley said.

These reactions may range from physical symptoms, such as nightmares and digestive problems, to cognitive symptoms, such as preoccupation with the event and difficulty concentrating, to emotional symptoms, such as guilt and fear. Bradley posted a full list of symptoms at www.susqu.edu/counseling/emerg.html.

In addition, Bradley noted that some might experience symptoms of mild or moderate depression, including loss of interest in daily activities. Further symptoms are also listed on the Web site, where Bradley also offers methods of coping.

There is also an opportunity for students to help the situations in New York and Washington, D.C. There will be a blood drive held from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at St. Pius X Church across from Weber Chapel. In addition, Phi Mu Delta sponsored a bus to a Williamsport hospital to donate blood Wednesday.

Alumna missing after New York attacks

By Anthony Salomone
The Easton Express-Times

Colleen M. Supinski worked high above the New York City skyline, on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center's south skyscraper.

Her family has been awaiting news of her fate since Tuesday, when both Twin Towers crumbled into dust and rubble after an air attack on the buildings by terrorists.

Noreen and Steven Supinski of Forks Township, parents of the 27-year-old woman, declined interview requests Wednesday. But according to a friend who requested anonymity, Colleen Supinski made two calls to family members from the offices of her employer, an investment business called Sandler O'Neill & Partners, immediately following the first plane crash that struck the north tower next door.

"And then, as I understand it, those two phone calls were the last that her

family heard from her," the friend said.

One of Supinski's co-workers at Sandler O'Neill & Partners did manage to escape.

Nick Pirros, of Fanwood, Union County N.J., said that he fled the south tower with four men.

The Wall Street Journal Web site reported Pirros and others left their 104th-floor office after a plane struck the north tower.

Pirros took an elevator to the 70th floor, left the elevator and made it to the 65th floor via the stairs when the building was struck by the second hijacked plane, the Web site reported. Pirros said Supinski was a stock trader with the firm and was pleasant to work with.

"I know her," he said in an interview Wednesday night. "I don't know if she's a survivor or not."

Meanwhile, family and friends of Supinski, a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Bethlehem

Township, Pa., kept vigil.

Notre Dame track coach Art Corrigan knew Supinski during the three years she ran cross country and track.

He said she stayed close to Supinski and her family even after she went on to run for Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa.

"She's a sweetheart. She's a great kid," Corrigan said. "We're all in shock right now, hoping and praying she is alive."

Corrigan said he planned to join family and friends who gathered at Supinski's parents' home in Forks.

Corrigan said the family has been trying to contact New York City-area hospitals through Internet searches.

"There's still hope that she's in a coma at one of the hospitals somewhere," Corrigan said.

Corrigan reflected that the horror of not knowing whether Supinski is alive must be horrifying to her family. "You keep watching on TV, know-

ing your daughter is there. It must be unreal," he said.

Friends who attended grade school and high school with Supinski described her as personable and pleasant.

After graduating from Notre Dame, she studied business at Susquehanna before embarking on her career.

"She is a good friend, loyal," said longtime friend Kristen Mazza, who lives near Albany, N.Y.

Mazza said she received an e-mail from Supinski recently. She turned 27 on Aug. 24.

As to her reason for working in New York, Mazza said it was one of Supinski's goals. "I think she just always wanted to work there," Mazza said.

Mazza said Supinski used to live in Hoboken, N.J., a New York suburb, before moving to Manhattan more than a year ago.

Joseph Kramer, principal at Notre Dame High School, declined to speak about Supinski. He said prayers were

said for her family as well as others with more indirect connections to the tragedy. Students and faculty compiled what they called a "prayer list" at the school.

"We've got kids whose parents work in New York, their relatives," said Kramer. "You will find that in any large organization."

Kramer was affected: His son-in-law, Brett Alvarez of Metuchen, N.J., escaped injury while he was at one of the Twin Towers.

Like most schools in the area, Notre Dame also has felt the emotional shock waves of the catastrophe in New York City. Kramer said faculty and staff mobilized and followed the school's crisis management procedures.

The school also held a Mass, which included the students' prayer intentions, Kramer said.

Staff writers Rudy Miller and Julia Bauer contributed to this report.

Student watches as attack unfolds

News in brief

Susquehanna to offer yoga

Susquehanna will now be offering yoga classes Wednesdays from 4:30-5:45 p.m. and Fridays from 4:30-5:45 p.m. beginning Sept. 26. The cost is \$5 per person for the seven-week class, which is open to all students, faculty, and staff. There is a limit of 40 people per class. For more information or to sign up, contact Brad Tittington.

Service fraternity holds recruitment

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity based on "leadership, friendship, and service," will be having recruitment week from Sept. 16 to 22.

Activities will feature volleyball night at 6 p.m. Monday. Those interested should meet on the field outside Degenstein. Wednesday night, the group will be meeting in the Degenstein meeting rooms to make greeting cards for the residents of the nursing home Grayson View. The group will also be meeting for Must See TV at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Library electronic reserve down

The library's electronic reserve system, used to reserve interlibrary loans, course reserves, media center services, book and video order services, is not transferring requests to the library staff. If you placed any of these requests Sept. 10th, contact the library.

By Jeremy Cooke & Miranda Orso
Daily Collegian (U. of Pennsylvania)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Thousands of people experienced the disaster in New York City firsthand. Two with close connections to Penn State contacted The Daily Collegian yesterday. These are their stories.

'A mass exodus'

Penn State graduate Anthony Mauer was in a sales meeting yesterday morning when the second plane crashed into the World Trade Center. "It completely shook everything," Mauer said, who graduated in August. Just three weeks ago, he started working for UBS PaineWebber, which he estimated to be 80 yards away from the Trade Center.

While exiting PaineWebber, as the first of two trade center towers fell, Mauer could only run to avoid being trampled to death.

"I realized that there was no way to outrun the cloud of smoke and debris," Mauer said.

He decided to take refuge under a hotdog stand and wait for the cloud to pass. He held his breath, closed his eyes and waited for what he said seemed like an eternity.

"After I opened my eyes, it was pitch black. People were screaming, 'God help me!' and 'We're gonna die,'" Mauer said.

Mauer ran into the Chase Manhattan building with throngs of other people who also were trying to find refuge from the rubble of the falling buildings.

"I was trying to keep people calm,

giving them water and helping them vomit from the inhalation of debris," he said.

For about four minutes, Mauer said there was complete darkness. When the sun filtered through the cloud of debris, everyone was gray, covered with dust and smoke, he said.

Along with many others, Mauer made his way in the direction of the Brooklyn Bridge, running for safety. He walked for three hours, trying to find a way out of the city.

"There was a mass exodus of people trying to find buses, but they were all full," Mauer said. "People were directed to go to the Brooklyn Naval Yard and then were sent to a local school for protection and care."

People were both scared and shocked, including Mauer.

"I always thought I was tough," he said. "But today I thought for sure I was dead."

Mauer, who has lived in New York City for just over a month, said this was the first time he has seen strangers in New York City together.

"People were going out of their way to help one another," he said. "It is crazy it took something like this to create unity in the city."

'It was chaos'

Penn State student John C. Raynar huddled over a neighbor's computer wearing a respiratory mask in the shadow of the devastated World Trade Center yesterday.

The senior telecommunications major painted the chaotic scene for a reporter the only way he could—via AOL Instant Messenger.

"This morning, I was laying in bed

just waking up when I heard what sounded like a very low-flying military plane," Raynar typed. "Then I heard a huge explosion. I looked out my window and saw scores of people running... away from the explosion. I then looked up and saw it was in flames."

Raynar woke up just one and a half blocks from the Trade Center in an apartment building on John Street. He's in New York City on a pair of internships with MTV and The Howard Stern Show.

Yesterday was supposed to be his day off.

"All of what were once bystanders began fleeing. It was chaos: People were pushing one another over just to get away from the explosion," Raynar said.

About half an hour after the second plane exploded into the Trade Center, he decided to jump in the shower to prepare to escape uptown, away from the tip of Manhattan.

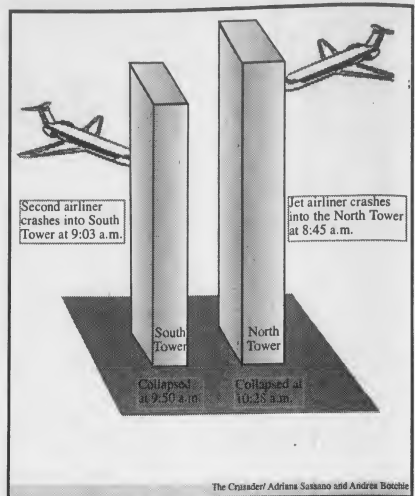
But he didn't get the chance to leave.

"That's when they collapsed... It was like Ghostbusters: The entire sky turned pitch black," Raynar said. "Unfortunately, my windows were left open."

Dust and debris from the collapse piled up about three inches thick around Raynar's apartment building, and came in through the open windows, he said.

"As a matter of fact, as I am typing this, I am wearing a protective mask, so I don't inhale too much of it," he said.

Raynar said a group of police officers and someone from the American



Red Cross came through his building to pass out the masks.

A friend of Raynar, Mike Walsh calling from his apartment in State College, said that Raynar was contacting friends via online messaging and e-mail.

Phone and cellular service in downtown Manhattan were not working at the time, Raynar said.

Raynar was staying yesterday afternoon with a neighbor, who was letting several other tenants stay with him, including a pregnant woman.

Student witnesses D.C. crash

By Morgan Felchner
Badger Herald (U. of Wisconsin)

MADISON, Wis. (U-WIRE) — At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., students looked across the Potomac River and saw billowing smoke coming from the Pentagon. George Washington student Joseph Tyler witnessed the aftermath of the attack on the Pentagon.

"I heard a lot of commotion on campus, so I went up to the top of one of the dorms on campus and got a view down onto the Potomac River, and after that the Pentagon, and after

that the D.C. international airport," Tyler said.

Although Tyler had a firsthand vantage point, it didn't take him away from his television set.

"There was an enormous amount of smoke billowing up from one side of the building — big gray clouds, kind of like on TV," he said.

Smoke did not fill the sky; it was isolated to the area directly around the Pentagon.

"It was hard to tell where it was," Tyler said. "It looked like a dark cloud, but it went all the way to the ground

and you could see it billowing up."

There were no planes in the sky across the country because of the FAA restriction.

"George Washington is right under the flight path towards the Pentagon and the national airport," he said. "Normally every two minutes there is a plane that goes over and you hear it; today it was eerily quiet."

The Pentagon is a low building, and Tyler said he was afraid another plane might be hijacked and, if it crashed two miles earlier, that it would harm the George Washington campus.

The George Washington campus is across the Potomac River from the Pentagon and still in the danger area — too far away, however, for students to see or hear victims of the attack.

"It sounded normal; no people were running and there were no explosions that I could hear," Tyler said.

Shocked students smoked the campus, gazing at the smoke in the distance. "Everyone had this awestruck look on their face and there was total silence," Tyler said.

The George Washington campus was taking safety precautions as well.

"On campus they actually highly encouraged not having us leave," Tyler said. "As I came back on campus, I was a block off at a friend's house. They searched my bag and I had to show an ID just to get on campus."

Classes were cancelled, and students were urged not to leave campus. Classes will resume tomorrow, but Tyler expects them to be anything but normal.

"Classes start up tomorrow, but it won't be a normal day," he said. "I bet you talk about it in every class."

TO THE RESCUE



Stanley Hsu/The MIT Tech

A Boston woman and her child make donations to help aid those injured in the plane crashes at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Both monetary and blood donations poured in from across the country. While the Red Cross requested blood donations, potential donors had to be turned away at local hospitals as they ran out of supplies.

Muslim university student harassed and assaulted

By Pritha Gupta & Melinda Tam
Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — While walking to class at Indiana University Tuesday afternoon, a Muslim student was physically assaulted and verbally harassed by a white student.

Nurakmal Yunus, a Muslim-Malaysian taking classes at IU, was greeting a friend in Arabic when she was forcefully slapped on her back by a white male.

According to Yunus, the aggressor asked if "she was going to the mosque for one of those kiling-sprece classes?"

He went on to say, "Well you should just go home bitch, we don't want you here. You are nothing but Muslim trash."

Yunus said she waited for the male to leave.

While she is physically fine, she still feels threatened that others will judge her based on her appearance.

"I just kept quiet because I didn't want to start anything," Yunus said. "I thought if I shut up it would just go away."

Yunus reported the harassment to

the IUUPD Wednesday morning, she said.

Yunus stressed that other international students on campus should be aware that this could happen to them as well.

"We as Muslims in no way contribute to any act of violence," Yunus said.

Even though she has suffered this attack, Yunus remains understanding of the pain and anger that motivated her attacker.

Published reports across the country indicate terrorists hijacked four airplanes that crashed into both towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a rural Pennsylvania town.

"I know at the moment, people are going through a lot of emotions but they should not go around hurting others," Yunus said. "This will not bring anyone back."

Yunus is not the only student on campus who has been assaulted since Tuesday's attacks.

IUPD has confirmed one other incident of harassment, but would not release details.

The Muslim Student Union reported three other unconfirmed

reports of other incidents evoked by the aftermath of the attack on America.

The IUUPD is aware of the hate crimes that have been occurring on campus and are actively pursuing all leads.

"We are patrolling all areas that might be at risk," said Lt. Jerry Minger.

According to Minger, IUUPD is actively patrolling religious organizations and residential facilities.

Since Tuesday some students have been hostile toward certain groups, but most are keeping in mind that IU must stay united, one student said.

"[Muslims] are being blamed for something they obviously had nothing to do with," sophomore Natalie Nachman said, who has heard of verbal and physical assault on campus.

Jake Oakman, IU Student Association president, said he is disturbed by these assaults.

"The acts here are as ridiculous and cowardly as what happened in New York and Washington," he said.

"Taking out what you feel on others because of their skin color is ridiculous."

Politicians unite in face of adversity to support President Bush

By Cassandra Hartley

Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — During a time of major crisis, the media and general public may be prone to pointing fingers as an outlet for their anger and disbelief.

In the case of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, however, a theme of American unity has spread across the nation.

It's an ideal that will play a key role for President George W. Bush as his foreign policy and administration come into focus.

David Busby is president of the College Republicans at the University of Utah.

He said he feels that political groups, in particular, must join together in support of the administration.

"I'd hate to see a war between Democrats and Republicans. The best thing is for us to come together as Americans and humans," he said.

While people may have differing ideologies, too much contention will

waste time and impede progress, he explained.

Arlin Bradshaw, president of the U.S. College Democrats, noted that in the past there, "hasn't been anything to unify us, so we've been politically divided."

"Rather than start criticizing the president, we should rally behind him," he continued. "We need to show the world we have a unified front."

Matthew Burbank, an associate professor of political science, calls this tendency to unify the "rally phenomenon."

This phenomenon may have a variety of implications for President Bush.

"I think what we can bank on short term is that his approval ratings will go up," Burbank said.

He explained this by saying, "We tend to look at the president as a politician, but also as a symbol of our country."

He added, "People will largely support whatever is done, almost regardless of whether they approve or not."

"(Long term) it will be more diffi-

"Democrats and Republicans will do everything they can not to make this a political or partisan issue."

— Matthew Burbank, University of Utah

cult to tell... by the time the elections come around, we'll have enough distance and evidence that people will begin to judge the president and the Republican party," he continued.

Burbank also pointed out that Bush's approval ratings may stay up no matter what happens.

"It is nearly impossible to frame this as a political issue," Burbank said.

"You're not going to see Democrats attacking Republicans, or Republicans attacking Democrats. People will do everything they can to not make this a political or partisan issue," he said.

For now, there has been little public outcry over the administration's reaction.

"It's really too early to tell, but they are taking the steps necessary," Busby said.

Bradshaw agreed, adding that, "Bush will handle it to the best of his ability. It's not anything we've dealt with before, so we're treating new ground. Hopefully we'll figure out what happens."

As the search for answers continues, journalists and politicians alike have begun to look at Bush's recent interactions with the Middle East.

"Uninformed speculation is what's going on here. There's the sense that dissatisfactions on many fronts have been projected onto [this]," Burbank said.

In the event that a group in the Middle East does claim responsibility for the acts, the effect on Bush could be significant.

"Bush's Middle East policy has been to back off—to have the United States be less involved. So if it is a Palestinian organization, that shifts blame away from [him]," Bradshaw said.

On the other hand, some political analysts have pointed to Bush's resistance to get involved as a possible motivation for the attacks.

They also stated that Palestinian organizations were counting on America to negotiate the peace process.

Abraham Karawan—director of the Middle East Center at the U and a professor of political science—said this theory "doesn't make the slightest sense."

"Terrorists of the type that would commit this do not necessarily believe in (American-sponsored) peace," he explained.

Karawan suggested that rather than keep the focus on Bush's foreign policy, he should "be evaluated in

light of what he does about this event."

He mentioned three criteria that will be important in such an evaluation.

The first of these is Bush's ability to utilize technology in order to acquire accurate information on the suspects.

The second criterion would be whether or not he holds a hearing on how the event occurred in the first place.

"There is enough rage (among citizens) that it's impossible to ignore," he explained.

The last criterion that Karawan mentioned dealt with preventing the punishment of all Muslims if it turns out a Muslim group was responsible.

"The last thing that America wants is the image of a republic of fear," he said.

As the details of this event unfold, many Americans will view President Bush and his administration as the safeguards of public safety.

As Karawan pointed out, "This is the test of leadership."

Recession risk debated

By Nick Gehring

Daily Kent State (Kent State U.)

(U-WIRE) KENT, Ohio — Michael Ellis, an associate economics professor, warns that fear of recession can be self-fulfilling.

He said if people living in the United States are expecting a recession, they cut back their spending and can push the country into a recession. Many U.S. economists fear the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon will push the country and world economies into a recession.

"The U.S. economy will go into recession as a result of the terrorist attack," said Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo financial services told the Washington Post Wednesday. "U.S. productive capacity has not been damaged, but confidence has."

Ray Stone, an economist at Stone & McCarthy research firm, said in the Wall Street Journal Wednesday that American confidence

will fall like it did when the Gulf War began in August of 1990.

"The weakness might be more severe because this impacts Americans more directly. It's on our soil," he said.

Ellis said that negative effects upon the U.S. economy are possible. Over the past year, the economy has been at a standstill. These events may push the economy over the edge and into a recession, he said.

But Ellis added that the most important area of concern is consumer spending. Over two-thirds of overall U.S. spending is consumer spending.

"I wonder if consumers will still be confident enough to spend," he said, adding, "If they aren't, this could have a definite detrimental effect on our economy."

For the past year, the U.S. government has been fighting a potential recession. President Bush initiated a tax cut earlier in the year, hoping that it would

stimulate the economy. The Federal Reserve has also tried to stimulate the sluggish economy by lowering interest rates.

Immediately after the attacks on Tuesday, the Federal Reserve injected billions of dollars into the U.S. banking system. Money was added to make sure the banks had enough on hand.

Ellis said that a large drain of money from banks could affect consumer confidence. Other measures will be taken over the next few months, including a possible interest rate reduction.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill issued a statement on Tuesday saying, "In the face of today's tragedy, the financial system functioned extraordinarily well, and I have every confidence that it will continue to do so in the days ahead."

The Wall Street Journal reported no major problems in the U.S. banking system. Financial markets, including the New York Stock Exchange, closed

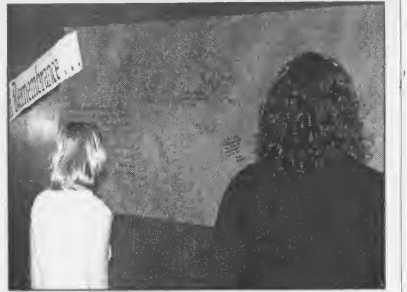
on Tuesday and will remain closed until Monday.

Ellis said he believes that the airline industry will be one of the most affected industries. Besides potential civil law suits, decreased ticket sales and the cost of increased security in airports will hurt the industry. He said that over the past couple of years, commercial air travel has increased dramatically because of cheap tickets. Tickets will no longer be as cheap because of the increased costs, and consequently, consumers will be even less likely to travel in an airplane.

Despite the gloomy view of the U.S. economy, Ellis said he believes the country's future is economically sound. He reminds Americans not to overreact.

"Have a perspective — the U.S. economy level of output is the highest it's ever been," Ellis said. "Unemployment has been at historically low levels. Even if we slip into a recession, it will not last."

IN MEMORY OF...



Sophomores Pam Dailey (at left) and Chrissy McGovern read messages posted on a memorial board to the terrorist attack victims that stood Thursday opposite the Information Desk.

Towers home to many agencies

By Kerry Thomas

Staff Writer

The World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan was the world's largest commercial complex and contained many businesses, government agencies and international trade organizations. Within the complex there were 435 tenants from 26 countries that employed 40,000 office workers.

Government agencies located in the WTC include the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, U.S. Animal Plant Health Inspection, Federal Maritime Commission, U.S. Customs Service, Internal Revenue Service, Customs Service, Treasury Department, Secret Service and Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms.

Financial exchanges located in the World Trade Center include the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, and New York Cotton Exchange.

Businesses located in the World Trade Center include Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter, Hyundai Securities, Tokyo Securities, Charles Schwab, Yamaichi International America, Smith Barney Inc., Keefe Bruyette & Woods Inc., Cantor Fitzgerald Inc. and Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Among the many organizations throughout the complex, the World Trade Center also consisted of 70 stores and restaurants, including the well-known restaurant and nightclub Windows on the World, located at the top of the first tower.

The space below the complex was occupied by an underground shopping center, as well as the New York City Metropolitan Transit

Authority's N, R, A, C, E, 1 and 9 subway trains. In addition, New Jersey PATH commuter trains, which served 150,000 daily commuters, were also located underneath the complex.

The World Trade Center was built from 1969 to 1973, costing about \$750 million. The first World Trade Center tower was 1,368 feet tall and the second was 1,362 feet tall. The two 110-story towers, together known as the Twin Towers, were briefly the world's tallest buildings until the Sears Tower, rising to 1,450 feet, was built in Chicago in 1974. The World Trade Center tower buildings primarily consisted of stainless steel and glass. Together, the two towers had 43,600 windows and 93 elevators.

A terrorist car-bomb explosion in 1993 damaged portions of the World Trade Center, killing six people and causing more than \$300 million in damages. In 1995, Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman and nine others, who were of Sudanese, Egyptian, American and Jordanian citizens, were convicted of conspiracy and other charges related to the bombing.

In 1998, Ramzi Yousef was also convicted in the bombing and sentenced to life plus 240 years in prison.

In 1999, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani opened a \$13 million emergency crisis center on the 23rd floor of 7 World Trade Center, which is a building near the Twin Towers. Giuliani designed the center to serve as a command center during city emergencies, such as blackouts, storms and terrorist attacks.

Pentagon built atop wasteland

By Kerry Thomas

Staff Writer

The Pentagon, the headquarters of the Department of Defense, is one of the world's largest office buildings. Employing approximately 23,000 employees, both military and civilian, the Pentagon is thought of as one of the most efficient buildings in the world today. It is where the planning and execution of the defense of the United States takes place.

The Pentagon was conceived when it was requested by Brigadier General Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the Construction Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, on a weekend in mid-July 1941. The purpose of

the Pentagon was to provide a temporary solution to the War Department's critical shortage of space. The groundbreaking ceremony took place on Sept. 11, 1941 and the building was dedicated on Jan. 15, 1943, nearly 16 months to the day after the groundbreaking.

Build during the initial years of World War II, at a total cost of \$ 83 million (including outside facilities), the initial site of the Pentagon was nothing more than wasteland, swamps and dumps. The Pentagon foundation was created from 41,492 concrete pillars. The five wedge-shaped sections were molded using 680,000 tons of sand and gravel, collected from the Potomac River.

The building consolidated 17 buildings of the War Department and returned its investment within seven years.

To get to the Pentagon daily, employees travel over 30 miles of access highways, including express bus lanes and one of the newest subway systems in our country. In addition, Pentagon employees ride past 200 acres of lawn to park approximately 8,770 cars in 16 parking lots and climb 131 stairways or ride 19 escalators to reach offices that occupy 3,705,793 square feet.

While in the building, it is estimated that they tell time by 4,200 clocks, drink from 691 water fountains, use 284 rest rooms, consume

4,500 cups of coffee, 1,700 pints of milk and 6,800 soft drinks prepared or served by a restaurant staff of 230 persons in one dining room, two cafeterias, six snack bars or an outdoor snack bar.

Throughout the building there are 17.5 miles of corridors, yet it is said that it takes only seven minutes to walk between any two points. In addition, over 200,000 telephone calls are made daily through phones connected by 100,000 miles of telephone cable and the Defense Post Office sees about 1,200,000 pieces of mail every month. The Army library within the building contains about 300,000 publications and 1,700 periodicals in several languages.

Art, music center replaces Heilman

By Karen Stefaniaik

Staff Writer

Sounds of working construction crews fill the air daily as renovations and construction on the new Center for Music and Art continue.

Construction on the Center for Music and Art began the day after the commencement ceremony last May. The \$7.5 million facility, made possible through a grant from Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, was designed with the help of Dr. Valerie Martin, Chair of the Music Department, and Dr. Valerie Livingston, Chair of the Art Department. This new center, created around the existing Heilman Hall, will house the Music and Art Departments in the same building for the first time.

The Department of Music will gain a new look and much needed space. One of the largest benefits is the addition of a performance hall seating 320 people.

While open to everyone, this hall will be used primarily for student recitals and other performances. More additions include a wing of 32 sound-proof practice rooms, along with faculty studios, office space, classrooms and storage space.

According to Martin, things have gone fairly smoothly although there have been some inconveniences. Classes were moved to other places such as Issaac's Auditorium, and offices were relocated to both Steele Hall and the dressing rooms in Weber Chapel.



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniaik

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — The new Center for Art and Music, begun in May of 2001, should be completed by the fall of 2002.

The building was also without electricity at times over the summer, Martin said, and the air conditioning was not installed until Aug. 31.

Despite this, Dr. Martin said that she is, "very excited and impressed with how quickly it's going."

The department is not looking to change its current program but to use the new space to better serve the existing curriculum, Martin said. The addition of faculty offices and other spaces may lead to expansion and innovation, she said.

The Department of Art, which is currently scattered in many different buildings around campus, gained a central home with the construction. The Art Department wing will be a "visual presence" of the art department, according to Livingston. The walls will be lined with glass cases displaying students' work along with other framed artwork. When one walks into the building, she said, that person will "feel that this is the art building. It is going to be fabulous."

The department also gains new

facilities and space. The additions include drawing studios, a graphics design studio and a photography studio. The photography and graphics design studios each contain a special project room that adds more space. An art history lecture room with state-of-the-art technology and a slide library as well as faculty offices, is also included in the plans.

Livingston hopes to have a graphics studio with Macintosh computers, the industry standard, rather than a PC computer lab.

The painting and sculpture studios will not be moved into the new wing when construction is finished, although there are plans to renovate those facilities as well. The Grace Silk Mill on Sassafras Avenue may move into another art building that will house the ceramics, printmaking, sculpture and painting studios.

According to Dr. Laura Niesen de Abruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, the original facilities for the two departments were never adequate. New facilities are needed as the programs and their quality grow and develop. Susquehanna University will have "appropriate facilities for the first time," Livingston said.

The wing that will house the Department of Art is to be completed by the end of December. The department will move there before the students return for the spring semester. The Department of Music will not be able to move into their new space until the fall semester of 2002.

MOMENT OF SILENCE



Ashley Horton/The Daily University Star

Southwest Texas State University students bow their heads in prayer for those injured or killed in Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Attacks increase voter turnout in Minnesota

By Tom Ford

Minneapolis Daily (U. of Minnesota)

MINNEAPOLIS (U-WIRE) — Voters in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., showed up at the polls for primary elections in greater numbers than in previous years, despite serious concerns that Tuesday's terrorist attacks would keep turnouts low.

Minneapolis and St. Paul election officials and a University of Minnesota voting expert believe the attacks either had no effect on the election or actually encouraged more citizens to vote.

Of 216,271 registered Minneapolis voters, 27.3 percent cast ballots. For Minneapolis primaries in 1993 and 1997, voter turnouts were 22.8 and 15 percent, respectively.

Precinct turnout in the 2nd Ward,

where much of the Minneapolis campus is located, totaled 19 percent — more than 10 percentage points higher than the number in the 1997 primary. Susanne Griffin, Minneapolis elections director, said the overall turnout is the highest she's witnessed in a city primary.

In St. Paul, unofficial counts indicate that close to 38,000 people voted out of the more than 98,000 registered.

Ramsey County elections manager Joe Mansky said the St. Paul turnout this year, expected to be around 35,000, was higher than the city had witnessed in several similar elections in the past. "I don't have any reason to believe that the attacks had any effect on the results at all," Mansky said.

While it can't be known exactly how Tuesday's attacks affected voters, Harry Boyte, a senior fellow at the Humphrey

Institute and co-director of the Center for Democracy and Citizenship, said it's likely Minnesota voters felt emboldened by the day's events. "I think there's no doubt a crisis like this creates a sense of civic engagement," Hoyte said.

Voting is closely related to civic activity, Hoyte said, and Tuesday's outpouring of citizen activity — holding forums and vigils and giving blood — made people think of their public roles and duties, leading them to the polls.

He said voter turnouts typically are higher in times of national crisis and upheaval, such as the 1960s civil rights movement and the Vietnam War. "Voter turnout" generally increases with social ferment," Hoyte said.

State officials did consider postponing the elections in light of the terrorist attack.

Yet it was determined the safety of voters was not threatened, Kiffmeyer said. And because the attacks happened early in the day, state officials were able to get the word out early to citizens that the election would proceed, she added.

Even if there were significant threats, Kiffmeyer said a postponement would have been a complicated action, based on current statutes.

A postponement probably would have been sought and granted only if the state had declared a state of emergency.

Elections are the "critical act of a democracy," and one of the actions the terrorists were targeting, Kiffmeyer added.

"One of the best ways to spin in the eyes of the terrorists is to vote," she said.

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Editorials

Heroes of tragedy can't be forgotten

Burns. Contusions. Concussions. Fractures. Scores of police officers. Two hundred and fifty ambulances. Four hundred firefighters. Three hundred emergency medical and mortuary professionals dispatched by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. All an immediate and heroic response to horrific acts of terrorism, all too close to home.

America is the land of the brave, and now many of the brave are gone.

Of these heroes, CNN reported Tuesday night that increasing numbers of police officers and firefighters are missing and presumed dead. For years they train for the ultimate emergency. For years they train for the pandemonium, the adrenaline rush. For years they go to work knowing they are putting their lives on the line.

And in mere minutes, they are called to action. In mere minutes mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, sons and daughters, friends and neighbors become heroes. In mere minutes they can lose their lives.

Not many occupations require so much - the ability and good will to put others' lives before your own. We tend to take for granted those who give so much, yet seem to receive so little thanks in return.

Without firefighters, police officers, emergency medical teams and the like, the daily function of our society would be impossible.

It's not an average citizen who willingly rushes into a burning building or enters the line of fire; it's an extraordinary citizen.

Just imagine the events of this week in Washington, D.C. and New York without the selfless acts of hundreds of citizens in uniform. Too often we take for granted the willingness of others to give in times of need. Let us not forget the goodness that is in the hearts of many, despite the unimaginable evil displayed to the world this week.

Sept. 11, 2001: a day never to be forgotten. Hundreds of heroes never to be forgotten.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

How can a good God allow evil, especially evil of the enormous scale that visited our nation on Sept. 11?

It is a question that theologians, philosophers and religionists have struggled with for millennia. If you are looking for an answer that will fit in this brief column, I'm afraid you'll need to look elsewhere. Over time, I've tried on many of the proposed answers and found them all ill-fitting, deficient and unsatisfying. I believe in a gracious, loving and all-powerful God, and I acknowledge the chaotic and deadly reality of evil. If that makes me logically inconsistent, so be it; I've been called worse.

Here's what I do believe. I believe in a God whose primary response to evil is not giving answers, but giving Himself — a God who walks with us "through the valley of the shadow of death."

My friends in Central America recently taught me a term that is important in their theology. It has become important in mine. The word, difficult to translate into English, is *acompañerismo*. It describes the act of accompanying another, standing with another, physically, emotionally and spiritually, during times of trial.

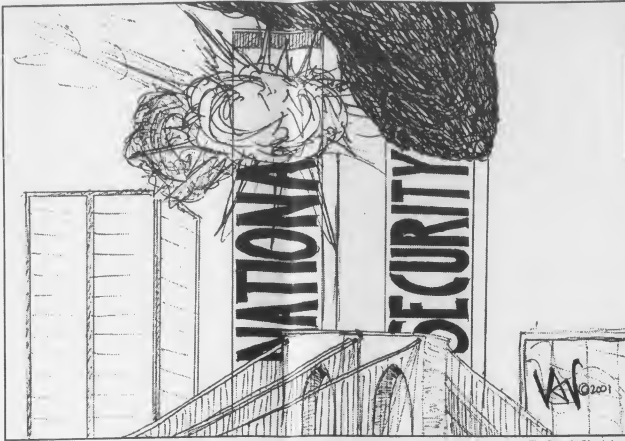
Acompañerismo describes God's response to the chaotic and deadly reality of the evil we are experiencing as a nation. We show ourselves to be made in God's image and likeness — indeed, we make God real and present to one another — when we stand with one another physically, emotionally and spiritually in this trying time.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." Why? *Acompañerismo*: "for thou art with me."

Correction

In the Sept. 7 issue, *The Crusader* incorrectly reported that a lawnmower flipped over onto physical plant employee Mark Cecco and that there were witnesses to the accident. The lawnmower never flipped over, and there were no witnesses at the scene.

The *Crusader* regrets this error.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Now is the time to press on

Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

In the wake of the horrific events that unfolded Tuesday morning, our nation is forced to pick up the bits and pieces of a tragedy that will forever live on in infamy.

The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are the worst assaults on American land and are accountable for the thousands of innocent and unsuspecting deaths of our nation's people.

In having to deal with such an unthinkable act, it is not our responsibility to begin to even conceptualize what has happened. It is just too hard. This has been the worst event to transpire in America and we are left to digest the impact all at once. That is an incredible task to take on and one that we should not be faced with.

Instead, we must make it our responsibility

to come together and unite in order to collectively support a saddened nation. We must gather our strength and hold our heads up high. We must understand that there are those in this world who are menaces to society and will undoubtedly be punished for their actions.

If nothing else, the tragedy's consequences have strengthened the notion of the ageless expression, "Live life to the fullest."

There's no possible way we can fully prepare for incidents of this magnitude.

Therefore, life must be lived to its potential each and every day because there's no telling when it can be taken away and we never know how much we miss something — or someone — until it is gone.

We also need to make the best of any situation, good or bad, and understand that minor circumstances in life do have bearing, but can in no way compare to what has recently occurred.

Anything can happen. Anytime, anywhere. It is evident in Tuesday's attacks. But we must press on. Although our nation's confidence has been brought down, we must have faith that good will come out of this. It's our responsibility. If we don't, we all become vulnerable victims to our apparent enemies.

Unity must prevail behind Bush

Drew Bixby

The Daily Iowan (U-Wire)

It's time for us, as Americans, to stand united. If there was ever a time when the people of this nation need to pull together and trust our nation's leader with whole hearts and minds, now is the time.

Regardless of political party, racial background or religious beliefs, we need to stand as one nation, under one leader — the president of the United States.

Energy and effort are being wasted scrutinizing and criticizing the ways George W. Bush is handling this situation, and I find it deplorable.

Maybe if John Kennedy or Abraham Lincoln or even Bill Clinton were still in office, things would be running differently, possibly smoother, but who's to say? None of them are here now; we have a president in control, and the sooner we all stop complaining about it, the better.

The American people is demanding accountability and reparations. War seems to be the word of the day. War on terrorism? Osama bin Laden? Palestinians? No one knows for certain.

It seems that many have lost sight of the true focus: justice. We are not a heartless, murderous nation. Sending missiles to remote Palestinian destinations will solve nothing. If those responsible for this tragedy were of this

soil, we would not drop bombs on their neighborhoods or shoot them dead. Would we?

These next seconds, minutes and days are crucial to the future of our freedom and democracy. Our decisions will affect the lives of North Americans for generations to come. Do we want them to be hasty, poorly thought-out decisions based on vengeance and hatred? I am proud to live in the most powerful and liberated nation in the entire world. But I would not be proud to stand by and watch our nation's leaders respond without dignity and integrity.

We do not live in a bubble of perfect democracy, nor are we impervious to the possibility that our freedom could one day be stripped from now.

It's time for us as a nation to swallow our pride enough to fit our already swelled heads inside the door. We are not immune to attack, or defeat for that matter, as Tuesday's disaster proves.

Regardless of political party, racial background, or religious beliefs, we need to stand as one nation, under one leader — the president of the United States

The whole world is watching us now, waiting to see how we respond to our nation's worst terrorist attack — waiting for us to screw up.

It's time for us to take two steps back, take a deep breath, and look at ourselves in the mirror. While American blood spills all over our soil — and while our own blood boils and our hearts sear — now is the time for us to work together to find a solution.

We need to stand united. United as one nation. United under one leader.

The events of Sept. 11 changed life

Kiera Scanlan

Assistant News Editor

A few days ago, we awoke to a beautiful Tuesday morning. All the habits that define campus were in place. Students greeted one another on the path as if it were any other day.

By 10:30 a.m. all of that was gone. Two hijacked airplanes had hit the World Trade Center — a symbol of America's pride, prosperity and power — causing the tallest towers to crumble to the city streets within an hour. In the nation's capital, a third plane had plunged into the Pentagon. For many Americans, nightmares became reality.

Most watched the horror on television from our safe haven in Selinsgrove. As far off as Washington, D.C. and New York seem to be from this small town, they are both extremely ordinary places. We learned this as we watched our friends and neighbors exit from the collapsing buildings, covered in dust and debris. We force ourselves to realize that these aren't people in some far-off distant land. These are Americans.

And as our fellow countrymen suffered directly from wounds and fatalities, our anger began to soar. What we want now is replete.

The media drowned on and on throughout the week about the planning and enormous funding such a terrorist attack would take to pull off. What we are forgetting is the intense hatred this group had.

"It is a hatred that exceeds the conventions of warfare, that knows no limits, abides by no agreements," wrote a New York Times reporter. Before history was "split" by Tuesday's events, we thought such emotions made those people unstable and unable to pull off such an act. But that was before.

Generations can usually be defined by events. Our parents had Woodstock. Our grandparents had World War II. Tuesday's events defined our generation. We have been defined by hate. We have been defined to live in the midst of an unknown enemy. Our "it could never happen here" attitude was lost in an instant. The bubble we have lived under has been shattered, our confidence lost. Even in the wake of such disaster, it has become a marker of change to the world we know.

The routine that we enjoyed might return to Susquehanna's campus a lot sooner than it will to the cities directly affected by the terrorist attacks. Many in the media have defined Tuesday's events as breaking American history into "before" and "after."

This may be true. As said in a New York Times article Wednesday, if a plane full of commuters can be turned into a missile of war, everything is dangerous. As a nation we have collectively wondered how inhabitants of war-torn countries could fathom the shape of their lives before the violence began. Now we know. We will remember waking up Tuesday morning to a beautiful day. We will remember that morning now through a cloud of smoke and dust, through the pictures that have shot across our television screens and etched permanent images in our minds. The world we thought we knew is over. We can only wait to see what will become of it next.

Reaction:

Campuses around the U.S. feel the effects of terror

College newspapers from around the country published countless opinions about Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the country. Below are excerpts.

"It was an attack on America, within America and among Americans as they live and work and breathe in the everyday American life — amid Americans pursuing life, liberty and happiness."

— Jason Williams
The Daily Aztec
San Diego State

"I suspect we will return to work tomorrow, under our breath uttering the Latin phrase Eadem Mutata Resurgo: I shall arise though changed."

— Lauren B. Worley
Daily Kent State
Kent State

"This is the time for America to wipe out the scourge that is terrorism. The use of military force is not only feasible, it's necessary.

Surgical strikes on known camps and headquarters will send a clear and undeniable message. We have the most technologically advanced fighting force in the world, let's put it to work.

A decade ago we tested that technology during Desert Storm and realized just how precise we can be.

By destroying terrorists today we may be saving the lives of our children tomorrow."

— Charles Mayer
Daily Evergreen
Washington State

"That Americans are resilient in the face of a known enemy is an historic reality. But here the enemy is unknown and, once discovered, is likely to be elusive and small in numbers. Although they may be wiped out completely, the fact still remains that a small group of extremists, if organized, is able to kill a large amount of people — a fact demoralizing to Americans."

— Reed Albergotti
The Daily Aztec
San Diego State

"Unfortunately, this act highlights the kind of terrorism America will never be able to defend itself against. American soil is no longer sacred. The question now confronting us involves balancing security with fear, safety with freedom. The terrorists were willing to take their own lives. That kind of adherence to ideological doctrine and strategy can never be eliminated — no matter how many shields or guns we try to hide behind."

— Staff Editorial
Daily Texan
University of Texas

450

Estimated number of empty seats on the four commercial jets that crashed Tuesday, based on information from United Airlines' Web site and The Washington Post.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Fight at Selingsgrove Speedway

Kyle E. Bachman, 29, of Selingsgrove, reportedly attempted to fight a driver at the Selingsgrove Speedway, Sunday, Sept. 2, state police said. Bachman was stopped by raceway security and was reportedly unruly. He was then "maced" by security, state police added.

Juvenile theft reported in Selingsgrove

A known juvenile took a bicycle and bicycle helmet belonging to Carol Ann Zrtz, 25, of Selingsgrove, Sunday, Sept. 1, state police reported. The theft occurred in Salem Manor, Saturday, Sept. 1, state police added.

Cruelty to animals in Middleburg

Unknown person(s) shot and killed a deer belonging to Richard Ulmer of Middleburg, Pennsylvania, Saturday, Sept. 1, state police reported. The deer was reportedly kept in a fenced area behind Ulmer's residence. Anyone with information is asked to contact the state police at Selingsgrove.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student to be charged with DUI

The driver involved in the accident at the University entrance Saturday, Sept. 1 will be charged by the university with driving under the influence and reckless endangerment, according to public safety.

Cash stolen from Aikens

A student reported unknown person(s) removed \$20 cash and a pack of post-it notes from her room in Aikens Wednesday, Sept. 5, according to public safety.

Glass door vandalized in Smith

A student admitted to breaking the glass of an outside door to Smith after returning from a party Saturday, Sept. 9, according to public safety.

Students damage West Hall

Two students were observed to cause damage to a hallway ceiling in West Tuesday, Sept. 11.

ZTA

The sorority's 2001 fall new member class includes sophomores Karen Littlefield, Laura Lindberg, Sarah Clark, Cari Christononou, Christine Schoonover, Saven Vann and junior Karen Stefaniak.

Sisterhood

There will be a Sisterhood Meeting Sunday, Sept. 16 at 1:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center in one of the meeting rooms. The sisterhood welcomes new and old members. If you have any questions contact Adria Belin.

Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir holds weekly rehearsals on Fridays at 6 p.m. in Heilman Hall Room 205. The choir sings at some Sunday Morning Chapel services, and at local churches. Please contact Lindjay Golding or Adria Belin with any questions.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union will be having its weekly meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001 at 6:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center in one of the meeting rooms. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact Adria Belin.

Womenspeak

Womenspeak will be sponsoring Love Your Body Day Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 11 to 5 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Love Your Body Day is a national event sponsored by the NOW Foundation that promotes positive body images and takes a stand against exploitive advertising. Free food, health information and fun activities will all be available. Participating organizations include SPEDA, SACA, PEP Team, Zeta Tau Alpha, SDAC, and the Sisterhood.

ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to send our condolences to all those who suffered losses during Tuesday's tragic events.

The men who are pledging our fraternity this semester are sophomores Chad Denlinger, Kevin Hoffman and Kevin Spotts.

Rush events for this week include football and/or frisbee this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Movie nights will continue to be Thursday nights at 9 p.m.

All rushes are also welcome to join the brothers each Saturday at 3 p.m. in the fitness center to work out.

ΘΧ

The fraternity extends its sympathy to the friends and family of 1997 graduate Chris Herdman, whose parents were involved in a serious car accident. The fraternity also wishes to encourage fellow students to attend the blood drive at St. Pius church Tuesday, Sept. 18. The brothers will be helping out in order to benefit the victims of the tragic events in New York City and Washington, D.C. The fraternity's new member class for the fall 2001 includes sophomore Mark Welby.

P.L.A.Y.

Participating in the Lives of America's Youth (P.L.A.Y.) will be having a recruitment party this Saturday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. P.L.A.Y. will be having a barbeque at the house, located at 305 University Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend; however, we are especially looking for first and second year students who are interested in volunteer programs oriented around young children. For more information contact Co-Manager Abe Taylor at taylora@susuqu.edu.

S.C.P.!!!

The Selingsgrove Center Project!!! will host "Mental Health Awareness Movie Night" this evening. The featured movie is "Awakenings" starring Robin Williams.

The viewing will be shown in Roberts South at 8 p.m. All are welcome and free popcorn will be served.

The Selingsgrove Center Project!!! is a volunteer organization that seeks to aid the residents of The Selingsgrove Center and Grayson View during weekly visits.

In addition, the group seeks to increase the campus community's awareness of people affected by mental retardation.

For more information about the volunteer project, please contact Melissa Betts, project manager, at betts@susuqu.edu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susuqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Gas prices may inflate after attack

By Josh Rabe

Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — In the wake of Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks, a fear of strained Mid-East relations put both consumers and petroleum distributors in a state of panic.

As the morning drew on, lines at the pump seemed to grow and grow — right along with gas prices.

In Norman, Okla., gas prices hit \$2.99 per gallon, while other areas around the state reported gas prices as high as \$5 to \$7 per gallon.

Several Norman service stations, including the Mr. Shortstop service station on Lindsey Street, closed their doors after being hit with the sudden rush of consumers. A Mr. Shortstop attendant said the station had not run out of fuel, but stopped pumping on orders from their distributor around 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

At other stations, a 45-minute wait to refuel was not uncommon.

"I think people are jumping to conclusions too quick," said Bill Farris, a Norman resident, as he refueled his car after a long wait in line. He said he heard some rumors about gas supplies being completely cut off and others about the government seizing gas supplies in preparation for war.

Farris said that panicked gasoline consumers were the cause of inflated prices.

In a Tuesday press conference, Gov. Frank Keating accused service stations of illegal price gouging for charging \$3 to \$4 per gallon. He said

that the attorney general's office would be investigating gasoline price gouging, but there was no need for consumers to panic.

Keating also urged motorists to refrain from buying gas for several days and to wait until it was necessary to fill their tanks.

"There is no price gouging at any of our locations," said Jerry Masters, owner of Norman-based Masters Oil Company. Masters Oil provides fuel to service stations throughout the Moore-Norman area. Seventeen of these locations ran out of gas Tuesday, Masters said.

Masters said one refinery that supplies his gas closed entirely, while others raised gasoline prices and imposed penalty fees on extra gasoline. Masters said this caused gas prices to jump at several stations.

"There is no reason for what is going on," said Charles Mankin, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey and Sarkey's Energy Center.

Mankin described the gasoline rush as a self-fulfilling prophecy. As more consumers flock to the pump, stations will have to raise prices even further because of the increase in demand. He said there was no reason for price increases but panic on the part of the consumer.

Mankin said this is probably a short-term situation and service stations' prices will return to normal in a few days. He said trade with Mid East oil suppliers should continue as usual because their economy is supported by oil trade.

Attack: Investigation focuses on Bin Laden

continued from page 1

Rumsfeld estimated that somewhere between 100 and 800 people were killed in the attack. Fifty-eight passengers and six crewmembers on board the plane were killed.

Pennsylvania crash:

The fourth flight, United Airlines Flight 93, mysteriously crashed in Somerset County, Pa., at 10:10 a.m. The plane was bound for San Francisco from Newark and had 38 passengers and five crewmembers on board.

Passenger Jeremy Glick called his wife from the plane to report that it had been hijacked, according to his mother-in-law Joanne Makiely.

Passenger Thomas E. Burnett, Jr. called his wife four times from the flight to tell her that the passengers had decided to attack the terrorists.

Closures:

The Federal Aviation Administration halted all operations at U.S. airports at 9:40 a.m. for the first time in history. Limited air travel resumed at noon Wednesday.

Manhattan was brought to a virtual standstill Tuesday, as businesses were closed, schools were cancelled and public transportation was halted. Although much of the public transportation resumed Wednesday, Manhattan remained closed south of 14th street as of Thursday.

In addition, Wall Street remains closed and is expected to reopen Monday.

While government buildings in New York were closed, most Washington government buildings

reopened for business Wednesday, including the Pentagon.

The Investigation:

The hunt for those responsible for the worst terrorist attack in the history of the United States began almost immediately.

The Associated Press quoted unidentified law enforcement officials as having said that early leads linked the attack to Saudi Arabian dissident Osama Bin Laden, who is hiding in Afghanistan.

Laden had claimed responsibility for earlier terrorist attacks against the United States, including the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993. Bin Laden denied any connection with the four hijacked planes.

The FBI assigned 4,000 special agents and 3,000 support personnel to the case and by Thursday they had identified all 18 hijackers.

According to MSNBC.com, law enforcement officials believed that at least four of the men had been trained as pilots in Florida and that others may have received training in Minnesota.

This pass allows users access to the tarmac, as well as the airplanes. As of Thursday, people from Florida to Germany had been detained for questioning, although no arrests had been made.

Information obtained from CNN.com and MSNBC.com.

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Seward introduces lean cuisine

By Meagan Gold

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

A bit of a new flavor has permeated Ever Dining Hall since Aug. 1, when Bob Seward arrived on campus to serve as the new executive chef. An award-winning master of culinary arts, Seward said he has plans to implement a nutritious element while appealing to a variety of student palates with new dishes.

More significant changes will be made when the dining hall undergoes construction, which will begin in the spring. In the meantime, Seward has added a few new ingredients to the dining lines such as the popular bread bowls, and he is looking at making modifications to the menu in January.

He said he would like to do so with the students' input.

"I'm willing to listen to the students to see what their wants and needs are," he said. "I'm looking to include more vegetarian and vegan meals. I want more of a balance. Health food does not have to taste healthy."

A native of Pittsburgh, Seward brings his expertise from an extensive background of culinary arts. He received his degree in culinary arts from Pennsylvania Culinary in Pittsburgh, is certified in nutrition and is a member of the American Culinary Federation (A.C.F.) and the National Restaurant Association.

In his early 20s, he worked as a private chef before moving on to fine dining, country clubs and casual upscale restaurants. But his talent is not limited to culinary mastery. Seward also received a degree in architecture from the Dean Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He owned his own architecture company for 10 years, designing for galleries and theaters, among other large industries.

Seward commented that his two careers, completely unrelated to each other, well, as he also designed for restaurants and learned about different aspects of the trade.

Before coming to Susquehanna, he was employed for Aramark Sports and Entertainment cooking for conventions at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena during the professional hockey season. He opted to move to the college scene because he wanted to put his culinary knowledge

and dedication to nutrition into practice.

"I felt that maybe through campuses I can make a difference with the young adults," he said. "I felt the area of campus was probably the best place for me to go."

He chose Susquehanna over options in New Jersey, North Carolina and South Carolina, noting the friendly environment and ease he experienced throughout the interviewing process.

"I fell in love with the campus," he said. "It's absolutely gorgeous. I just felt I liked the smaller community."

Seward's duties include all food production, overseeing the cooking and salad staffs, menu planning, recipe coordination, purchasing and implementation and overseeing Encore Cafe and Clyde's Place.

His favorite part of the job is planning special event meals, when he can use his own ingenuity to create elegant, inventive meals. He said he would like to upgrade the presentation of meals in the dining hall to make them more eye appealing, like the fresh delicacies in Clyde's Place.

"Rather than just being a cafeteria, I'd like to make it a dining experience," he said.

Seward has plenty of dining experience under his belt. He won two silver medals in the American Culinary Federation's culinary food show, one in 1997 for his nut-encrusted pork loin with plum and port wine sauce and the other in 1996 for his salt sesame seed salmon with kiwi sauce, which also won best of show.

He is looking to incorporate some of the seafood recipes in Susquehanna's menu, such as garden fresh baked cod with vegetables, which he said have already made a hit. In addition, he plans to continue with inventions like the bread bowl and his varied fillings.

The vice president of the A.C.F.'s Pittsburgh chapter, and their chef of the month in July 2000, Seward is also looking to make an impact with his knowledge. He is a guest lecturer at Pennsylvania Culinary and would like to extend his teaching demonstrations, to the campus community.

"I'm looking into cooking books," he said. "I think that would be a big step for the students. It would be very advantageous to students, as well as faculty."

Seward is highly interested in stu-



The Crusader/Janice McCutchen

CULINARY MASTERY — New Executive Chef Bob Seward uses his culinary resources and expertise to prepare daily meals for students and faculty. Seward said he strives to create tastier and healthy meals as well as upgrade the presentation to make the cafeteria a dining experience.

dent input and would like to make menu changes accordingly. He openly welcomes criticism and suggestions, as well as cooking questions and concerns. A vast culinary resource, he offers tips, recipes and helpful Internet

sites for curious dabblers and concerned diabetics alike.

Amidst all the goals and plans, Seward is being educated himself.

"I'm learning about the volume food industry," he said, "but I'm having a

good time with it."

But when he goes home after cooking all day and must prepare for one person as opposed to 1400, Seward said, "A deli sandwich works very well at midnight."

A garlic fan, his favorite meal is shrimp scampi. And yes, even a gourmet chef gets his cravings for Fruit Loops and Frosted Flakes. Seward can be reached at chef-bob@joechef.com or at X4228.

Group accepts faiths

By Christine Schooner

Staff Writer

"Open your eyes. And your heart. And only then, Can we possible start," are closing lines written by junior Kristin Schaefer, co-founder of Castellum Libertatis Solemnis.

Castellum is a year-old organization on campus that is working to dispel common misconceptions of non-Judeo-Christian faiths. The group's mission statement said that they want to provide an atmosphere of understanding and support for students of said "alternate" religions.

Castellum is not just for those of "alternate" religions, but also for people of Judeo-Christian faiths who might have questions about other religions.

"There are so many different religions and views on this campus," Schaefer said the reasons she saw a need for a group like Castellum.

"When I came to Susquehanna I didn't know where I fit in spiritually. I didn't feel like I had a place where I could be myself," Schaefer said.

The group is having a joint movie night with Hillel, Monday Sept. 17 at 9:30 p.m. to celebrate the High Holy Days this month. It will be seen as a joint recruitment effort for both organizations.

The group is also in the process of planning an outdoor picnic to accompany the "Stop the Hate March."

The organization is soon up for recognition as a Chapel Council organization.

Castellum said that this is a group of no religious orientation. The group sees it as a place to learn and a place for an outlet of one's own religion.

"I was frightened at first of the pre-conceptions of these different religions and I wanted to know more, and I didn't want people to think these misconceptions about me. I wanted people to learn more," junior Jennifer Knaub said about joining Castellum.

Junior Vice President Aaron Beck said he is looking forward to where Castellum is going.

"We have had predecessors that have difficulties and we are trying to avoid that and become a strong organization," Beck said.

Students can get involved by contacting sophomore President Emily Moniz or Beck. Meetings are typically held Monday nights at 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to come with an open mind, as they will not be debating other people's views, but rather will be striving for learning and acceptance.

Everyone in the group has a different take on what we are doing and it is a good place to learn," Moniz said of the group and its members.

By Karen Stefaniak

Staff Writer

As students arrived in class on the first day of school and looked at their teacher, a new face peered back at them. This faced belonged to Dr. Christine Cooper, who recently joined the faculty of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business as an associate professor of management.

Prior to coming to Susquehanna, Cooper taught at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada from 1991 to 1994. She taught at the University of New Brunswick, St. John from 1994 to 2001.

Cooper decided to come to Susquehanna because it offered "an excellent learning environment."

Cooper stated that she prefers the smaller classes where she can learn the

students' names, do exercises and be active. If she had stayed at the University of New Brunswick, she would have had three classes with 75 students in each. Here Cooper has three classes with a total of 75 students.

"I want to encourage students to understand ideas are different than people," she said. "I want them to recognize that when you critique an idea you are not criticizing the person. It doesn't matter who the person is."

What really matters is criticizing the idea regardless of who the person is."

Cooper said she is hoping that crit-

ical thinking will get the students interested in life-long learning from experiences. She wants to increase her students' self-awareness, appreciation and tolerance of diversity.

Copper attended Elizabethtown College. She began as an accounting and finance major and ended up in general business and psychology.

"I moved away from the black and white things to the gray things," she said.

Cooper holds a bachelor's science degree in business administration.

After graduating, Cooper went directly to Ohio State University and received a master's degree in Labor and Human Resources. Three-fourths of the way through graduate school she decided she wanted to become a professor. Until then she had wanted to be a researcher in industry.

Cooper began her teaching career as

a graduate student at Ohio State. She also holds a doctorate degree in human resource management and industrial relations from Ohio State University.

Cooper's interests and personality display themselves in her office and her teaching.

"I love music, all kinds but especially rock and roll," she said in her office filled with Grateful Dead beads.

The calendar in her office sporting Labrador puppies reveals her love for retriever obedience training with her two black lab dogs, which are both named after Grateful Dead songs. The plates displaying aquatic senses that hang in her office show her third-favorite interest. Cooper loves scuba diving and has been doing so for two years.

The event that has had the biggest impact on Cooper so far at



Dr. Christine Cooper

Susquehanna was convocation during freshmen orientation.

Fourshey enjoys small classes

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

Cymone Fourshey joined the Susquehanna faculty this year only seven days before classes started.

The empty shelves in her office are evidence that she is still moving in.

Fourshey spent her childhood in Mill Valley, Calif., which she said is about 15 minutes north of San Francisco. She attended The Branson School, a private high school.

Fourshey received her bachelor's degree in political science from University of California, Los Angeles (U.C.L.A.) and her master's in African history from U.C.L.A. as well. She is

working on her doctorate in African history from U.C.L.A.

Fourshey has taught classes such as early African history, colonialism in Africa, modern African history, Latin American history and history of the Middle East at U.C.L.A. and Notre Dame.

Fourshey served as a teaching assistant for at the other institutions, where the classes were divided into smaller groups of about 30 people. This made it easy to work with the students.

Fourshey said her classes are going well so far and that the "students seem enthusiastic."

She is teaching Latin America

1400-present and Early African history.

"I liked the faculty [at Susquehanna]," Fourshey said. "I thought it was a nice campus. I also thought there would be good opportunities for me here."

Fourshey also said that she thinks Susquehanna is a very friendly community.

Outside of teaching, Fourshey enjoys cooking and traveling. She has visited both Europe and Africa.

Her two year trip to Africa was for research studies. While there, she went to Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Ghana. Fourshey said that she enjoyed her time there.



"I liked the faculty. I thought it was a nice campus. I also thought there would be good opportunities for me here."

— Cymone Fourshey

New professor is poet and author

By Adriana Sassano

Graphics Editor

Award-winning poet Dr. Karen Holmberg has recently accepted a position as assistant professor of English at Susquehanna.

Prior to accepting her position, Holmberg served as an events coordinator for two years in the Center for Literary Arts at the University of Missouri.

After graduating from high school, she received a bachelor's degree from Middlebury College.

Holmberg then earned a master's degree from the University of California-Irvine, a master's in Russian from the University of Southern California and a doctorate in English and creative writing from

the University of Missouri-Columbia. When offered a position at Susquehanna, Holmberg had no reason to refuse the job.

"I liked the school and was already familiar with it because I grew up on the East Coast," she said. "I liked the type of interaction you can have with the students."

After her campus interview, Holmberg said that she fell in love with the campus.

In addition to teaching, Holmberg has also written a book titled "The Perseids," which won the 2000 Vassar Miller Prize in poetry.

Holmberg said that she wrote the book over the course of six years and that all of the poems were written while she was in Missouri.

However, Holmberg said she had

begun thinking about the poems while in California.

"I am working on another book right now," she said. "It is a collection that is somewhat narrative focused. It is set in the 1930s in my father's family orchard in Connecticut."

Holmberg will be reading from "The Perseids" Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. The reading is open to the public and is free of charge.

Professor of English and Director of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute Gary Fincke said "She writes poems that arrive somewhere. The poems often end somewhere the reader doesn't anticipate."

"The Perseids" is available in the campus bookstore.



"I liked the school and was already familiar with it. I liked the type of interaction you can have with the students."

— Dr. Karen Holmberg

Funky rap band to play locally

By Jan Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

One of the most popular touring bands in the Southwest will be performing Saturday, Sept. 15 at Bella Maria's located at 710 South on Routes 11 & 15.

The Gluey Brothers are touring the East Coast for the first time, being invited to perform at the College Music Journal "Music Marathon 2001" in New York. They had previously been touring the Southwest for the past five years.

The band is based in Santa Fe, N.M. and is currently ranked number one by Amazon.com for sales in their home state by a local band.

The band is led by a vocal twosome known as M.C. Tahina and King Hummus, who are "two fiercely entertaining performers not particularly known for their fashion sense, nonetheless guided by a higher purpose and inspired vision," according to a press release.

The other members of the band are Uncle Moustache on guitar, Wochie on bass guitar and Rabbi Yes on drums.

M.C. Tahina and King Hummus first met and performed together at Walter Reed Junior High School in Studio City, Calif.

In 1989, the two had a chance meeting in a North Hollywood eatery and formed the present band.

Known for their "old-school funk, lucid rapping, acid blues and performance art," The Gluey Brothers' third and newest record, titled "Stiff For The Elders," which includes the hit "The Orange Monster," was released worldwide in both stereo and in DTS Surround Sound 5.1, according to the press release.

The band's first two albums sold a combined 8,000 copies throughout New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and California.

The Gluey Brothers appeared on national television on Penn & Teller's Sin City Spectacular, CNN and Entertainment Weekly, in addition to performances for celebrities such as Val Kilmer and Lauren Hutton.

In February, the band made its first feature film appearance in the Playboy movie, "The House of Love."

Exhibit celebrates women

By Carolyn Flandro
Staff Writer

The WomenSpeak volunteer project made the "Celebration of Woman in the Sculpture of Gaston Lachaise" their first function of the year due to the feminist nature of its works.

The exhibition of Lachaise's 20th century works was presented at an opening Saturday, Sept. 8 in The Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Gaston Lachaise was a "sculptor of life found in portraits and metaphorical nudes that proclaim his love of the voluptuous celebration of human existence," according to a gallery pamphlet, which also added that he "produced monumental figures—and small sculptures that appear monumental—in both bronze and marble that attest to his goals."

Many of his sculptures are bare-breasted women, which Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the gallery and associate professor of art at Susquehanna, considers the "essence of female beauty."

According to Livingston, they are a "celebration of life and fertility." Lachaise's works in bronze were in celebration of life but were very controversial because they are not "the standard of feminine women," according to Livingston.

Rather, they are in opposition to the "cult of slenderness" that was prevalent in the early 1920s. As a result of his opposition to this "cult," Lachaise was a "sort of public enemy of its thin and athletic idea," according to Gilbert Seldes.

Lachaise's sculpture was a search for "the Goddess (he was) searching to express in all things," which he eventually found in his wife Isabel whom he had met in 1902," according to a gallery pamphlet.

Lachaise's wife was "the essence



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

FEMININE ART—Onlookers admire a sculpture which was part of the "Celebration of Woman in the Sculpture of Gaston Lachaise," presented at an opening sponsored by WomenSpeak on Saturday, Sept. 8 in The Lore Degenstein Gallery. The artwork expressed the essence of the female body and celebrated life and fertility, according to gallery director Valerie Livingston. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 21.

of his sculptural expression, his obsession throughout his life," according to a gallery pamphlet. Although she was his muse, she was "only present as the spirit of his art, not the direct translation of it," Livingston said.

As an avant-garde artist in America in 1906, "his passion for the figure drew him closest to becoming the modernist sculptor of his time, freed to pursue the meaning of artistic form that defines the human imperative," according to a

gallery pamphlet.

Lachaise, who was born in France and originally trained in the academic tradition, came to America in 1906 during the "artistic era of expressionism" and decided to follow the teachings of Auguste Rodin, according to a gallery pamphlet.

Through Rodin, Lachaise gained the view that "the human figure, no matter how truncated, still contained the stuff of life, the constancy and persistence of existence," Livingston said.

The exhibition contained numerous works from different times in his life as an artist. However, many of them were "under the influence of such Stone Age fertility fetishes as the Venus of Willendorf, which he first saw reproduced in 1923," Livingston said.

These "liberated works" are considered as being made by a "natural male... the indomitable pagan who saw the entire universe in the form of a woman," according to a gallery pamphlet.

Barbara Rose said that Lachaise's female figure is a "voluptuous mother goddess who is 'neither Madonna nor whore, but an abundant, generous fertility and creation symbol,'" according to a gallery pamphlet.

Lachaise's work will be on exhibit through Oct. 21 in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The gallery will be open Tuesdays-Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Alumni and Lifer jump to top of charts

By Jenny Ruth Hawbaker
Business Manager

"Things happen when you can be more than a garage band," Aaron Fincke, guitarist of Lifer said.

Things have happened. Universal/Republic Records nationally released the self-titled debut album by Lifer Tuesday, Aug. 14.

In the first two weeks after its release, the album was the fastest sell-

ing CD in Northeast Pennsylvania.

Formed in 1999, Lifer is comprised of Selinsgrove natives Fincke and drummer Chris Lightcap. Lightcap is a 1999 graduate of Susquehanna. Fincke is the son of Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna.

Both Fincke and Lightcap were members of a previous band, Breaking Benjamin, which some

upperclassmen might recognize as the opening act for Cyrus Hill when they performed on campus. The remaining members of the band are singer Nick Coyle of Berwick and bassist Mark James and disc jockey Tony "Worm" Kruska of Wilkes-Barre.

The band is now based in Wilkes-Barre. A local Wilkes-Barre establishment, Tink's, was the site of the July 27 filming of the video for their single "Boring" and the August 16 album release party.

Two months after their formation, Lifer, then known as Strangers With Candy, played for two high school summer programs held every year at Susquehanna.

Fincke said the band was a hobby when asked if the intention of the band from its formation was to get signed and become national recording artists.

"You don't take that dream seriously until you get to a certain point," Fincke said.

That "certain point" came fast for the band when, still known as Strangers With Candy, they won MTV's "Ultimate Cover Band Contest."

"You gotta start somewhere," Fincke said. He said that starting as a band covering the material of other groups has the advantage of gaining more attention from listeners since the material is familiar to them.

After the MTV recognition, Lifer released a seven song EP recorded at original music that debuted at number four in Pennsylvania. Shortly after, they were signed by Universal/Republic Records.

"We're a metal band basically," Fincke said of the band.

The songs on the Lifer album,



CLAIM TO FAME—Aaron Fincke plays lead guitar in the band Lifer, which also features Susquehanna alumnus Chris Lightcap.

while easily classified as metal, display a range of musical influences. Any listener can tell the band members were not raised on one genre alone.

"I'm a sponge for music," Fincke said. Lifer, who played this summer with Stereomud, Systematic and Saliva, is "moving up and ready to start doing national tours," Fincke said.

The band will start playing with

Cold and Dope on Sept. 26 until the end of the month when they start opening for Fear Factory.

While the band is used to playing their own smaller shows, Fincke said he prefers opening because "it's silly to do our own shows."

Fincke said he is optimistic about Lifer's future. Their label is promoting them and getting the exposure they need.

"We have a fighting chance to do well," he said.

Final Examination Schedule, Fall Semester 2001-2002

Exam Period

Monday, December 10, 2001

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11, 2001

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday December 12, 2001

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday December 13, 2001

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.

Schedule Class Meeting Times

12:35-2:15 TTH Classes
10:00-11:05 MWF Classes
12:30-1:35 MWF Classes
Monday Evening Classes

10:00-11:35 TTH Classes
9:00-9:50 MWF or DAILY Classes
11:15-12:20 MWF Classes
Tuesday Evening Classes

3:00-4:05 MWF Classes
8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, AND 8:00-9:50 TTH Classes
2:25-4:05 TTH Classes
Wednesday Evening Classes

8:00-8:50 MWF and DAILY classes
1:45-2:50 MWF Classes
Thursday Evening Classes

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 8-9 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final exam is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

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The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

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S.A.V.E. honored for clean efforts

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

The Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) volunteer project is involved in activi-

ties varying from grooming horses to cleaning highways.

S.A.V.E. was awarded the Dorothy M. Anderson Outstanding Project House of the Year last year.

The most prominent activity S.A.V.E. does is the recycling program. The project collects plastic, glass and aluminum on campus for recycling.

The group also goes to elementary schools in the area to educate young children about the environment.

S.A.V.E. travels to T and D's Cats of the World to build homes for large cats, such as panthers. S.A.V.E. has even adopted a cat named Bugger, who used to star in commercials, according to senior Stacey Brautigam, project manager.

The group also travels to Far Point Stables in Port Trevorton. Volunteers groom horses and clean stalls at the stables, senior secretary Danielle Scheswohl said.

"Our main purpose is to help and protect the environment," Karen Stefaniak, public relations officer, said. "We also want to educate others about the environment."

S.A.V.E. also enjoys environmental trips, which may include hiking, camping, rafting and biking.

Attention Students

Charlie's Coffeehouse morning cart is now open outside of Apfelbaum Hall

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday from 9-11 a.m.

Serving coffee, tea, hot chocolate, mugs, bagels and muffins

The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

'Others' is sly, spooky

By Aaron Roi Smith
Staff Writer

"The Others," from its first spooky, awkward moments, begins an unrelenting quest to instill the deepest, most undeniably unbearable fear within the viewer.

Grace (Nicole Kidman) is a devout Christian, a stoic in her principles, unmoving in her values. Anne and Nicholas, her two children, suffer a rare allergy to light, which means each of the 50 doors in their vault-like mansion must be locked before another can be opened, and the curtains must always be drawn. Located on the secluded Isle of Jersey, the home is the only place Grace feels her children are safe. But they are not safe anymore.

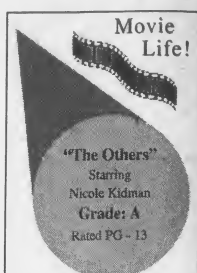
When a new trio of servants arrives to replace the crew that inexplicably disappeared, startling events begin to unfold.

Anne reveals to her mother that she has been communicating with unexplainable apparitions that come and go in every room of the house. At first, Grace refuses to believe in her chil-

dren's scary sightings, but soon, she too begins to sense that intruders are at large. In order to discover the truth, Grace must abandon all of her fears and beliefs and enter the otherworldly heart of the supernatural.

Director Alejandro Amenabar ultimately defines psychological terror by turning the viewer's mind into his greatest asset. "The Others" fright value doesn't come from spooks jumping out at you. By sustaining the suspense that Amenabar creates through whispers, dark corners, open curtains, footsteps and the simplicity of uncertainty, "The Others" continually reminds you of the possibility that something lurks around every corner.

Amenabar's approach of Grace's fears takes on a new way of presenting emotions to the audience, with less use of music and more silence than most horror movies. Kidman does an extraordinary job from start to finish. She handles her role with fluency that oils the slow, deliberate pace of the film. The horror displayed in her wide, light-deprived eyes



hones the movie's distinctive mood. The naive but strong-willed Catholic school girl in Kidman's character poses a harsh hypocrisy that drenches the film's religious themes with irony. The same robust faith that Grace places in the belief of the unseen God fails to allow her to believe in the

unseen, unknown beings in her home.

Amenabar takes a more meticulous pride in the craftsmanship of fear, resulting in an individuality that sets it apart from other psychological thrillers. From the fog-drenched mansion to the erratic (and almost senile) behavior of Grace, the story itself opens with questions upon questions, oddities and irregularities in the characters and settings that make everything seem so very out of place.

Although the audience feels a certain closeness to the characters, the story ends with such a surprise that it sends chills up the spines of viewers. Although the movie has a very small cast, "The Others" proves that talent goes a lot further than dollars when it comes to moviemaking.

Of course, the events in the film are elusive and mysterious, reported by some, not seen by others, explained first one way and then another. By the time the line, "there's something in this house," surfaces, you are prepared not only to agree, but also to suspect that in supernatural terms, it's as crowded as the Smithsonian's attic.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How did you find out about Tuesday's terrorist attacks?

Matt McClain '03

"I heard it from the President."



Julie Grebenau '04

"My next-door neighbor ran over and told us to turn on the TV, saying that it was insane."



Michael Franken '05

"My mom called me when I was in my dorm."



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

MTV creates circus acts

By Jonathan Illuzzi
Assistant Forum Editor

I've never been to a real circus. All the kids in my fourth grade class keep telling me that I must go to see what all the hype is about. (I learned what hype means on the school bus). So last Thursday my dad and I went to a circus in New York City.

We got there really early because my dad said he wanted to see the famous people.

I guess he was talking about the clowns. He said they would all be walking down a red carpet or something.

We waited outside for about two hours and all I wanted was to go inside to see all the animals.

Plus, I was getting hungry and there was no cotton candy guy anywhere.

Finally a clown car showed up. It was huge! I always thought their cars were tiny and colorful but this one was long and black.

A clown got out of the car with about three or four of his friends. My dad took out his camera and started taking pictures of them.

"Dad, I said, 'They're not in their outfits yet.'"

These clowns were dressed really fancy.

"Sure they are son, look that guy is in his penguin suit."

I was convinced, then, that I was at a special circus.

More and more clowns arrived.

There were short ones, tall ones, ones with way too much face paint (my dad said it was something called makeup), ones with the coolest costumes and ones with weird hair. There were even some clowns that wore almost no clothes at all. My dad took extra pictures of them.

Finally we were allowed into the circus. My dad took me upstairs to the balcony.

But when I looked down I didn't see any animals or hoops of fire.

All I saw were other people and a stage.

"Dad, where are all the animals?"

"Don't worry son, you'll get to see tigers and snakes at the end of the show."

"Cool."

The head clown soon came out to welcome us. He kept saying something about MTV and VMAs.

I guess that's the name of this circus. My dad said his name was

James Fox. That must be his clown name.

Everyone kept laughing at what he was saying except for my dad.

He said that he didn't see the need to make fun of the Mariah Carey clown or the A.J. McLean clown.

He also told me he was really mad that the Jamie clown mentioned

Michael Jackson and liking boys in one sentence.

Commentary

My dad loves Michael Jackson. I don't know why the head clown was making fun of these people but my dad is always right about things and now I hated the Jamie clown.

The circus went on and there was a lot of music but still no animals. I wondered if all circuses were like this one.

My dad seemed to be enjoying himself so I didn't bother asking him. When I finally saw what looked to be an actual clown I jumped up and clapped my hands.

My dad told me that it was just Macy Gray.

She looked like a clown to me with her big hair and silly outfit.

My dad said people like her need to promote themselves even more because they aren't that good at what they do.

"Oh."

I was getting tired of waiting for the animals to come out.

It was also way past my bedtime and my eyes were starting to shut. Just then, everyone in the audience got very loud for some reason. My dad said that Briny Spears was coming out.

I didn't care who it was, as long as she helped the animals with her.

To my surprise, she did!

My dad took out binoculars; I never knew he brought them. I guess this would be the finishing act.

"Can I see the animals with those dad?" I asked.

"Animals? What animals?" He must have been looking at the Briny clown the whole time. I didn't understand why.

My dad said that he couldn't tell if she was really singing.

He said he could see her lips moving but that it didn't seem like the sound was coming from her.

It didn't matter to me though. The tigers and snake she brought out were so cool.

I think that's why everyone clapped when she was done.

Most of the guys whistled and clapped like crazy.

When the circus ended, me and my dad walked out hand in hand. I looked up at him and his face was glowing with excitement.

I don't know what he was so happy about.

Three hours of a circus and only one act with animals wasn't what I had in mind.

"So son," my dad said, "Did you have a fun time witnessing all the craziness at the Video Music Awards show?"

"Awards show? I thought we were at the circus!"

"Son, you just saw this year's version of 'the greatest show on earth.'"

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
BOS PITELLO PLAQUE UNVEILING
Apple Room, 5:30 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: THE GIFT
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. EVENT: PSYCHIC FAIR
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Monday
GARY FINCKE PUBLICATION
READING
Student Dining Rooms 1-3, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: THE GIFT

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

and 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Friday & Saturday
MOVIE: JAY AND SILENT BOB
STRIKE BACK
Campus Theater, Lewisburg, 7

September
15—JOHN MULLENCAMP W/ THE

WALLFLOWERS
HersheyPark Stadium, 8 p.m.;
Tickets: \$39.50 and \$55.00, call
717-534-3911.

26—WEEZER
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS

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The Presidential Inauguration Of

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The Twenty-Third of September
Two Thousand and One

Susquehanna University

Please join Jay and Marsha Lemons at any of these events!

6-7 p.m.

7-8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

9 p.m.

Friday, September 21
Ice cream social in Mellon Lounge
"Susquehanna Squares" at Degenstein
Campus Theatre
Swing dance with "Big Tubba Mista" in
Evert Dining Hall
Outdoor movie- "Remember the Titans"
on West Field

Saturday, September 22
Football game vs. Delaware Valley
In Performance at Susquehanna University: A Musical Showcase
by SU students in Degenstein Campus Theatre

Sunday, September 23
Worship Service in Weber Chapel
Auditorium
Inaugural ceremony in Weber Chapel
Auditorium
Inaugural reception at the Susquehanna
Field House

For more information on inaugural activities, please check
www.susqu.edu/president/inauguration.htm or call 372-4119

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Anderson's hat trick burns Pacers

By Corey Green & Joe Guistina
Staff Writer & Assistant Sports Editor

Marywood University arrived in Selma, Ala., on Thursday afternoon and left Thursday evening on the short end of a 5-1 decision to the host Crusaders.

Senior Kim Anderson and freshman Jess Paulshock led the attack, accounting for four of the five goals. The Crusaders controlled the pace of the entire game as they proved they were simply too fast for the Pacers. Sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Karschner faced only three first-half shots and was able to watch her team play the game at the opposite end of the field for most of the contest. Susquehanna showered the Marywood defense with 16 first-half shots.

Women's Soccer

Anderson started the fireworks just 3:38 into the game as she connected on one of her three goals on the day. Paulshock gave the Crusaders a 2-0 margin with 19:58 to play in the first half with the first goal of her career. The cushion would not last long as Marywood sophomore midfielder Rebecca Grub pulled the Pacers back into the game with 17:14 to go in the half on a goal that just crept by Karschner.

Utilizing its dominant speed and ball control, the Anderson-Paulshock duo restored the two-goal cushion with 3:13 left in the first half. Paulshock found Anderson down the right side with one defender to beat. With a quick crossover move, Anderson broke free and placed a left-footed shot to the high, left corner of the net. The remainder of the game would just be consolation as the Pacers would not be able to dissect the Crusader defense again.

When asked about her stellar performance, Anderson said, "I wouldn't call it stellar, it was a bit of luck." She was also very quick to bestow the credit upon her teammate. "She [Paulshock] is a great player and has an outstanding work ethic. It never seems as if she has an off day. I love playing with her."

Paulshock, who ended the day with a goal and three assists, said, "We clicked today very well, even better

than normally."

Freshman Joanna Marino added a second-half penultimate goal at the 64:41 mark into the game and Anderson sealed the deal with her final score at 82:14. It was Anderson's second career hat trick, as she is one of only three players in the program's history to record a hat trick.

Head coach Jim Findlay has the women standing at 3-1-1 for the season and are preparing for their conference game tomorrow at Albright. "A five-goal performance today should give us a little boost going into Saturday's action. We started out rather slowly and I think we played to the level of our competition for a while there. We picked it up in the second, which was good to see. We really need to get to practice tomorrow and clean up our play before we hit conference opponents," Findlay said.

Freshman Kate McMaster went down late in the first-half with an apparent knee injury. However, according to head athletic trainer Mike Keeney, "It doesn't appear to be very serious. We will know more tomorrow, but for now we are going to take her day-by-day."

A possible replacement for McMaster is freshman Lisa Carlinio, who saw her first action Thursday after missing the pre-season with a toe injury. "It felt real good to finally get out and be able to contribute on the field. We have a very good team and today is an example of how dominant we can be and also how much depth we have," Carlinio said.

Saturday, Franklin & Marshall came out in the second half with a scoreless game on its hands against the 2-0-1 Susquehanna women's soccer team. Still, the Diplomats would be the first team of the year to walk off the field with a win against the Crusaders. Findlay said, "I thought for the first 70 minutes we played very well. Again, we're a very young team and we had a lot of very young players in at that point in the game. We didn't create a lot of offensive chances, but we didn't give a lot either."

In the second half, reserves Jamie Drahos and Christina Palladino took over for the 4-1 Diplomats. Drahos was able to find the back of the net three times on headers, all off of corner kicks by Palladino.

"They got three consecutive corners



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

TWO TO TANGO — Freshman Kate McMaster holds off a Franklin and Marshall opponent during the Crusaders' loss Saturday. McMaster injured her knee in Thursday's victory over Marywood. Head athletic trainer Mike Keeney said that the injury did not seem to be serious.

that they were able to score on three set plays that they have, that one, we didn't defend very well but two, I think it was so perfectly played that if we had defended it, they might have scored anyway," Findlay said.

All three of those shots took place after the 22 minutes mark, as Drahos scored with 69:13 on the clock on a corner kick from Palladino. Her next goal would come 12 minutes later, followed by the final score of Drahos' hat trick

less than six minutes later, all on the same play.

"It was just a designed play. The girl challenged the ball in the box and she knew she wanted it and she got on the end of it all three times," Findlay said. "Again, those are some of the mistakes you're going to make as a young team and not being able to make adjustments."

The Crusaders managed 11 shots in the game, forcing Diplomats goaltender

Melissa Ruff to stop six. Karschner stopped 11 shots in goal for Susquehanna, including seven alone in the first half to keep the game knotted at zero. Franklin & Marshall took 15 shots at the Crusader net.

In the second half, the Diplomats took nine corner kicks to the Crusaders' five, three of those kicks being lethal to the orange-and-maroon. Still, the Diplomats in the battle of corner kicks by only one, 10-9.

The Diplomats are currently ranked 10th in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region by the National Soccer Coaches Association poll. "For them being a regionally-ranked team, I thought we played with them for the better part of the game," Findlay said.

The Crusaders' game Tuesday, at Dickinson, was cancelled after the terrorist attacks on Washington D.C. and New York City. The game will be played on Sept. 17.

Late rally crowns Moravian

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team brought home momentum and downed the Greyhounds of Moravian Saturday. Earlier in the week on Thursday, junior attack Katie McKeever scored a clutch goal at Notre Dame (MD) with 36 seconds to play in the game to lift the Crusaders to victory.

Field Hockey

Feeding off that emotion, the Crusaders brought their hot sticks Saturday to face Middle Atlantic Conference adversary Moravian.

Waiting no time in the first conference competition of the season, senior attack Lisa Palladino opened Saturday's game with an early first half goal on an assist from McKeever. The Crusaders held the slender lead for the majority of the first half until Elissa Gerstel of Moravian knotted the score with a goal.

Both defenses held during the rest of the first-half as the scoreboard would continue to read 1-1 at the break. The second half, however, would be a whole new chapter.

Looking more like the team this campus has come to know, the Crusaders upgraded their ammunition for the remainder of the contest and managed to pelt the Greyhounds with 17 second-half shots.

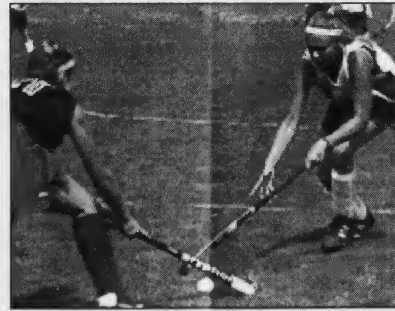
"It feels extremely good to win our first conference game ... we need to approach each game as if it's the one that's going to make the difference."

— Kylie Cook

Connecting on two of those shots were junior attack Leah Bailor and freshman attack Terri Peiffer.

Three goals proved to be sufficient as senior goaltender Kylie Cook, capped All-Conference last season, continues to be splendid in front of the net. Cook denied seven of the eight shots she faced to increase her season saves total to 21 saves through the first four games. Cook is giving up a diminutive 1.5 goals per game while logging every minute this far this season.

"It feels extremely good to win our first conference game," Cook said. "Looking down the list of teams, we have a very competitive conference and we need to approach each game as if it's the one that's



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

BATTLE FOR THE BALL — Sophomore Jodi Dottery reaches for the ball during the Crusaders' game with Moravian Saturday.

going to make the difference."

Midfielder Jodi Dottery missed Thursday's trip to Maryland because she wasn't feeling well but used that to her advantage Saturday.

"Missing Thursday's game really gave me time to rest and get better, which allowed ample opportunity for me to prepare for Moravian on Saturday," Dottery said. "I think Saturday was a very big game and even a bigger win because winning

our first conference game has set a positive tempo for this season."

Wednesday, the Crusaders marched through their second Commonwealth Conference game, beating Juniata 2-0 to improve to 2-0 in the conference and 4-1 this season.

McKeever assisted sophomore attack Amy Eyster on the opening goal in the first half and Bailor added a second tally in the second half to seal the game.

Susquehanna wins St. Vincent tourney

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team continued its early success at the St. Vincent Tournament last weekend as it dropped only one game in its four matches to capture the St. Vincent Tournament title.

Susquehanna downed Waynesburg 3-0 (30-28, 30-28, 30-21); defeated Mt. Aloysius 3-1 (30-16, 30-27, 28-30, 30-19); beat Point Park 3-1 (30-25, 30-16, 30-16); and finished off St. Vincent 3-1 in the championship game by scores of 28-30, 30-26, 30-22, 30-19.

Senior captain Lydia Steward paced the Crusaders throughout the tournament, amassing 37 kills, 31 digs, five blocks and three aces.

Women's Volleyball

Freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman also continued to impress as she finished with 19 kills - 17 of them coming in the Point Park match - and 27 blocks in the tournament. Freshman setter Liz Kelley filled in marvelously for injured sophomore setter Robin Clarke, as she contributed 121 assists and 11 aces in the tournament.

"Liz does a nice job mixing up the offense and she works real hard, and I think the girls really around that," said head coach Bill Switala.

Not surprisingly, Steward, Eshleman and Kelley were all named

to the All-Tournament Team for their outstanding play.

Freshman middle blocker Marissa Gaulton also continued to show potential in the tournament, with 22 kills and five blocks against Point Park and seven kills and nine blocks in the finals against St. Vincent. Freshman outside hitter Erin Weller also made her presence known in the tournament, with 11 kills against Waynesburg.

"We played two NAIA schools [Point Park and St. Vincent's], which are similar to Division III schools," Switala said. "St. Vincent's and Waynesburg both had good, strong outside hitting, good defense and were tough teams, but we were able to play through it and play tough."

Although Susquehanna faced the formidable challenge of playing teams in the NAIA, which can recruit its players, the Crusader women played undaunted, using a blend of veteran experience and youthful energy to establish itself.

"The upperclassmen have helped us so much along the way adjusting to freshman year, helping us buy books and answering our questions about the school," said Eshleman. This support has translated into a 7-1 start.

"Everybody contributed to the weekend's success," said Switala. "[The freshmen] have worked hard and they've developed real well, and the upperclassmen have demonstrated leadership and direction have shown the freshmen what's expected."

Sports Shots

Terror in America devastating enough to cancel sporting events

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Just last week I was preaching the importance of sports in our culture, begging you to tune in because you never know what can happen at any given moment.

And then I woke up Tuesday morning.

Watching the World Trade Center collapse, seeing replay after replay of the hijacked plane barreling into the side of the structure, I realized how right I was.

But not about the sports thing. Unfortunately, I was correct only in pointing out that you never know what is going to happen.

And now, the very man who was advocating watching sports for sport's sake just days ago is telling you that the games should not go on. Not for a while, anyway.

Up until a few hours ago I actually held the opposite opinion, believing as many do in this country that playing and watching sports is perhaps

the best way to start the healing process.

I agree that we must go on with our lives in the most normal manner possible, for if we do not then we are letting the terrorists accomplish what they aimed to by jostling our schedules and sending us into a state of panic for weeks. This is a natural reaction, of course, but it was the one the culprits desired.

And yes, going on with the games is a good way to start the healing process, to provide our nation with some sense of normalcy. People's lives would again have a slice of the standard or ordinary, and for a few hours at a time at least they could watch these games and forget about everything else.

But there is a large set of people that have seemingly escaped our mental radars, as all the decisions made during the aforementioned paradigm leave out a giant and altogether crucial group of folks involved in the continuation of the games. The athletes.

Everyone I know, and most likely every one of your acquaintances, was directly affected by this tragedy. And not in one of those friend-of-a-friend-of-a-friend situations either. Almost everyone is able to think of a loved one or someone close to them involved in this tragedy.

Athletes, professional or college, are no different. They have relatives on the 102nd floor of the buildings, they know firefighters who selflessly went to save the lives of the unfortunate many stuck in the rubble. And we expect them to shrug off the impact, that absolute horror, of this event in time to don shoulder pads and beat up on their opponents Sunday?

This country will be in a fog, literally and figuratively, for weeks or perhaps months. The average citizen such as you and I are not expected to shrug off the trauma and start playing a game. And those paid to do it should not have to either.

I understand the cancellation of

baseball games, college sports, golf and any other major sporting event.

But the sport that makes the most sense was the one that waited the longest time to make its decision. The National Football League, the same conglomerate that went on with the games two days after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, held off its decision to cancel this time until Thursday morning. This should have been an obvious action, and it should have been immediate.

There were games scheduled all over the country, meaning that teams would board planes and practically soar the sky of the United States with aircraft. There is no one in this nation who would be happy to board a plane to California right now, and again, professional athletes are no different. Whether we want to admit it as a country or not, the threat of more terrorist exists.

Imagine the families of these men waiting at home, holding their collective breath and hoping that the plane

carrying their father or husband or brother is not the next to careen into an American monument.

Obviously teams, and average citizens as well, will have to fly again. And probably soon. But it seems just a bit too risky to put anyone in this position a mere five days after the attack.

Furthermore, one thing in common among all the structures destroyed Tuesday was that they all housed thousands of people. The terrorists are obviously aiming at the destruction of American life, and at eye-popping porticos.

Sunday, 14 N.F.L. stadiums were supposed to be filled to capacity with anywhere between 55,000-75,000 people. There would be no better way to provide the radicals who carried out the first disaster a chance for hundreds of thousands of more deaths.

Finally, the players themselves would certainly not be into it. On an ESPN interview, New York Giants veteran offensive lineman Lomas

Brown repeatedly said that football was the last thing from his and his teammates' minds at this point. The games, if they were played, would no doubt be spiritless and lethargic. Nobody can be expected to put on his or her game face after all they have been wearing this week in a visage of horror.

How long to cancel games for is a tough decision, and that is up to the commissioners of the various leagues. But I would say give it at least one weekend before starting at full speed again.

I woke up Tuesday morning in complete disbelief of the current state of America. Thanks to the cancellations across the nation, professional athletes will be happy to have the opportunity to wake up. Professional and collegiate sport governing bodies would be smart to listen to my arguments and the arguments of those with similar viewpoints.

Because this time I know I am right. About the sports thing.

Around the horn

In this issue:

• Women's soccer rips Maryland to stay hot — page 9.
• Sports shots: Games should be halted — page 9.
• Field hockey defeats Greyhounds — page 9.
• Volleyball cruises in St. Vincent tournament — page 7.

Field hockey ranked nationally

Susquehanna's field hockey team is tied for 19th in this week's ATX National Field Hockey Coaches Association NCAA Division III Poll. The Crusaders stand at 4-1 through Wednesday's game, losing only the season opener to a Western Maryland squad that is tied for 14th in the poll.

The Crusaders will face off against No. 2 ranked William Smith this weekend at the William Smith Tournament, No. 3 ranked Lebanon Valley on Oct. 3, No. 9 ranked Messiah on Oct. 16 and No. 16 ranked York on Oct. 20.

The Crusaders are led by coach Connie Harnum, who is in her 27th year as the head of the program, having manufactured a 179-143-22 record over that time.

Bailor named Player of Week

Junior attack Leah Bailor was named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Field Hockey Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 9.

During the week, Bailor led the Crusaders with two goals and three assists as the team defeated Scranton, Notre Dame (Md.) and Moravian. Bailor assisted on the game-winning goal in the final minute of the Notre Dame game while adding a goal and an assist each in the other two contests.

Bailor is tied with Albright's Tami Correll for the points lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Netters stay hot vs. Messiah

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team improved to 8-1 overall and 1-0 in the Commonwealth Conference with a 3-0 (31-29, 30-17, 30-26) win over Messiah Wednesday.

The Crusaders were led by freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshelman, who recorded 10 digs and 13 kills. Senior captain Lydia Steward recorded 14 digs and six kills. Sophomore setter Robin Clarke, back from a thumb injury, added nine assists and freshman setter Liz Kelley added 12 assists.

Sporting events delayed

Three events were postponed Tuesday due to the terrorist attacks in Washington, D.C. and New York City: women's soccer at Dickinson, women's tennis vs. DeSales and men's soccer at Dickinson.

Thursday's volleyball match at Haverford and Saturday's cross country meet at Penn State were also postponed.

Thus far, only the women's soccer game has been rescheduled, and it is now set for Sept. 17.

This week at Susquehanna

Football: Sat. vs. Lycoming, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Sat. vs. Baptist Bible 10:30 p.m.; vs. Alvernia, 1 p.m.
Mon. vs. Maryland, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Thurs. vs. Lycoming, 4:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Wed. vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.

Public wants games to go on

A 43-football.com poll revealed that 72.8 percent of people surveyed said that sporting events should be played this week because "yes, we need to heal."

22.5 percent, however said "no, we need time."

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Nobody said this would be an easy year for Crusader football. From the outset of training camp, the team knew that it would be facing two of its toughest tests in the first two weeks of the schedule in the form of four-time Centennial Conference champion Western Maryland and perennial Middle Atlantic Conference powerhouse Lycoming.

However, spirits were high for the opener, as the team's experience level foreshadowed a competitive battle with the Green Terror. As it turned out, that battle was nearly over before it started. Western Maryland found the end zone three times before the game was 10 minutes old. Seemingly, the rout was on.

But the Crusaders quickly answered with three scores of their own, and all that was needed was an extra point to knot the score at 21. That kick never had a chance.

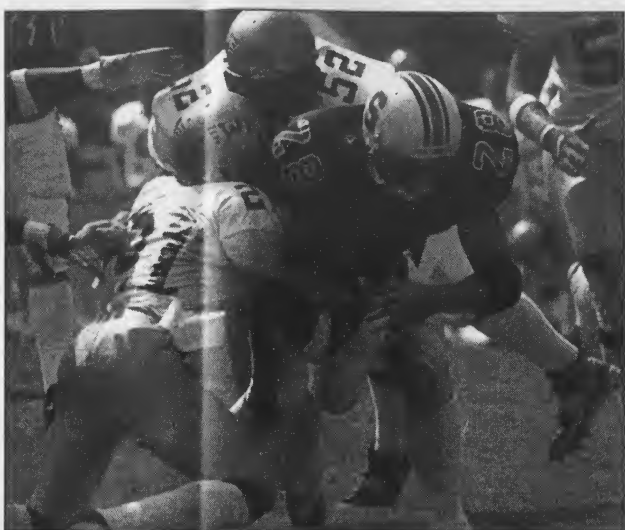
Western Maryland blocked it, and after returning it the length of the field seconds later, converted it into two points. That was the beginning of the end, as the Green Terror racked up 40 unanswered points, leaving the final score at Western Maryland 63, Susquehanna 27.

The biggest factor in the loss, according to head coach Steve Briggs, was the failure of the kicking game. "The kicking game decides the fate of most football games, and when you get three punts blocked and a PAT blocked, obviously you lose," Briggs said.

The fact that the Crusaders did not have game film of Western Maryland, as they do with conference opponents, may have also played a role. "We had absolutely no film exchange. That's not an excuse for why we lost the way we lost, but it's always the unknown," said Briggs.

Immediately following the game, the coaching staff began to address the problems that had become painfully evident. In some cases, that means shuffling the starting lineup. "We let the guys know who didn't perform well. In some cases, we did not have the best athletes on the field — but that will be fixed," said Briggs.

As impressive as Western Maryland's offensive stats may seem, junior defensive back Antonio Nash



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

STYMIED — Junior halfback Jon Dvorshock attempts to drag two Western Maryland defenders downfield during the Green Terror's 63-27 rout of the Crusaders Saturday during Susquehanna's season opener.

Briggs also cited lack of desire as one of the main causes of the debacle. "The thing that really concerns us most of all was how we quit in the second half. A loss is a loss, but the fact that this team quit against a very explosive team — the end result showed," he said.

As impressive as Western Maryland's offensive stats may seem, junior defensive back Antonio Nash

said he believes that the Crusaders' inability to play consistently on defense made their opponents look that much better. "A lot of the time, people weren't even in the right place. We had a lot of mental breakdowns," Nash said.

Nash, whom Briggs credited as being the team's leader, also acknowledged that the team feels a strong

sense of urgency, even though the season is not yet two weeks old.

"We need to play harder. If this happens again, people on the team will lose their jobs. We have to be more enthusiastic," Nash said.

Fortunately, there were some signs of encouragement in the opener. The offense gained nearly 300 yards of total offense, a mark it will need to surpass against Lycoming's swarming defense, which yielded a minuscule 12 yards of offense to Lebanon Valley in its season opener.

"We moved the ball for the first half of the game, and we had positives. But three turnovers were way too many for us," said junior quarterback Mike Bowman.

Bowman also stated that there will be no major changes on offense. "We just need to move the ball and protect it," he said.

Now the focus shifts to this week's battle with archrival Lycoming, which was ranked second in the MAC preseason coaches' poll. The Crusaders escaped Williamsport last year with a 16-14 victory courtesy of a missed 33-yard field goal in the waning minutes. The Crusaders will be defending the prize of the schools' rivalry, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat Trophy, on their home turf. The trophy is awarded at the end of each Susquehanna-Lycoming contest.

According to Briggs, in order to succeed the team has to put last week behind them. "I think that every football team ... makes the most improvements on the season from week one to week two. We have to forget about what happened down there, and that's tough," Briggs said.

Bowman, meanwhile, asserts that the team is refocused and ready for a fresh start, albeit versus another explosive opponent.

"At the beginning of the week, we were upset and dejected. Now we've erased that from our memory, and we're looking forward to playing Lycoming."

Diplomats victorious again

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team has taken great strides in the proficiency of its play, but has not yet been able to translate that high quality play into consistent wins.

After opening the season with a 6-0 win against Maryland, the Crusaders dropped consecutive non-conference games to Gettysburg and, most recently, Franklin and Marshall.

"The loss to Franklin and Marshall was really a heartbreaker for us," head coach Jim Findlay said of his team's 3-2 overtime loss Saturday at home, dropping the Crusaders' record to 1-2.

"We were good at Gettysburg, too, we just weren't able to get a win," Findlay said.

The Crusaders were able to control the first 70 minutes of the game with good ball control and an excellent counterattack, scoring the first two goals of the game to take a 2-0 lead.

"We've been playing pretty good, we're really improving," Findlay said. "We just have to be able to finish these games."

Junior midfielder Peter Swartz opened the game's scoring with a scorching direct kick that found the upper right-hand corner of the goal.

Senior midfielder Brad Levine scored the Crusaders' second goal, striking a rolling ball from 20 yards out past the Diplomat's diving goalie into the lower left-hand corner.

"It seems like 2-0 is the worst lead in soccer," Findlay said. "We didn't put [Franklin and Marshall] away when we had a chance, and they took advantage."

Franklin and Marshall's Matt Shapiro scored just minutes after the Crusaders' second goal to close the Susquehanna margin to 2-1.

Despite playing the final 15 minutes of regulation a man down after a red card, Franklin and Marshall tied the score on a goal from Wallace Eisnerbauer with just under eight minutes remaining.

Shapiro scored again for Franklin and Marshall four minutes into the overtime to give the Diplomats the win.



The Crusader/Michelle Turner

PILING IT ON — Sophomore Geoff Dieck and a Franklin and Marshall defender are overwhelmed by a large pile of dirt on West Soccer Field during the Diplomat's overtime win.

"We need to win one of these close games," Findlay said. "A win in one of these games will really help our confidence and get us on the right track. We have a good mix of older guys and younger guys, and we've improved a lot, we just have to show it on the field."

Susquehanna encountered a similar heartbreaking loss last year at the hands of Franklin and Marshall after surrendering a 3-1 lead and losing the game in overtime.

Susquehanna opens its conference schedule on Saturday at Albright, with a chance to get off on the right foot in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"Albright has been up and down, it's our chance to get things going," Findlay said.

The Crusaders' schedule gives the team a chance

to build confidence moving into the end of the season, as Susquehanna does not have to play perennial power Elizabethtown or defending national champion Messiah until late in the season.

Although the team will not run into either dangerous foe early in the season, the team will have to play well on the road. The Crusaders' next four games will be away from home, before a string of five consecutive home contests.

"A 4-3 record will get us into the playoffs in this league," Findlay said. "A lot of teams have a chance at this point. We just need to get off to a good start in the conference."

Susquehanna's game Tuesday, Sept. 11, was postponed. A make-up date has yet to be confirmed.

Freshmen help tennis to 2-0 start

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

With a 9-0 sweep of Widener, the Crusader women's tennis team won its first Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference match, as well as its second-straight victory to keep its overall record untarnished at 2-0.

"We have no seniors on the team, which is an advantage for the future," assistant coach Dr. Fred Grosse said.

"With the people we have, we should have an over .500 record."

Well on the way to doing so, the team's match against DeSales was postponed due to the national tragedy, so the team will focus on facing Albright this Saturday.

The Crusaders dominated the entire match with Widener, not allowing the Pioneers to win a single set. The team was led by sophomore Tara McHugh at No. 1 singles. McHugh defeated Liz Marvel, 6-3, 6-1, earning her second straight-set victory while dropping only five games over the last two matches. She has pushed her career record at Susquehanna to a sparkling 13-3.

"It would be hard for her to surpass last year's season," Grosse said of McHugh. "But she might. Her goals should be the same every season: to go undefeated and win MACs."

Two freshmen following in McHugh's footsteps in the top six singles slots are Sarah Lampe and Devon Gross. Lampe, playing No. 2 singles, beat Kristen Sutherland, 6-2, 6-0, to win her second match and remain undefeated in her young career at Susquehanna.

Grosse downed Loren Munzuli by a score of 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

"The two freshmen are doing super. Both have a lot of experience from high school and are very good players," said Grosse.

Junior Kelly Moritz won her match at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-2, while at No. 5 singles, sophomore Tamara Cypress won her second-straight match 6-2, 6-4. Junior Cindy Schlicht rounded out the singles wins at No. 6 without losing a game, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Widener gave the Crusaders a little more of a battle. McHugh and Lampe held off Marvel and Sutherland by a score of 8-6 at No. 1 doubles. Moritz and Grosse teamed up at No. 2 doubles to win 8-4.

A pair of juniors, Kait Gillis and Emily Kurtz, sent together on the court of O.W. Houts Gymnasium last season as members of the women's basketball team, had an easy time at No. 3 doubles, winning 8-0.

"We have a lot of potential," said McHugh. "A lot of talent as a whole."

The team was missing Kari Kellett due to an academic commitment. Kellett had won her first match at No. 4 singles vs. King's.

Geason wins first meet of year

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams opened their season at the

h e Bloomsburg Invitational Saturday, with the women capturing second place and the men taking fourth, each out of a field of five squads.

Individually, sophomore Ryan Gleason took home first place on the men's side, while the women were paced by the usual suspects in senior Delina Cefaratti in second place and senior Kim Owen in third.

Cefaratti (Owen and Owen) led by example and vocally," Penney said. "They are both focused and dedicated runners and that is a positive for the whole group. They are never happy [with their performance]

heels with a time of 25:08. Cefaratti, who missed last season while studying abroad, showed the form that Penney expected from her when he named her tri-captain.

"Delina had a great meet," Penney said. "She has really come in ready to run."

Freshman Carolyn Dionisio had a successful start to her collegiate career, nabbing the third top five for the Crusaders with a fifth-place time of 25:24.

Crusader fans may hear much more from this trio if things go the way Penney said he hopes they do, as he said he will count on the leadership of Cefaratti and Owen to shrink the learning curve for the freshmen.

"They (Cefaratti and Owen) lead by example and vocally," Penney said. "They are both focused and dedicated runners and that is a positive for the whole group. They are never happy [with their performance]

es, and they always want to get better."

Penney has goals as lofty for the team as he does for his standout senior duo. "Our region is strong, but we have set our sights on being a top team," Penney said. "We are going to have to work to get there."

Gleason certainly exhibited signs of improvement, even after a successful season last year. Gleason, who finished 23rd at nationals and in the top 10 at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships as a rookie, outran the competition with a time of 27:59 Saturday.

The men's team is missing two of its key runners due to injury in seniors Mike Lehtonen and Jake Trevino, and Gleason's performance was that much more important due to the absences.

Penney said he expects to have both Lehtonen and Trevino back within a few weeks.

On Gleason's performance at Bloomsburg, Penney said, "Gleason

had an outstanding performance, and he's got a lot more in him."

Fellow sophomore Ryan McGuire was next for Susquehanna, taking 11th with a time of 29:50. Two spots after McGuire came freshman Tyson Snader and his 30:05 performance.

Penney stressed the importance of developing a strong team around Lehtonen, Trevino and Gleason. "One or two [leaders] are important, but we need to have eight or nine guys. It's not just a Mike and Ryan team," Penney said.

For the men's and women's squads overall, Penney was pleased with the progress of the season's first meet.

"I think we did really well," he said. "I thought our people ran well, and for the young kids it was a big stepping stone. There is still a lot of work to be done, but it was a big step in the right direction. We are seeing a lot of what we are capable of achieving, but we are not going to get complacent."

The Crusader

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Friday, September 21, 2001

News in brief

Virus invades campus

Several personal computers on campus have been infected with the Nimda virus, a worm that has caused Internet problems worldwide, according to John Oglesby of the Office of Information Technology. Oglesby warned that the virus is very difficult to remove and spreads itself through e-mail attachments or readable links on infected Web pages. It is recommended that students install the F-prot virus scanner, which is accessible through Veckert/public/vpcurrent on the network.

Susquehanna aids victims

A blood drive will be held at the St. Pius X church across from Weber Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. In another effort to help the victims of the terrorist attacks, "New York Response" boxes are available in Student and Resident Life Office and Sellingsgrove and West Halls to collect items needed for rescuers. These items include: non-perishable foods, Visine, and work gloves.

More yoga classes added

In addition to the yoga classes being offered Wednesdays and Fridays in the Apple Conference Room in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium, another class from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays has been added. To sign up, e-mail Brad Tittrington at tittrington@susqu.edu

Honors program hosting seminar

The Honors program will be participating in a series of satellite seminars entitled "Customs, Traditions, and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community" available through the National Collegiate Honors Council. The first program will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information about the seminar, or the other four seminars in the series, contact Dr. Margaret Peeler.

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Football stunned by arch-rival Lyncoming

Nation copes with disaster

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

With the passing of the one-week anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Tuesday, the numbers continue to climb.

Six thousand three hundred and thirty-three: people missing in New York.

Fifty: countries from which the missing people from the World Trade Center originate.

One hundred and eighty-eight: people dead or missing in Washington.

Seventy-five: people detained for questioning by the FBI.

Fifty thousand: military reserves called to active duty.

Eight hundred and forty-six: points the stock market dropped in the first three days after reopening.

Two: Susquehanna alumni missing.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, marked the worst terrorist attack in American history, as two planes were crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center and another into the Pentagon. A fourth crashed in Somerset County, Pa.

The investigation

It is still uncertain who was responsible for the attacks, but Saudi Arabian dissident Osama bin Laden heads the FBI's list of suspects.

"The evidence we have gathered points to a collection of a loosely affiliated terrorist organization known as al-Qaida," President George W. Bush said Thursday. He added that this group is led by bin Laden.

The CIA trained bin Laden to help Islamic groups fight the Soviet Union in Afghanistan during the 1980s. After the Gulf War, Bin Laden turned

against the United States and its allies, saying, "The ruling to kill the Americans and their allies—civilians and military—is an individual duty for every Muslim."

Bin Laden, who is currently hiding in Afghanistan, has denied responsibility for the attacks.

When asked about bin Laden's denial of responsibility, President Bush said, "No question he is the prime suspect. No question about that."

According to NBC News, a federal official said that the suspects shared a connection within the United States who provided them with financial resources. The FBI is investigating whether this connection might be bin Laden.

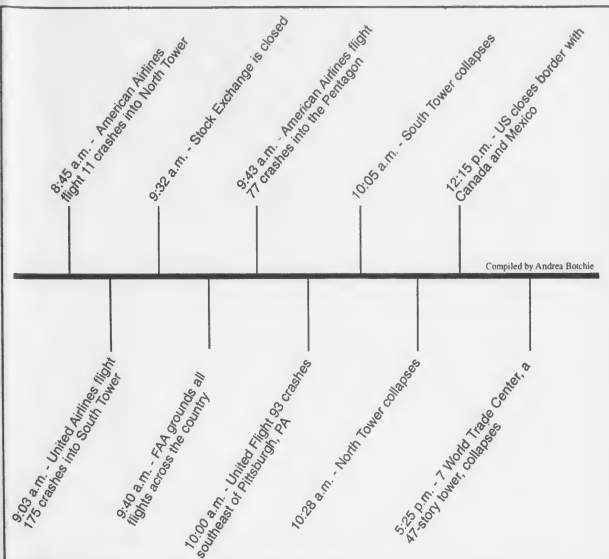
The identities of the suspected hijackers still remain in question, however. Although the FBI released the names of the suspects shortly after the attacks, the Washington Post reported Thursday that Saudi officials believe that many of their identities were stolen.

Preparing for War

In an announcement made the night of the attacks, President Bush declared these attacks were considered an act of war. He added that America would not only punish the terrorists, but also the countries that harbor them.

"My administration has a job to do. And we're going to do it. We will rid the world of the evil doers. We will call together freedom loving people to fight terrorism," President Bush said Sept. 16.

Fearing an assault from the United States, many Afghan citizens fled for neighboring Pakistan until the border was closed. Even members of the Taliban, the leading militia group in



Afghanistan, exited the capital city of Kabul.

With the American military on high alert and 50,000 reserve troops activated, Afghanistan's senior Islamic clerics met early this week to decide

bin Laden's fate.

The Taliban news agency announced that they would ask bin Laden to voluntarily leave the country. However, President Bush required that bin Laden be handed over the

proper authorities and said, "[Our] demands are not open to negotiation or discussion. They will hand over these terrorists or they will share in

Please see COPING page 3

Interns reflect on attack

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

While most of the Susquehanna community was watching the destruction of the Pentagon and the World Trade Center on television Sept. 11, several students found themselves only blocks from the terrorist attacks.

Susquehanna students, studying in the capital this semester, had a very different experience of the infamous day.

Junior Jennifer Klym had a first-hand look at the destruction of this nation's Pentagon building.

"I work at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, across the street from the White House. [Tuesday] morning I was in meeting and heard

about New York City. It was scary but we decided to go on with our work," Klym said.

"Then we saw the smoke pouring from the Pentagon, which is right down the street from where I work. We got out of the building and headed home."

"The Metro was bad; many people with scared faces. D.C. is not where I want to be while America is under attack," she added.

Senior Amy Young was outside the Cannon building when she first heard the news of the terrorist attacks in New York.

"When I entered the building I noticed people were running. At first I just thought that maybe some interns were late for work. But it made me nervous," Young said.

"I was in Maryland Albert Congressman Wynn's office when I saw the pictures of the trade center for the first time."

"Shortly after the building was evacuated and we quickly made it outside. It was only 10 a.m. and it looked like 5 p.m. rush hour," she added.

Young was close enough to hear the hijacked plane hit the Pentagon.

"I actually heard the Pentagon be hit. I was leaving to go to a car to get out of the city when I heard what sounded like an explosion."

"I instinctively ducked and then immediately afterwards I heard the sounds of jets flying overhead. It felt like a war zone," Young said.

J. Thomas Walker, professor of sociology and faculty representative

of the Washington College Lutheran Consortium, said he was relieved to find out that all of the Susquehanna students studying in the capital this semester were safe.

"Fortunately, all students reported to us that they were safe and sound," Walker said.

He added that usually the program has students placed in internships at the Pentagon and Defense Department.

Fortunately, there were none there this semester.

Other students studying in Washington, D.C., this semester are senior Dawn Caminiti and juniors Leslie Dederian, Jessica Mikulski, Emily Schmitt, Aaron Fairbanks, Eloriet McCutcheon and Kristen Sawyer.

Prez made official

By Karen Stefanik
Staff Writer

Friday kicks off a weekend-long celebration of the presidential inauguration of Dr. L. Jay Lemons as the 14th president of Susquehanna.

The celebrations begin Friday evening with a series of events geared specifically toward students.

"The Lemons wanted the inauguration to be very student-focused. That is why Friday is dedicated to the students," senior Katherine Koch, a member of the presidential inauguration committee, said.

With that in mind, the members of the student committee, which is a part of the presidential inauguration committee, planned events they said they thought would spark students' interest.

Susquehanna Squares, based on the game show Hollywood Squares, is just one of these events. Students, faculty and staff will come together for a night of questions and prizes.

Lemons and his wife will be the center squares with faculty and staff filling the other boxes.

Alex Smith from the registrar's office is the host for the night along with Dr. Steve Wilkerson as the judge.

Students will compete by answering trivia questions about Susquehanna and questions from College Bowl. There will also be a chance to win prizes.

Other events this Friday include an ice cream social and swing dance lessons followed by swing dancing until midnight.

There will also be a showing of the Lemons family's favorite movie "Remember the Titans" on West Field.

In the spirit of Friday's movie, the Susquehanna Crusaders will begin Saturday's events with a football game against Delaware Valley College.

The game begins at 1:30 p.m. and includes special half-time activities. A musical showcase performance concludes the events of the day, with several small ensembles performing.

The weekend of events concludes on Sunday with the inaugural ceremony in Weber Chapel and a reception at the Susquehanna House.

The traditional inaugural march into Weber Chapel will begin at 1:45 pm with the reception beginning at 3:30 p.m. Lance Rauh, an alum of Susquehanna, and his jazz ensemble will provide music at the reception.

"The committee intends for the weekend to be a time that brings the entire Susquehanna community together to recognize and celebrate our new leadership and also give visitors to campus a taste of what Susquehanna and our students are all about," Betsy Robertson, director of public relations, said.

Illness threatens students

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

It can begin with a fever, nausea and vomiting. Just the flu? Maybe not.

It could be meningococcal meningitis, a disease that kills more than 300 people in America every year and is most frequent among college students.

Between September of 1998 and January of 1999, 34 cases were reported on college campuses, with two resulting in death.

"Meningitis is a serious threat," April Berry-Black, the administrative director of the Susquehanna Health Center, said.

"Our goal is to significantly increase the awareness of meningococcal meningitis among Susquehanna students and to seek immunization against this potentially debilitating and deadly disease," she added.

Meningococcal meningitis causes swelling of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. This can lead to fever, severe headache, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting and lethargy.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), symptoms become apparent rapidly, between a few hours and a few days.

Because of this quick onset, it is imperative to seek medical attention immediately if you believe you or a friend may have contracted meningococcal meningitis.

Meningococcal meningitis is spread through the exchange of respiratory or throat secretions, according to the CDC. It can be contracted through sharing a glass or cigarette, kissing, or being exposed to bodily secretions when someone sneezes or coughs.

The CDC's web site ensures that the bacteria is not as contagious as the cold or flu.

According to American College Health Association (ACHA), a national non-profit organization for college

health professionals and students, college students are at greater risk for contracting meningococcal meningitis than the rest of the population.

Studies suggest that college students are more at risk because they live and work in close proximity to each other.

In addition, college students are also more prone to living a lifestyle which includes exposure to active and passive smoking, alcohol consumption and bar patronage, which all increase the chances that one will contract the disease from an infected individual.

In recent years, the ACHA announced new recommendations urging college students to strongly consider the vaccination for meningococcal meningitis.

In the past, the vaccination was not usually administered until after an outbreak of meningitis occurred.

However, because the onset of symptoms is so rapid, post-exposure vaccination can be too late to provide real protection in many cases.

Therefore, health care professionals encourage all college students, especially freshmen, get the pre-exposure vaccination.

"It is frustrating to know that students are dying from a disease that might have been prevented from a vaccine," Dr. Mary Jeanne Collins, director of student health services at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

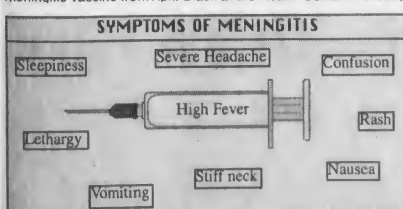
"We need to educate students and their parents about this disease and provide access to the vaccine and to students who want to reduce their risk."

Susquehanna students can contact the health center at 410-338-5775 to make an appointment for the vaccination over the next two weeks. The cost is \$75.

To me immunizations are important and reactions to the vaccine are



OUCH — Sophomore Aishah Hargett gets her meningococcal meningitis vaccine from April Black at the Health Center Thursday.



very rare today," Berry-Black said. "You'd be ill-advised not to get this immunization."

Immunity to meningococcal meningitis can take one to two weeks to develop after receiving the vaccination. Anyone who suffers from an acute illness or who may be pregnant should not receive this vaccine.

Problem intersection to be revamped

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The intersection of Routes 522 and 204 beside Weis Markets will be receiving a face-lift this spring.

Penn Township Council Chair Roy Knause, who had a campaign promise to fix this intersection, believes that it is a much-needed repair.

He said the biggest problem is when cars waiting behind a left-turning vehicle pass on the right shoulder and continue through the intersection. The problem particularly concerned Knause because many school buses pass through the intersection each day.

Rick Mason, a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (Penn DOT) spokesperson, said that the intersection is not statistically dangerous.

Over a five-year crash history, there have been 18 crashes in the intersection. Thirteen of these crashes have been "angle" crashes, or accidents involving a car traveling on Route 522 colliding with another car pulling off of Route 204.

"On an average day, 5,700 vehicles pass through that intersection. Over a five year period, that's not too bad," Mason said.



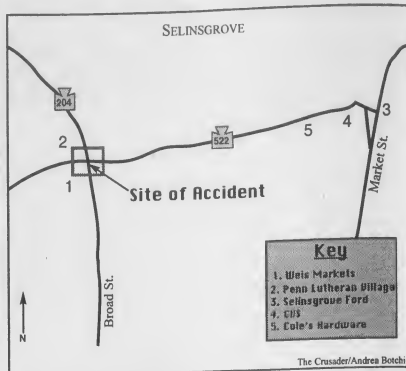
The Crusader/Michelle Turner

COMING THROUGH—The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation will be repairing the intersection of Routes 522 and 204, adding a pair of left turn lanes and a new traffic signal to Route 522.

Penn DOT opened the intersection's contract Aug. 9 and received three bidders. Although the contract

has not been awarded, the unofficial low bidder is HRI Inc. with an offer of \$419,923, Mason said.

Mason said that major additions will include turn lanes on both sides of Route 522, upgrade of the traffic sig-



The Crusader/Andrew Botchin

nal to include a left-turn signal, drainage improvements and resurfacing.

"The improvements will help pro-

Please see **TURN** page 3

Sassafras complex eases housing problems

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

The new Sassafras complex opened its doors to students for the first time at the start of the academic year.

"I used to live in Smith. This is like a castle," junior Lindajoy Goding said.

Construction on the complex began on March 5 and was completed on Aug. 14. According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, the new Sassafras complex is part of a two-phase program that was started with the construction of the first Sassafras complex in 1995.

Since the first Sassafras complex was completed, the second phase was being treated as an option for when Susquehanna needed more housing space.

Last fall, the housing priorities committee met and reviewed the current housing situation as well as future needs and recommended that the second phase of the program be built.

At the time, the second Sassafras complex was thought to be more than adequate for Susquehanna's growing needs. It was even questioned whether or not the entire complex should be constructed or if only part of it was needed.

The property and finance committee of Susquehanna's board of directors approved the construction of the second phase on Jan. 25.

The \$4.7 million complex, which is similar to the original Sassafras complex, consists of two townhouse buildings and a large central building. The two townhouses each have room for eight students in a living-level setting that includes a living room, dining area, storage room and a kitchenette.

The main building accommodates 55 students in four apartments that include a kitchenette, living room and full bathrooms, and four suites that have kitchenettes and full bathrooms. Both Sassafras complexes are designated upperclassmen housing.

Junior James Varghese listed this, and the study room, as one of the

"The building is definitely nice. Suites are really nice. You have a bunch of friends and you can always hang out."

— Junior James Varghese

reasons why he enjoys the new Sassafras complex.

"The building is definitely nice. Suites are really nice," Varghese said. "You have a bunch of friends and you can always hang out with them."

No complications were reported

during the construction of the second Sassafras complex. According to Caldwell this is one of the benefits of doing second-phase building. All of the problems and complications were worked out during the building of the first phase.

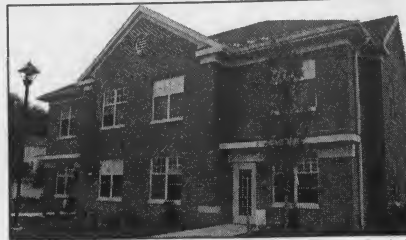
However, junior Katrina Rung said that there were a few inconveniences when students moved in, such as lack of Internet.

"I think now that it's nearly completed and we have Internet it is great. It was pretty annoying not having it the first couple weeks because I was used to having it," Rung said.

Varghese agreed, saying, "They might have cut a few corners to finish on time, but overall it's nice."

At this time, the buildings in the new Sassafras complex have no official names. Susquehanna is waiting for contributions toward the cost of the buildings before formally naming the new residence halls.

When the development office receives a donation that covers a portion of the cost, the buildings will



The Crusader/Kelly Gerrity

HOME SWEET HOME—The new Sassafras complex was completed over the summer. It features two townhouses and a main building.

be named after the benefactors.

There are no current plans for further construction of residence halls at Susquehanna to relieve the congestion that exists because of the growing number of students.

According to Caldwell, the housing priorities committee will meet again this fall to review where the housing situation stands and decide what would be the best course of action for the future.

Alum shares view from New Jersey

By Jon Zlock
Class of 1997

Jon Zlock '97 was opinions editor of *The Crusader*. He is a reporter at *The Daily Record of Morristown, N.J.* and has been assigned to cover the effect of the disaster on the families in his coverage area. You can read his stories at www.dailyrecord.com

We have to cover this. In a lot of ways, it's therapeutic to cover this.

Tuesday morning seems like it was 10 years ago already. I had a night meeting about a retirement community controversy the night before and didn't get home until midnight. It all seems so trivial now.

I woke up Tuesday at 9 a.m. and turned on SportsCenter. I made a call from home to set up an interview later in the day, and I could not get through. I hung up and changed the channel to CBS 2.

The towers were on fire. I could not fathom how both were on fire at the same level. And then it hit me, like most of the world.

So I called work and told them I would be in immediately.

I called my mom to tell her I was OK and that I could be paged.

I called my friend Matt Katz, one of our reporters who lives on the Upper West Side, and could

not get through.

I called Christina (Mulhern '98) in Boston because she travels from Logan a lot. I left a frantic message. She's OK, thank God.

And before I knew it, I was at the Morristown Train Station by 11 a.m., interviewing commuters coming off westbound trains. A dozen of them, including a Danville, Pa., resident, were there. They saw it. They got the hell home.

The most telling moment? When I got out of our photo editor's car, church bells echoed with "God Bless America" and "Amazing Grace."

The rest of the week is a blur. I tried to make it to the city Thursday to see my girlfriend, but didn't get out of work until midnight.

I volunteered for missing person duty because I felt if these poor people can vent in any way, maybe I am helping them. I sat in a family's living room next to a candlelight shrine. They still had hope.

Professionally, we all want the big stories. We all feed off breaking news. Our job is to tell the news, but, more important, it's to help people cope.

That's been the only thing keeping me sane. And keeping me from staying in bed all day wishing it's all a dream.

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PHEAA
Creating Access to Education

Alumna scared to return to work, city

By Stacey Bahn Kroninger
Class of 1997

Stacey Bahn Kroninger '97 lives in New Jersey and works for American Management Systems in Rockefeller Center. AMS had an office in the World Trade Center, and everyone escaped safely. Her twin brother, Christopher Bahn '97, also works for AMS and escaped injury because he stayed home sick on Sept. 11. Her husband, John Kroninger '95, works in New

Jersey. Stacey was editor of *The Crusader* in 1996-97.

I'm back in New York City for the first time today [Monday, Sept. 17]. I boarded my bus about 6:45 a.m. this morning as always and quickly fell asleep.

When I woke up on the bus, I felt really rested and could not figure out why. I glanced at the time and realized that it was already 8:05. I am normally in my office by 8 a.m., but I didn't get in today until

Please see **WORK** page 3

POLICE BLOTTER

Teen killed in highway accident

Bryan M. Zimmerman, 18, Vicksburg, was killed in a car accident Friday, Sept. 14, state police said. Zimmerman was traveling east on Rt. 522 and failed to recognize a curve in the roadway, whereupon he crossed into the westbound lane and hit Brian P. Schlegel, 31, McClure, police reported. The two vehicles collided head on, and McClure's vehicle proceeded to travel over the top of Zimmerman's vehicle, trapping the teenager inside, police stated. Zimmerman was lifted off to Geisinger Medical Center, and was pronounced dead the next morning.

Prowler arrested in Middleburg

James David Guyer, 46, Middleburg, has been charged with loitering and prowling at night and disorderly conduct after he reportedly attempted to peek into a juvenile's bedroom, Monday, Sept. 3, state police reported.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta extends its sympathies to all family and friends of those who were involved in the terrorist attacks last week.

The fraternity encourages all students to participate in the Blood Drive at St. Pius next week.

In addition, the fraternity is thankful to those who joined the trip to the Lycoming Blood Drive on Sept. 12.

The fraternity extends its thanks to all those who attended the spaghetti dinner Tuesday night.

Phi Mu Delta has announced its seven members of the 2001 fall new member class.

They are sophomores Larry Cohen, James Finley, Doug Jacobs, Brian Kaylor, Adam Marichak, Walter Rosecki and John Spencer.

ΣΦΕ

Next week Greeks in Service will be sponsoring a blood drive at St. Pius X from 1-6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has several rush events coming up, including wing night, go-karts, bowling and a trip to the Bloomsburg Fair. Please contact any brother or Jason Noel at x3113.

Our football team lost a close decision 13-12 Tuesday. Interceptions by juniors Tim Pelc and Bill Wolf led to a 12-0 halftime lead.

The fraternity declared October 6, 2001 "Jim Wagner Day" in honor of alumni brother Jim Wagner, '01, now the Sports Information Director at Albright College and alumni board president.

One of our pledges, Richard Spotts, was misidentified in last week's bulletin.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) has announced their members of the 2001 fall new member class. They are sophomore Kristen Brown and seniors Karen Abruscato and Liz Fontanela. Deb Woods is the new advisor for SAI.

Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir has weekly rehearsals on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in Heilman Hall Room 205. All those interested are welcome to attend. Gospel Choir sings at some Sunday morning chapel services, and at local churches. Contact Lindy Golding or Adria Belin with any questions.

continued from page 1

their fate." MSNBC.com quoted White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer said Thursday, "It does not meet America's requirements. This is about much more than one man being allowed to leave voluntarily, presumably, from one safe harbor to another safe harbor."

Although most actions of the military are being withheld, Secretary of the Army Thomas White announced Thursday that American troops including Army, Air Force and Navy personnel were preparing to conduct "sustained land combat operations."

Recovery Efforts

New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani said Thursday that the chance of finding survivors in the rubble of the World Trade Center is very slim.

Of the seven known Susquehanna alumni who worked in the World Trade Center at the time of the attacks, all but two have been reported safe. An alumna who worked in the

Pentagon has also been reported safe. A memorial service for Colleen Spinski '96 has been scheduled for today in Easton, Pa. Spinski, who is still considered missing, is an employee of Sandler O'Neill & Partners and she was located on the 104th floor of the south tower when the attacks occurred.

Chris Vialonga '93, an employee of Carr Futures, is listed on their web site as missing, even though he was initially on the survivors list.

Economic Fallout

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday that although the terrorist attack might affect the short-term market, it will recover.

"The shock of Sept. 11, by markedly raising the degree of uncertainty about the future, has the potential to

result, for a time, in pronounced disengagement from future commitments."

The United States central bank has lowered short-term interest rates injected cash into the banking system to keep markets functioning.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill says that since Wall Street was shut down for the longest time since the Great Depression, fluctuations should be expected. This week featured the largest point drop in Dow Jones history as well as a total 846-point drop during the first three days following the market reopening.

"The markets will inevitably have ups and downs. Americans should not react with fear that the stock market has declined but rather marvel in that it is open, that for every seller there is a buyer," O'Neill said.

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Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Work: City seeks normalcy

continued from page 2

9 a.m.

As we came down the ramp toward the Lincoln Tunnel, everyone on the bus swung their heads to the left side to get a glimpse of the New York skyline.

I cannot tell you how strange it looks to only see plumes of smoke where the towers used to be.

As we got closer to the tunnel, I realized that police were checking every single car entering the tunnel. Keep in mind that the Holland Tunnel was closed so there was twice the normal traffic. I heard on the radio that there was [more than a two hour] wait for cars to get through.

When I walked out of the bus terminal, I felt like I was in a different world. The usual line of taxis could not stop in front of the terminal because they do not want any cars to

get too close to the terminal in case of car bombs. There are police everywhere.

The thing that struck me the most is how quiet everyone is. I do not think I heard anyone talking during my 14-block walk.

I'm approximately four miles from the former WTC, but you can still smell smoke.

What is most upsetting are the missing posters everywhere you look on news vans, subway entrances, poles, etc.

A fighter jet plane flew over. At the sound of a low-flying plane, everyone stopped and looked up just in case.

As I walked through Times Square, I noticed how few tourists there were. No one was standing outside of the "Good Morning America" or "Today" show studios.

There were lines of people outside of every office as people got their

security badges checked. When I got to my lobby, I had my ID checked.

Anyone without a picture ID was turned away.

On my floor, everyone has decorated his or her cube with American flags. People have been walking around noting how many people are in each cube. Rumor has it that the AXA Financial building downtown is damaged so they have to relocate people up here, so all cubes will have to be doubled like mine.

My life was not impacted like the many others who lost loved ones in these events, but I still feel affected by the changes.

I really didn't want to come here today—we all fear that Rockefeller Center and Times Square will be targeted sooner or later.

It's very hard for anyone to concentrate.

It's very hard for anyone to concentrate.

Lane: Route 522 to be improved

continued from page 2

several years, it recently received local attention when a tractor-trailer accident closed Route 522 for eight hours the night of Sept. 5.

According to a Sept. 7 article in The Daily Item, a tractor-trailer driven by Jacques Dubé of Saint-Urbain, Quebec was traveling west on Route 522 when it collided with a truck driven by Scott E. McGlinn of

Northumberland at the intersection with Route 204.

McGlinn was ejected from the vehicle following the collision and hospitalized at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. The Daily Item reported.

Dubé was treated and released at Sunbury Community Hospital that night, police told The Daily Item.

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ALL STUDENTS

Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Presidential Inauguration Of L. Jay Lemons September 23, 2001 Susquehanna University

Please join Jay and Marsha Lemons at any of these events!

Friday, September 21

- 6-7 p.m. Ice cream social in Mellon Lounge
- 7-8:30 p.m. "Susquehanna Squares" at Degenstein Center Theater
- 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Swing dance with "Big Tubba Mista" in Evert Dining Hall
- 9 p.m. Outdoor movie- "Remember the Titans" on West Field
- Saturday, September 22**
- 1:30 p.m. Football game vs. Delaware Valley
- 8:00 p.m. In Performance at Susquehanna University: A Musical Showcase by S.U. students in Degenstein Center Theater
- Sunday, September 23**
- 10 a.m. Worship Service in Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 2 p.m. Inaugural ceremony in Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. Inaugural reception at the Susquehanna Field House

For more information on inaugural activities, please check www.susqu.edu/president/inauguration.htm or call 372-4119

Students stay abroad

By Christine Fry

The Tech (MIT)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Following the September 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., international students at several local universities have been told to prepare to return to the Middle East.

Danielle Ashbrook, Director and Associate Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology International Students Office, said she was unaware of any MIT students being asked by their sponsor government to return in light of last week's attacks.

Rumors had been circulating on campus that MIT students were being recalled.

However, Ashbrook has spoken to officials from Northeastern University and Boston University who confirmed that some sponsored

students have been contacted by their governments. However, Northeastern's International Student Office declined to comment.

Northeastern Spokesman Edward E. Klotzbier denied knowledge of any affected students. Klotzbier says that Northeastern's main concern at the moment is getting international students back into the country.

Northeastern's fall term begins September 20, and some students were on international flights last week that were diverted to Canada.

Boston University officials could not be reached for comment.

Not all students from a particular country have been asked to return. The possibility of returns "doesn't seem to be across the board," Ashbrook said. Nothing has officially been declared by foreign governments.

"Everyone's afraid to make generalities,"

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Editorials

The flag should fly 365 days a year

Traveling through town it's impossible to miss the dozens of American flags displayed on residents' lawns, houses and vehicles, all in a patriotic response to last week's events in New York City and Washington, D.C. Why has it taken an unthinkable crime against humanity for so many Americans to display their patriotism?

We are accustomed to flying flags on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day. They are put up and taken down without much thought involved; it's just something we're supposed to do.

But why only then? Shouldn't our flag be flown the remaining 362 days of the year? Our flag should be displayed with great pride and displayed daily. Flying the American flag should not be limited to national holidays or times of crisis.

Wal-Mart and other stores have reported that flags are flying off the shelves faster than manufacturers can produce them. This shows that many households in this country don't even have the Stars and Stripes sitting on a dusty shelf. The World War II generation may be the last large portion of the U.S. population that even has a flag to fly.

We need to realize how lucky we are to live and work in a country where we may live freely. Flying our American flag is one of the simplest ways not only to show pride in our country, but to pay respect to those who have fought for what the United States of America stands for.

Thousands of people have given their lives so that we may know independence and personal freedom, yet our flag, the symbol of independence and freedom, is infrequently displayed on personal residences.

In this time of extreme shock and sadness, we are asked to give donations of money and blood to aid those most directly affected by the terrorism that has rocked our country, and it is our responsibility to help out our fellow citizens.

Likewise, it is only right that we fly our flag during this time and it is only right that we continue to fly our flag in times of peace. It is essential that we continue to pay respect to this great country in which we are so fortunate to live — to show the rest of the world that we are proud to be Americans.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Inauguration. Not a word you use every day. We all know what it means: to put a person into an official position with ceremony. But where does the word come from?

The root is "augury," which has to do with omens, portents and divining the future. In modern usage, it has less to do with predictions based on inspired interpretations of the pattern of birds in flight or the entrails of sacrificed animals than it does with reading less sensational signs of what might happen in the future.

As Susquehanna University joyfully inaugurates its 14th president this weekend, what we say and do "augurs well" for the University's future. In the wake of a national tragedy that has saddened us all, we join in affirming our mission and celebrating the high hopes we have for a school that has shown steady growth and improvement. Historically, that improvement has often come in spite of significant adversity.

As a church-related university, it is fitting that we gather on Sunday morning to give God thanks for what has been, to seek God's blessing for the one who is primarily responsible for leading us into the future, to pray for God's guidance, and to humbly commit our individual and corporate futures to God.

At its best, religion does not promote the mere persistence of the past, but rather a faithful openness to the call of the God who beckons to us from the future. Such openness "augurs well" for the future of the institution we call home.

U.S. needs brotherly love

Nation will have to come together during tragedy

Kiera Scanlan

Assistant News Editor

In times of tragedy, journalists are employed to provide words that make sense of the senseless acts of the destruction in New York and Washington, D.C. last Tuesday.

Unfortunately, no words come to this writer at this time. There are no words that can make sense. No words can heal the mourning that is troubling our American soul. What words do come, however, are preacher's words.

During the 1960 inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States more than 30 years ago, the young president addressed the nation, saying, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country."

There is not a better a time to think about what you can do for your country. You can donate blood. You can aid victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks with monetary donations. You can demonstrate your American pride by hanging flags outside your doorsteps. You can love your brother.

In this well-known "I have a dream" speech in 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

addressed an estimated quarter of a million people and called for an end to racial prejudice.

Speaking of brotherhood, King pronounced: "With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood."

We have been struggling during the past 225 years to overcome the racial prejudices that plague our great nation. With the terrorist acts last week, we are hit again with yet another obstacle to overcome. We stand behind our President now as one nation. Do not tarnish that by racially profiling our Arab-American brothers.

As young Americans entering the working world in the beginning of a new millennium, we have a responsibility to take a firm stand for what we know is right. We must eliminate hate. We must become color-blind. We must fight violence. We have a whole new century to shape. This is the attitude that will keep our great country strong.

If at this moment those behind last week's events are speaking of their success in their attack, they are wrong. Whatever

their goal was, they did not succeed. Yes, they killed many innocent American citizens. But if they wanted to make us fear or distrust our government, they failed. We are strong in ways that cannot be measured by arsenals.

A columnist for The Miami Herald wondered in an editorial last week if the attacks were meant to teach us the intense hatred the terrorists have for our nation.

He wrote: "If that's the case, then consider the message received. And take this message in exchange: You don't know my people. You don't know what we're about. You don't know what you just started. But you're about to learn."

In response, we have fought hard on our own soil to define what we're about. For those Americans who still don't know what that is, I'll let you in on a secret. We're about brotherhood. I beg of you to live your daily lives in accordance with this.

As Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, said in a speech in New York's Central Park in 1941: "War [nowadays] is not an ordinary war. It is not a conflict for markets or territories. It is a desperate struggle for the possession of the souls of men."

The terrorists of last week's attack may try to win the souls of our countrymen. Don't aid them by hurting one another. Remain united against the real enemy.

Letter to the Editor

Students' views concern alumnus

After the disaster in New York and Washington, I heard several unidentified Susquehanna students interviewed on WKOK-AM, and what I heard concerns me.

These students seem to be suggesting, given the evidence that people of Middle Eastern backgrounds were behind this attack, that religious and cultural differences provoked their actions. No religion and no cultural institution of which I know promotes the indiscriminate murder of thousands of people.

Many of the peoples of the Middle East live day to day under conditions of fear and uncertainty that Americans can only within the last few days start to imagine. Many are deeply oppressed by their governments and/or terrorized by their governments' rivals.

These conditions are by no means an excuse for the extreme, repulsive measures that these terrorists have taken, but they do provide a better explanation, rather than religious and cultural differences, for why so much terrorism originates in the Middle East.

Eric Prindle '01

Entertainment needs return to normal

By Jeremy Suraf

The Pitt News (U-Wire)

Typically on Tuesdays, I, like many college students, watch "The Simpsons." But last Tuesday, I was forced to watch the most horrific thing I'd ever seen. My question is when will I get to watch "The Simpsons" again?

Tragedy brings out a wide range of emotions in Americans: sadness, anger and — most important to me — guilt. We feel helpless and we feel shame for not being able to do enough. At first we were all in disbelief, but now the events are a crushing reality. When can we stop feeling guilty about moving on and enjoying our lives again?

Getting back to normal will be a relative term from now on, but we are the only ones who decide what is best for us. I don't see how dwelling on the unexplainable is going to help those of us who were not directly affected but were mere bystanders to such evil. We need to step forward as a group and try to function as ordinarily as we did last Monday. But certain aspects of society are making that hard to accomplish.

Our society has formed a cage around itself so protective that nothing can get in, and sadly we can't even get out. Things that on any ordinary day would be a part of American culture suddenly seem to be in

bad taste and are being hidden from society's eyes. I agree this may be the right thing to do at the time, but how long must we wait?

The release of the new Schwarzenegger film is being pushed back because of a scene involving a terrorist bombing. The trailer for the new Spider-Man film is being cut because of a scene where Spidey slings a web between the towers of the World Trade Center.

I do believe our administration is taking the right precautions with the airports and sporting events for obvious safety reasons. I don't see the need for America to come to a screeching halt and bow to a state of hysteria. If anything, this would be a perfect opportunity for the entertainment industry to step forward and make a benefit album, or something along those lines, and donate the proceeds to aid the relief effort. We need to find that balance between mourning our losses and bettering our country.

Things that on any ordinary day would be a part of American culture suddenly seem to be in bad taste and are being hidden from society's eyes.

Where does it all end? Can I call my beloved Yankees the "Bronx Bombers" anymore?

Will rap stars be banned from calling something "Da Bomb"?

Anything in a movie that depicts New York will seem tasteless, even if it has nothing to do with a bomb or an airplane. We have to acknowledge that some things — like last Tuesday's events — were out of our

hands and we have to deal with them in a proper way. I don't think we are doing that just yet.

We were all shaken and touched by what happened, but what purpose does it serve to stop time and not enjoy our lives? If anything, we should learn about the fragility of life and randomness of death. We shouldn't force ourselves into a protective corner where enjoyment is lacking.

America was brutally attacked, and we will never forget that day. But I feel that as individuals and more importantly, as Americans, we have to resume our ways of living in a free society.

We will always remember those who died that day. We will always stare in amazement at the footage of those two massive structures toppling down. Our actions will rise above those of any terrorist group.

How we must act can best be summed up by a line from our Pledge of Allegiance: "Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." My advice is that, as soon as possible, we all move on with our lives and look forward with hope for our great nation. So go to your local store, buy an American flag and wave it proudly, but don't feel guilty about moving on with your life.

The best part of waking up is health in your cup

By Kristin Buchanan

The Daily Cougar (U-Wire)

Needless to say, I didn't have much of a birthday celebration last week, with the carnage and destruction and everything else going on.

It just didn't seem appropriate. The only remaining evidence that I had a birthday other than a birth certificate, is the lingering reminder that I have aged yet another year.

Rather than continue in this disheartening discussion, I'd like to share some of the wonderful wisdom that comes with old age. Despite what some might say, coffee is actually good for you. Recently, I was thrilled to discover a source for rebuttal against those who "helpfully" insist that coffee is bad.

The Coffee Science Information Centre at www.cosc.org has an entire section devoted to coffee's health benefits. Everyone's heard about the dark side of coffee, but not many know coffee can improve health by reducing asthma problems, improving athletic performance and providing a temporary increase in metabolism.

COSIC has found coffee to improve cognition, "increasing the speed of rapid information processing by 10 percent."

This statistic should come as no surprise to those of us who have used coffee as a study aid.

Coffee also contains chlorogenic compounds that have been linked to the reduction of suicidal tendencies and depression.

As news of coffee benefits spreads, we may find health-conscious people taking up a coffee habit rather than trying to avoid it.

There are so many wonderful ways to enjoy coffee. Whether it's drinking an iced rendition straight from the

blender during the hot summer or slowly sipping and savoring a warm cup in the winter, coffee is a year-round treat that changes with the times and seasons.

As I pop yet another chocolate-covered espresso bean in my mouth, I have come to realize that the popular Lay's slogan doesn't just apply to potato chips. There's no way I can stop with one.

As much as I've tried to deny it, coffee is very much a part of my way of life. Coffee does so much for me. In the morning, it gets me going. In the afternoon, it revitalizes me and helps me get "over the hump," and at night, it soothes me and calms me down.

One of my favorite aspects of Houston, Texas, is the large variety of coffeehouses in the region. You've got your run-of-the-mill international chains, trendy/preppie hangouts, sanctuaries for the artistically inclined and venues full of people even weirder than you are.

It's no wonder coffeehouses are so popular — they're special-tailored to fit the needs and preferences of the people. Don't be surprised to find more popping up in the near future.

Who knows, maybe coffee will become the next health trend?

Along with the old cliché, "Eat your vegetables," we might find nutrition-conscious mothers filling up "sippy cups" and telling their children, "Drink your coffee!"

Hey, it's possible.

Capitalism lives on eBay, but so does poor taste

It's amazing to watch Americans wake up and remember themselves. Even tattoo parlors are taking reservations from folks who want it inked into their skin forever. It's amazing to see how in a few minutes an entire nation can erupt from tepid, disinterested citizens to full-fledged patriots.

We should have been this way all along. While so much of this has been horrible, it's reassuring to see we are still a family — still the Americans that have always been so famous for uniting in the face of adversity.

The 11th didn't change everything, however. Take the spirit of capitalism, for instance. There must be a thousand ways to donate money to assist victims of the attacks. Every television channel covering the event regularly displays the various charities accepting them. Large corporations are pouring out millions of dollars in relief money. This is particularly admirable, considering the shaky financial future that may be awaiting them.

Yes, such devastation might have made capitalism pause for a couple of seconds, but that was all. Unfortunately, with all this goodness, there has to be a dark side. And after news of the tragedy began to air, it didn't take long for a few dark practitioners of free trade to retool for the next big

By Travis Call

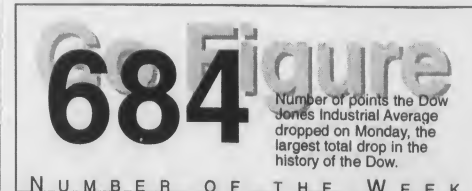
The Utah Statesman (U-Wire)

money-making opportunity.

Within hours of the attack eBay was flooded with World Trade Center memorabilia. Sellers were hawkling anything from postcards of the buildings to videotapes, bits of rubble and, according to one source, "more grisly mementos seized by bounty hunters."

Such irreverence is not without precedence. eBay has had to deal with this kind of thing before — banning memorabilia from the Dale Earnhardt accident and the death of John Kennedy Jr. in 1998.

Capitalism is wonderful. I can't imagine living in a world without it. Still, it seems that no money-making opportunity goes unexploited anymore — regardless of the cost to society. It's difficult to understand how some people can be callous enough to disregard such monumental human suffering in an attempt to make a buck. They say a thing has no value unless there is someone willing to buy it. I hope, in this time of national tragedy, that none of us are.



The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Fitness center design ranks high

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

Susquehanna University's recently completed Sports and Fitness Center is being honored for its architectural design excellence in the November issue of the "American School and University Magazine."

Susquehanna is one of three colleges and universities receiving a top citation in the post-secondary competition of new construction projects, and was the only project to be profiled in the issue out of 238 projects and 30 national citation winners.

The 2001 Architectural Portfolio judges said that Susquehanna's Sports and Fitness Center had a "strong visual connection from inside the building to the exterior. There is an openness in the design that enhances how it fits in with existing buildings and site conditions."

The magazine said receiving a citation is the "ultimate tribute to educational design excellence."

Spillman Farmer Shoemaker of Bethlehem, Pa., which has been Susquehanna's architectural firm since 1986, designed the \$14 million complex.

According to Dan Harrigan, the partner in charge for Spillman, the whole Sports and Fitness Center received the award, including the new baseball field near West.

The facilities include a 51,000 square-foot field house with a six-lane, 200-meter indoor track; four multi-purpose playing courts for basketball, tennis and volleyball; indoor racquetball courts; student lounge and study space; cafe style dining; a free weight room; and a whirlpool and sauna.

Director of Athletics Don Harrum said he was not surprised that the cen-

ter received the award.

"I would have been surprised if we hadn't," he added.

Harrigan shared Harrum's opinion when he said, "I was not surprised at all. I knew the results were outstanding."

The sports and fitness project represents the first major improvement to the University's athletics facilities in 23 years and emerged as one of the priorities in the University's \$42 million Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge capital campaign.

The creation of the new Sports and Fitness Center did not transpire overnight. Much thought and preparation went into designing a facility to accommodate the needs of all the students.

Harrigan said that the facility was researched for five years and that many different locations across campus were considered.

"Before it was decided that the new center should be connected to O.W. Houts Gymnasium, we even looked to put it over the railroad tracks," he said.

To get a better idea of what type of facility Susquehanna wanted, Harrum, Harrigan and Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts Larry Augustine, toured many other campuses.

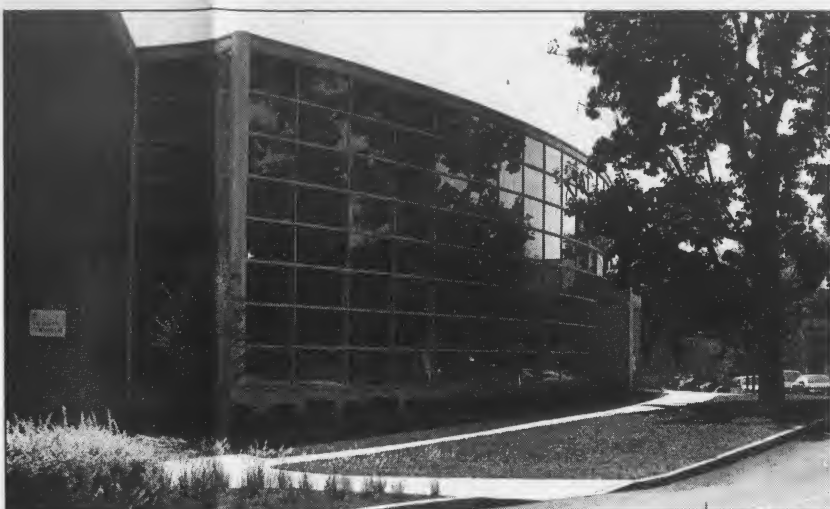
Harrum said that different elements of the center came from other colleges and universities.

The idea of a full glass front came from North Eastern University's downtown Boston Fitness Center.

"Basically, we saw mistakes other people had made and learned from them," Harrum said.

Spillman said that his firm plans on submitting the Sports and Fitness Center for more awards in the future.

"I definitely think it is capable of



FIT FOR THE EYE—The Sports and Fitness Center's architectural design excellence was recently rewarded by "American School and University Magazine." The \$14 million project marks the first major improvement to the University's athletic facilities in 23 years.

winning some more awards," he added.

Each year since 1983, "American School and University Magazine" publishes an architectural portfolio of innovative educational design and

construction projects from throughout the United States, representing some of the best environments for learning. Overall, 40 other post-secondary school projects were judged as outstanding. The competition includes

categories of elementary, middle school and high school projects.

Spillman Farmer Shoemaker has designed every new building on campus since 1986 except for Fisher Science Hall.

Some of their recently completed projects include Apfelbaum Hall and the Sassafraz complex. Their latest project is the center for music and arts, which is currently under construction.

Series hits 20 years

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Senior Writer

What began twenty years ago as one writer from Pennsylvania coming to Susquehanna to read as a favor for a friend has broken boundaries and now brings some of the nation's best writers to campus each year.

When Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English, started teaching at Susquehanna in 1981, he invited a friend of his to read in conjunction with the publication reading of what later became the Susquehanna Review.

Now, twenty years later, Fincke finds himself able to "line up people who [he] never would have thought of asking before" and compiling a list of visiting writers that includes "an extraordinary range of talent," he said.

With receipt of the inaugural President's Fund for Excellence award in 1986-1987, Fincke began expanding the number and quality of writers who visited Susquehanna to include more than just writers he knew and could drive to Susquehanna.

Fincke said that his current selections are all "writers that [he] really thinks are first-rate" and added, "I don't even think of geography anymore" when selecting writers to visit campus.

Each spring five to six nationally known writers are chosen to come to Susquehanna. Fincke said he seeks to find writers who will "appeal to other disciplines as well as the greater community."

Funding for the Visiting Writers

Series is provided by regular contributions from Susquehanna, as well as grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and collaborations with other departments, according to Fincke.

In addition to collaborating with other departments, since 1993, when he formed the Writers' Institute, Fincke has encouraged English and writing classes to utilize the publications of visiting writers in their studies and to take advantage of visiting writers' willingness to speak in individual classes.

Besides meeting in workshop-style sessions with students, Fincke said past visiting writers have met with high school classes on campus and even visited local schools. Fincke said he seeks writers who "are willing to make themselves accessible" to both Susquehanna students and the larger community.

The most recent addition to the series is a visit by an editor of a major publication in conjunction with the release of the "Susquehanna Review" each spring, Fincke said. This year's visiting editor will be Colin Harrison, who is an editor with "Harper's."

Fincke also said he would like to bring a writer to campus each year for an extended residency, funding permitting. Robert Boswell has previously visited Susquehanna in a two-week residency that Fincke said, "made an extraordinary difference in what the students were able to learn from him."

Fincke said that "as the writing major continues to grow and devel-



Dr. Gary Fincke

op, [The Writers' Institute] will find other ways to supplement the curriculum with visiting writers."

The largest attendance at a visiting writer reading so far in the series was in 1997 by Art Spiegelman, who is a Pulitzer Prize winning author. The 800 plus member audience included a number of people from the Selinsgrove area and beyond, according to Fincke.

Other visiting writers have included Billy Collins, who currently serves as the Poet Laureate of the United States; National Book Award winners such as Ha Jin and Gerald Stern; and Pulitzer Prize winner Steven Dunn.

"One of the most gratifying moments for me is when visiting writers are on campus and are impressed by our list [of previous visiting writers]," Fincke said.

Students get involved

Outdoors Club

By Christine Schoonover
Staff Writer

For those students who are part of the Outdoors Club, finding something to do on the weekends is not a problem. The club has five trips planned for this semester, including Skirmish paintball, kayaking, whitewater rafting, backpacking and camping.

"We are looking for people to organize small trips every weekend. There is always something to do," sophomore President Jeff Reeves said.

While being part of the outdoors club, students can learn skills such as outdoor cooking over a burner that might be useful on a backpacking trip. The club will teach members the proper techniques involved in camping, hiking, skiing, white water rafting and other related activities.

The trips are on a first come, first serve basis and are open to club members first. About two weeks before the trip the club will open trips up to the public.

To get involved students can go to the meetings on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. The club is looking for people to work at the sign-up tables in the campus center and also to help with the display case in Mellon Lounge.

Meetings include a description of the upcoming trips, minutes from the last trip and a forum to learn basic outdoor skills.

Senior Friends

By Christine Schoonover
Staff Writer

The Senior Center behind BJ's isn't a place one would expect to find Susquehanna students, but members of the Senior Friends organization visit there regularly.

Members are required to attend meetings, visit the center once a week and be dedicated to helping out. Senior Friends go in before lunch and help set up, then serve lunch and clean up the dishes. The center is open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; so if members are early, they play games or visit with the senior citizens.

Senior Friends also holds parties for the members of the Senior Center and do crafts with them.

"Our main focus is to bridge the generation gap between their generation and ours," sophomore Co-Project Manager Kristy Laub said.

The organization also raises money for the center. They will be involved with the Market Street Fair in Selinsgrove, and they plan to sell lollipops as a fundraiser. With the money the center will be able to keep maintenance up on their building, which used to be a church before being converted into the Senior Center.

To get involved, students can contact either Laub or junior Lisa Marcalus, or attend the meetings Sundays at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Study Buddy

By Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

As members of the Study Buddy volunteer project, Susquehanna students help make a difference in the lives of Selinsgrove middle-schoolers.

Students in the Study Buddy program tutor Selinsgrove Area Middle School students weekly in order to improve their study skills, self-esteem, academic achievement, attendance and overall attitudes, according to the Study Buddy handbook.

"As tutors/mentors to these students, we have come to realize that while what we do is very challenging, it is very valuable and rewarding, not only for our buddies, but for their teachers and for us as well," the handbook said.

In addition to weekly tutoring sessions, the group holds socials in for the students and their buddies to spend time together outside of the classroom, according to junior co-project manager Kathleen Stockals.

Members are able to see changes in the middle school students due to the Study Buddy program, according to the handbook.

"Many lives are touched through those students we are able to work with," the handbook said.

The group meets every other Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms. Interested students can contact Stockals or junior Co-Project Manager Megan Gold.

Prof enjoys campus

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Sitting among unpacked boxes, a half-assembled computer and a bookcase filled with mathematics books, Dr. Jeffrey Graham strikes one as a family man who loves what he teaches.

Graham grew up in Gruver, Iowa. He graduated from Iowa State University with a bachelor's degree in computer science.

Graham then went to Texas Tech University, earning a master's degree in mathematics.

He went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for his doctorate in mathematics.

Graham studies numerical analysis, which he describes as "the gray area between math and [computer] science."

"In numerical analysis, there is too much math for the [computer] science people, and too much [computer] science for the math people," Graham said with a laugh.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Graham taught for nine years at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee, N.C.

He taught 27 classes ranging from the introductory level all the way up to

the graduate level.

But nine years teaching at a state university became enough for Graham, who said he got tired of working for the state of North Carolina.

"The budget [at a state school] is dependent on the state legislature. You have no control over it," Graham said.

"There's no one you can really complain to," he said, adding that the state legislature had the final say in what went on at the state university. This made Graham eager to move toward teaching in a private institution.

At Susquehanna, Graham is teaching principles of computing, numerical computing and calculus two.

"I was interested in a private school. All of the decisions are made right on campus," he said.

"His door has always been open if I had questions to ask him outside of class, and he really seems to take the time to get to know his students," said math major Ellen Murphy.

"He's very understanding and sympathetic to his student's needs," freshman Tracey Craley said.

She added that Graham gives her class real-life problems to solve, not



Dr. Jeffrey Graham

abstract ones.

After only being here a little more than a month, Graham, his wife and two young girls have already settled into the area.

"The student body is better here than in North Carolina. The campus is beautiful too," he said.

Graham lived in a rural area when he taught in Iowa, so he is used to the quiet setting of Selinsgrove. "We like to walk everywhere we go. I think we've only filled our gas tank once since we've got here," Graham said.

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Just one look and you can tell that Dr. Drew Hubbell, with his blonde ponytail and double-pierced ear, is not your ordinary professor.

An outdoors enthusiast, Hubbell has already been with the Outdoors Club on a kayaking training session, and he is going on an overnight trip with the club next weekend.

He also enjoys hiking, canoeing, hiking and martial arts. He has earned a green belt in judo.

Judo is not self defense, but a sport," Hubbell said. He has also taken lessons in taekwon-do and jiu-jitsu.

Hubbell joins the Susquehanna teaching staff as an assistant professor of English.

He grew up in New Hampshire, attended a boarding school in Massachusetts, then went on to Gettysburg College, earning a bachelor's degree in English with a minor in classics.

Hubbell then went to the University of Maryland, College Park for his master's and doctorate in English literature with a focus in British romanticism. He is interested in the rethinking of the traditional narrative and how romanticism evolved.

Hubbell's dissertation, which he considers his greatest achievement, is

250 pages long and took him four years to write. The paper studies how "Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelly and Byron communally established their authority around certain crises in the regency," Hubbell said.

Hubbell's passion for British romanticism is clear. Even though his office and his bookcases are still empty, a map of Britain and a poster of the romantic poet Shelly adorn the walls.

"I decided to come to Susquehanna because I really liked the small atmosphere and the opportunity to work with the students in the classroom and club activities," Hubbell said.

"A lot of learning—more learning than you credit—happens outside of the classroom," he added.

Hubbell has a class with 11 students and said he enjoys the change from a larger university.

"With a smaller class, people's personalities emerge. We can have fun with literature," Hubbell said. "I have more opportunities to bring the subject to life with a smaller class. It's a real luxury. Instead of being a teacher behind a remote lectern, I am a collaborator."

Hubbell discovered that he loved reading and talking about what he had read during his junior year at Gettysburg.

He decided that teaching would be a great way to do something he



Dr. Drew Hubbell

loved while making money at the same time.

"I think the British romantics, of all of the poets, express the most profound ideals that Western culture has imagined. My ambition is to bring that stuff to life for other people," Hubbell said.

Hubbell's more memorable jobs included house-sitting a pair of geriatric pets, a 17-year-old cat and a 12-year-old dog, and serving as a valet and bouncer for a restaurant in New Jersey.

Hubbell loved this job because he got to drive exotic cars backward, such as Porsches, BMW Z3s, Mercedes Boxsters and a Rolls-Royce.

Profs judged online

By Aaron Roi Smith
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to see what your professors are like before you go to the first class?

Wouldn't it be interesting to see what others who already had them thought of their teaching styles and demeanors?

Now you have the chance. RateMyProfessors.com allows you to read about and rate your professors. The goal of the Web site is to give college students a valuable tool in selecting only the best professors.

There are three rating categories:

Easiness—Though I do not recommend it, some students actually decide which classes to take based on the difficulty of the professor.

Helpfulness—This rates the professors' approachability. Are they willing to help outside of class? Are they rude and arrogant or friendly and down-to-earth?

Clarity—By far the most important, at least to me. Does the teacher have organized lesson plans? Are they lucid in their explanations and presentations of lessons?

The site also shows the overall quality, which is the average of the helpfulness and clarity ratings.

It does not include the easiness rating because a rating of five may mean a professor is too easy and would therefore not be appealing to all students.

To date, 18 Susquehanna professors are on the Web site, and the ratings range from the highest possible (a rating of five) to the lowest (a rating of one).

Though others might find this site a great resource, I find it only valuable as a good laugh.

The site only makes you enter your school email address to prove you actually attend the school, but this and any other information about yourself is not included in the rating and comments.

"I would question the validity of any and all ratings."

It's impossible to tell who did the rating.

It could be the girl in the front of the classroom, always anxiously anticipating the next question, or it could be the "stoner" in the back corner who isn't sure he's in the right class, let alone anything else that's going on around him.

Perhaps the Web site should include at least the rater's e-mail, in order to convince one that the person isn't just giving the rating because of some petty grudge.

This would also allow one to write that person and ask further questions about the professor.

The site, though definitely not a reliable source for true information, is amusing and worth taking a look at.



HOLY TUNES—The Susquehanna Gospel Choir will be performing Sunday at the Inauguration worship ceremony. The group, which was founded last spring, is also gaining recognition touring the area.

Soul joins voices

By Amanda Steffens & Jan Vitale
Staff Writer & Living and Arts Editor

As a completely student-run organization, the young Susquehanna Gospel Choir is different from other singing groups on campus, according to junior tenor Steve Bealer.

The choir's first performance this year will be Sunday at 10 a.m. for the Inauguration worship service in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The choir is looking forward to performing for a larger audience, rather than a normal crowd, junior founder Daveed Kane said.

Kane, in conjunction with juniors Jermaine Edwards and president

Lindajoy Golding, officially founded the group last spring. Edwards accompanies the singers on the piano, while Kane directs, and the two pick all the music for the choir.

Sophomore vice-president Adria Belin said the purpose of the group is to "share the gospel through song. We sing to give praise to God and to help heal the broken-heart."

Although most of the singing takes place in the chapel on Sundays, the Gospel Choir does its share of traveling.

Last year the choir took a trip to Reading to sing at the Edwards' home church, where they performed their entire repertoire, which lasted about

50 minutes, Bealer said.

The group has had a large increase in membership, according to Bealer. This year, 10 to 12 new singers have joined the seven returning members.

"We are basically trying to be leaders on campus, especially now that there is so much going on in the world," Kane said.

Bealer added, "We're here to have fun and to sing to the Lord," he said.

Bealer said that anyone is welcome to join the Gospel Choir.

The group meets at 7:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for a prayer. Weekly rehearsals are held at 6:30 p.m. Fridays in Heilman 205.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your opinion about going to war?



Tricia Merrill '05

"It would lead to more horrible things, nothing would be solved."



Sophia Nortey '04

"We shouldn't go to war because we're better off than them and two wrongs don't make a right."



Shant Vosgueritchian '05

"Try to resolve it peacefully, but if that's not possible, whatever it takes."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

Fair offers food, fun

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Saturday marks the opening of the 14th Bloomsburg Fair—a highlight for Central Pennsylvanians.

The tradition began in 1855 when a street fair merged with the agricultural trends of the area. The one-day event featured fruit and grain exhibits.

Now the shenanigans last eight days, and they are not just for farmers. From Sept. 22-29, a huge assortment of sights and sounds will sprawl over the Bloomsburg countryside.

Susquehanna students who make the thirty-minute trip north on Route 11 will find acres of exhibits, shopping, rides, games and food.

There is something for every age, make and model.

The fair offers many alternatives to cafeteria food. Chocolate-covered bananas, potato pancakes and gyros are just a few of the unique dishes for sale.

It is not hard to find something rare and desirable. The hard part for food-lovers is picking themselves around the

scorers of food booths.

Apple dumplings, apple cider slushies and candy apples go hand-in-hand with chilly September days.

Stomach-aches abound as fairgoers sample funnel cakes topped with homemade ice cream.

Amusement park buffs will find the midway section comparable to Knoebels or HersheyPark, as they can go up-side down in state-of-the-art thrill rides.

There are also classic, less death-defying rides on hand. After eating corn dogs and drinking home-brewed root beer floats, the tilt-a-whirl and merry-go-round may be the preferred option for wholesome fun.

Big names, such as LFO, Dream, Michael W. Smith, and Brooks & Dunn headline the nighttime entertainment. To find when a favorite star is playing in the grandstand, one can log on to www.bloomsburgfair.com for a complete concert listing.

Show tickets range from \$13 to \$21. Admission to the fair is \$3. The gate fee will be waived Tuesday for all college students equipped with ID.

Shoppers flock to the many vendors at the fair, purchasing autumn crafts, handmade leather wallets and sterling silver jewelry. It is quite common to see hundreds of people toting scarecrows and pumpkins around the festivities.

During this out-of-this-world experience, one may even acquire a 4-foot green alien. Stranger things have happened at the fair.

In fact, there is an odd section for the weird-at-heart. The Bloomsburg fair is home to a whole host of "freak" shows.

The Amazon ape woman and the largest alligator in captivity are a guaranteed laugh-or-scare.

Students may better appreciate their roommates after seeing the bearded lady behind steel bars.

The annual demolition derby begins in the grandstand at noon Saturday, Sept. 29. The crashing and bashing is considered the "World's Largest Demolition Derby."

Later that evening, the tractor and truck pull will be held at 7 p.m.

Fireworks, horse racing and Doug Danger's "Thrill Show" offer high intensity entertainment.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Jeepers Creepers" 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"American Pie 2" 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Rat Race" 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Princess Diaries" 7 p.m.
"The Others" 9:20 p.m.

Campus Theater, Lewisburg

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" 7 and 9 p.m.

'Jeepers' gives audience scare

By Matthew Clark

The Mace & Crown (Old Dominion U.)

NORFOLK, Va. (U-WIRE) You decide to take the scenic route on a road trip going back home from school, listening to music when you pass a run down church and see what looks like an old man unloading corpses wrapped in blood soaked sheets out the back of his van and throwing them down a large drain pipe. Then he spots you looking.

That's what kicks off the madness for Trish (Gina Phillips) and Darryl (Justin Long) in "Jeepers Creepers" as they desperately try to avoid the grip of a thing that dis-

sects and eats his victims, alive.

The startling parts of the movie are well placed. In this movie the only time you expect a scare is when it doesn't happen, adding to the intensity of when it does.

On a side note Stephen King fans should check this one out and not only because it's a horror movie, but because of all the similarities in the characters and plot in his novel "IT." Definitely catch this one while it's in theaters. Dark room, big screen, killer sound. It's a must. It beats all others in the genre out right now without a doubt. If it's between this and "Ghosts of Mars" or "The Others" go with "Jeepers Creepers."

Terrorists affect Hollywood

By Nicholas Pizzoloto

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Amherst, Mass. (U-WIRE) Tuesday's horrendous events were described to many as being something right out of the movies. We had never seen anything like it. Or had we? From "True Lies" to "Independence Day," American moviegoers have sadly witnessed the destruction of national landmarks and have brushed them off in sick twist of entertainment and astonishment. To no one's surprise, upcoming movies have been postponed, and over the weekend prime-time movies were bumped.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's upcoming film "Collateral Damage," which deals with the bombing of a Los Angeles tower by a terrorist, has been "indefinitely" shelved according to Warner Bros. studios. Scheduled for an Oct. 5 release date, the future of the last action hero's latest film is to be announced. Along with the delayed release of the film, Warner Bros. pulled commercials, posters and ads for the action flick, and also shut down the film's Web site, which featured phony newspaper headlines about the fraudulent attack.

Touchstone Pictures (a subsidiary of Disney Pictures) postponed the Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble" because of one scene that involves a plane carrying a bomb. Set to debut tomorrow, it is unknown when this ensemble comedy, which also stars MTV's Johnny Knoxville (from "Jackass") and the stoic comedian John Warburton (Putty from "Seinfeld") among others, will end up being premiered.

Sam Raimi's superhero film "Spider-Man," starring Tobey Maguire as Peter Parker, also ran into some problems after Tuesday's attack. Sony Pictures pulled trailers from the Internet and movie theaters. The trailer features a sequence which has the

Marvel Comic star capturing a helicopter filled with bank thieves in a spider web which he constructed between the World Trade Center towers. The scene does not appear in the film, which premieres May 3, but for the immediate future the sequence has been sent back to the studio for retooling.

This past weekend, two networks pulled three movies due to the tragedy. ABC pulled the Dreamworks picture "The Peacemaker," which conclusion had a terrorist with an atomic weapon near the U.N. ABC replaced it with the film "Hope Floats." Fox replaced "The X-Files" last Friday night, which opens with a bomb scare and detonation of a government building in Texas, with "Nine Months." On Sunday, the science fiction movie "Independence Day," which shows a race of malevolent aliens destroying national icons in New York, Washington, and L.A. with the film "Mrs. Doubtfire." However, the movies were pre-empted with special news coverage from both FOX and ABC.

The FOX conspiracy drama/comedy "The Lone Gunmen" featured an episode toward the end of last spring, which had the government plan an attack on the World Trade Center and blame it on terrorists, in order to

acquire money for a defense plan. The heroes of the show were able to stop the plan and miss the building by a matter of inches.

However, in a rather surprising programming note, TBS will be showing classic World War II movies and visiting war time monuments as a part of the movie themed show "Movies for Guys who like Movies."

This is not the first time that television episodes and movies have been delayed, pulled, postponed or even canceled due to contemporary events. After the Oklahoma City bombing, "The New Muppet Show" did not

show an episode in which Sandra Bullock joined the cast in a "Speed" parody. That episode was later shown during the shows short-lived rebroadcast on the Disney Channel. After the Columbine High School shooting, the producers of "Buffy: The Vampire Slayer" delayed an episode in which graduating high school students fought a monster. During the same time the film "Killing Mrs. Tingle" was not only shelved until mid-summer but also changed its name to "Teaching Mrs. Tingle."

Information from The Boston Globe was used in this article.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: REMEMBER THE TITANS
West Lawn, 9 p.m.

Saturday
"MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC VIDEO,"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.-midnight.

S.A.C. EVENT: TOM COTTER, COMEDIAN.

Isaacs Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Sunday
INAUGURATION CEREMONY
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

REAL WORLD WORKSHOP
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: REMEMBER THE TITANS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

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"I call him 'the machine' because he just keeps going."

— Ryan McGuire

Top time in the light Sophomore running to accolades

By Joe Gulsina

Assistant Sports Editor

At the USA Track & Field Junior Nationals in Richmond, Va. this summer, there was only one competitor from Division III in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

On Sept. 8, the Susquehanna men's cross country team started its season at the Bloomsburg Invitational with only one person finishing in the top 10 in the 8,000-meter race.

Sophomore Ryan Gleason finished sixth in a field of nine runners at the Junior Nationals, with a time of 9:34.32 in the steeplechase, and then took first at the Bloomsburg Invitational with a time of 27:59.

"It felt good for the first meet of the year," Gleason said. "I felt pretty comfortable and relaxed the entire race and I was pretty happy I was able to take first place in the meet."

Teammate sophomore Ryan McGuire said, "I call him 'the machine' because he just keeps on going. He's only going to get better."

On the Bloomsburg performance, head coach Craig Penny said, "Gleason had an outstanding performance, and he's got a lot more in him."

It was the first individual win for the Crusaders since Sept. 30 of last year when senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen won the Susquehanna Invitational.

Gleason's rise into the spotlight can still be called a surprise. He started to run cross country in his junior year of high school and began track and field the year before.

"In high school, until senior year, I was still really new to the sport

and I remember my sophomore year, I was running in high-tops," Gleason said. "I had no clue. Ever since then, I've been getting more experience."

Since coming to Susquehanna last year, Gleason has been a force for both the cross country team and the track and field team. In the first meet of his freshman year, Gleason finished 12th at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational. At the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Gleason finished his freshman cross country season by finishing seventh overall in a time of 27:06.83. The strong performance, coupled with Lehtonen's fourth-place finish helped seal a third-place finish for Susquehanna.

His third-place finish at MACs was followed by a finish of 23rd at the NCAA Mid-East Regionals with a time of 27:13.70. After the meet, he was named to the first team All-Region and freshman All-Region squads.

The awards would not stop there for Gleason. He was recognized by the United States Cross Country Coaches Association for having a G.P.A. over 3.5 in the fall semester, and was therefore named to the All-Academic team.

"I'm not here on scholarship and you get told time and time again that academics are the most important and it really is," Gleason said. "You just got to go to class and get the job done. That's the No. 1 thing and that's well-known."

During the spring, Gleason helped the track and field team to a fourth place finish at MACs.

Gleason's spring season started strong as he came in second in the 5,000-meter run at the Washington & Lee Invitational. At the next meet,



"I'm right where I want to be right now. I still think I have a lot of improvement to make and I'm really excited about ... the chances."

— Ryan Gleason

a quad meet with Gettysburg, Moravian and Juniata, Gleason won the first race ever at Lopardo Stadium, taking the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He later edged out Lehtonen in the 5,000 for another win.

Gleason finished as the top Division III competitor at the Susquehanna Invitational in the 3,000-meter run, finishing third overall with a time of 15:32.68.

Gleason's top run of the spring would come at the MACs, though, as he came in second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:38.36, good enough to set a school record and qualify him for the Junior Nationals.

His sixth-place finish at the Junior Nationals in 9:34.32 was better than four seconds better than the school record time he had set at the MACs.

"We're Division III and I don't usually run against Nebraska or schools like that and I don't get too many looks or chances to run in that type of competition, so I really cherish it," Gleason said.

Gleason's frenetic pace did not stop in June, either, as he came to Bloomsburg and walked out with his first collegiate cross country win. Gleason has stepped into the role of the Crusaders' lead runner in the early weeks of the season as both Lehtonen and senior co-captain Jake Trevino have missed time with injuries.

"I think I got to pick up the slack a little bit," Gleason said. "Even if they (Lehtonen and Trevino) were there, I would expect from myself a big improvement off of last year so I'm just going to do whatever I can do to help the team."

Gleason's ascension into a MAC power as a runner is still not complete, though. "I thought it was a good debut. I'm right where I want to be right now," Gleason said. "I still think I have a lot of improvement to make and I'm really excited about some of the chances and the opportunities I have this season to do some really good things."

Netters take four events

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's volleyball team continued to play well last week, winning its last four matches without dropping a single game.

The Crusaders defeated Messiah (31-29, 30-17, 30-12, 30-26).

Wednesday, Sept. 12, Baptist Bible College (31-29, 30-14, 30-24) and Alvernia (30-20, 30-24, 30-21) Saturday, and Marywood (30-15, 30-17, 30-21) Monday.

The Marywood victory marked the Crusaders' 11th consecutive victory, thanks in part to senior captain Lydia Steward, who has anchored the team on the way its best start in more than 10 years. For her efforts, Steward was named Messiah Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 15.

"Lydia is providing leadership both on and off the court, and is playing the best defense of her life," said coach Bill Switala. "Also, she's getting more offensive looks than she ever has, playing alongside (freshman middle blocker) Kerri (Eshelman), who's a big offensive threat."

"Other teams are having to deal with Kerri, giving Lydia more one-on-one chances, and she's putting the ball away."

The Crusaders started off their week right against Messiah, earning their first conference win. Eshelman put forth another strong effort, contributing 13 kills, 10 digs, four blocks and two assists. Steward added six kills, 14 digs and five assists. Freshman outside hitter Sara Weaver accounted for three of the Crusaders' 11 aces in the match.

Sophomore setter Robin Clarke, who missed the last eight games with

a hand sprain, returned to action and had nine assists, while freshman setter Liz Kelley added 12 assists.

"Liz did an outstanding job while Robin was hurt, and now they're splitting setting duties," Switala said. "Robin's back like she wasn't hurt at all - she's playing at the same level she was before. Both the girls are getting experience with the team, and should something happen down the line, both girls have big-game experience."

In the weekend double-header sweep against Baptist Bible and Alvernia, Steward stole the show, as she exploded for 25 kills and 31 digs in the two matches.

Clarke returned to form, registering 36 assists and 10 digs on the day. Eshelman continued her solid play with 19 kills and 10 digs. Weaver registered 10 kills and eight digs, while senior Brittney Snake showed her power with 17 kills, along with three digs.

Against Marywood, the Crusaders employed the setting tandem of Clarke and Kelley to breeze to victory. Clarke finished with 14 assists, six digs and one kill, while Kelley contributed 15 assists, three kills and a dig.

Switala attributes the success of his team to its attitude, as well as its execution.

"The girls are working hard in practice, and they're really focused on what we want to do, and they're executing our game plan," Switala said.

"More than any other team I've coached in the last nine years here, these girls execute our game plans more efficiently than anyone else has. We have a very balanced attack, and teams are having a tough time stopping everything that we can throw at them, because we can hit from any position anywhere, and that really gives us an advantage," he said.

"We're looking at it as an advantage," he said.

Crusaders remain undefeated

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

By beating Albright and Messiah in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference play last week, the Crusaders' undefeated women's tennis team prolonged its winning streak to four matches, while remaining the only undefeated Crusader team this fall.

The Crusaders have been dominating during their streak, losing only five matches out of 36. Off to its best start in years, the team has depth not seen in previous seasons.

"Basically, our top two singles players are the best, but through singles 3-6, it's very tight and close in play and ability," said junior Kelly Moritz. "This really adds depth to the team."

The team's record stands at 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference. Susquehanna's next match is at Elizabethtown tomorrow.

The Crusaders continued their winning ways by sweeping the singles competition against Albright. At No. 1 singles, sophomore Tara McHugh defeated Kristy Stutz, 6-2, 6-2, to push

her career record to 14-3. Joining McHugh in the win column was freshman Sarah Lampe at No. 2 singles with a three set victory against Kristen Leaper, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Junior Kelly Moritz, freshman Devon Gross, junior Carly Kellett, and junior Cindy Schlier rounded out the singles wins for the Crusaders.

In doubles action, Gross and Kellett won the No. 2 match in a tiebreaker, 9-8. Juniors Kait Gillis and Emily Kurtz dominated No. 3 doubles without dropping a game, winning 8-0.

"Kait and Emily play very well together and it's really key to have them play number three doubles, because we're basically guaranteed a win since they're so good," Moritz said. "It helps that they're friends off the court as well."

At No. 1 doubles, the Crusaders suffered the only loss of the day, as McHugh and Lampe lost 8-4.

On the strength of solid doubles play, the Crusaders defeated Messiah to retain their unbeaten status. McHugh and Lampe avenged their singles losses by holding off Jen Kalb and Katie Geesey at No. 1 doubles, 9-8. Gross and Kellett paired up to win at No. 2 doubles, 8-6, while Gillis and Kurtz won 8-4 to remain undefeated at the No. 3 slot.

"It's difficult compared to last



ON A ROLL—A member of the Crusader women's tennis team prepares for a shot vs. Messiah in Susquehanna's 6-3 win Wednesday. The Crusaders are off to a 4-0 start this year.

year, because we're keeping the same doubles teams together, which really helps us," said Moritz.

Singles winners were Gross at No.

4, beating Megan Barnickel 7-5, 6-2; and Kellett and Schlier at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively. McHugh dropped her first match of the year, losing to

Kalb in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. At No. 2, Lampe lost a close match, 6-4, 7-5, while Messiah's Lisa Reick defeated Moritz at No. 3, 6-3, 6-1.

Paulshock scores game-winner

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Warriors of Lycoming College came to Selinsgrove yesterday to battle the Crusaders in dismal weather conditions. In an exciting double overtime affair, the Crusaders erased a 2-1 second half deficit to pull out the victory against the Warriors.

With six minutes to play in the second overtime period, freshman Jess Paulshock scored the game-winning goal off a pass from senior forward Kim Anderson. Paulshock took the pass in the middle of the field and used some fancy footwork to dance around several Warrior defenders before finding the back of the net and giving the Crusaders a 3-2 victory.

The Crusaders took an early lead when Paulshock assisted Anderson just six minutes into the game. The Warriors answered with two goals in one minute, one from Laura Dillon and the other by Katie Chaster. Lycoming took a 2-1 lead into the half, but once again the Crusaders would play a solid second half. Junior Julie Augustine scored her second goal of the season 17 minutes into the half to tie the game 2-2.

"We got off to a blazing start, scor-

ing very early, but then we lost our focus and allowed them back into the game. Coming back after giving up two quick goals was tough and I hope that it's a good sign of things to come," said head coach Jim Findlay.

"This was really a rude awakening for us," Anderson said. "It was disappointing that we had to get those two goals back, but I am excited that we pulled it off."

After scoring the winning goal, Jess Paulshock said: "Thank God. We got off to such a good start but those two quick goals were really disappointing. I thought I was going to miss that shot, but once it went in I felt so relieved and excited at the same time."

The Crusaders fell to Dickinson last Monday, 4-1. The Red Devils came out on fire and all but put the game away, scoring all of their goals in the first half. Alyssa Carlow scored three of those goals and Amy Montalbano recorded the other Dickinson score.

"They were very fast, probably the fastest team we will play this season," said freshman Lindsey Nevins.

The Crusaders played a much better second half and got their lone goal from junior Erin Costello 25 minutes in. That was the most goals Susquehanna has allowed this season, riding the excellent goaltending of sophomore Melissa Karschner.

"The first half we weren't playing

our game," Karschner said. "We were making minuscule mistakes that cost us big time. We picked it up, however, in the second half and dominated the game from that point on, but we just played too poor a first half to overcome it."

When asked what he thought about his team's performance, Findlay said: "We simply played a very bad half of soccer. We need to play our game for ninety minutes. We are going to take this loss for what it is and just prepare for our next game with an urgency."

In the Crusaders first conference game of the season, the duo of Anderson and Paulshock continued to blaze and lift the team to a 5-1 victory over Albright. The team scored five goals for the second consecutive game and Anderson recorded her second hat trick in as many games.

Nevins opened the scoring vs. Albright 25 minutes in. The Lions answered 10 minutes later when Lindsey Eerry knotted the game at one. After a stagnant first half, the Crusaders exploded in the second half due to the work of Paulshock and Anderson. Paulshock started the fireworks 17 minutes into the half, from then on it was Anderson's field.

Anderson, the all-time leading scorer in women's soccer history, scored the last three goals of the game, finishing with three goals and an assist. Paulshock came home Saturday with one goal and



IN HER SIGHTS — Freshman Kate McMaster chases down the ball in Susquehanna's contest with Marywood last week.

an assist in her pocket, and Nevins had a big day with a goal and two assists. "It was very nice to have the men's team

there cheering us on. It was very encouraging and it really got us into the game," Nevins said.

Lyco: football downed

continued from page 8

are at finishing their drives. "We stalled four times in the red zone, and three of those four were inside the 15-yard line. You do the math," he said.

The Crusaders do not plan to add any wrinkles to their playbook. "We're going to keep on doing the same things. We have to go with what works," said Bartosic.

The defense won't have any trouble forgetting the first two games, according to DeSteno. "It will be nice to play [Delaware Valley], not that they are a bad team. Maybe it will boost the ego defensively," he said.

Briggs, meanwhile, stressed the need for consistency. "We can't give up the big play. That's been killing us," he said.

He also emphasized that the most important thing to remember right now is that the team has played only two of its 10 games. "Everybody's making a mistake now. You get better by playing good teams, and that's how we're looking at it. We're certainly not going to quit."

Shots: crowds missing

continued from page 8

at something else, just beyond the last man standing in the far center of the green terrain.

I look up to take in what they are so riveted by. A giant, electronic board with yellow bulbs of light, forming words is all I see. A ton of weight is lifted off my shoulders, for the declaration on the screen across the way tells me where I am. I have not been abducted. I am not on an alien ship.

I am at an Expos game.

"Ladies and gentlemen, tonight's attendance at Olympic Stadium is 2,887. We thank you for your patronage."

Less than 3,000 people at a Major League Baseball game? Clearly there has been a mistake.

My astonishment returns, as after reading the electronic proclamation and then scanning the stadium of scattered people, I can't help but think the number is actually a bit generous.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Ryan Gleason — page 7.
- Volleyball continues to dominate competition — page 7.
- Women's tennis off to undefeated start — page 7.
- Women's soccer wins game in second overtime — page 7.

Battle of Boot debuts at Lyco

Tuesday afternoon, the Susquehanna men's soccer team won the first "Battle of the Boot" over Lycoming College, 2-1.

The "Boot," men's soccer equivalent to football's "Old Hat Trophy," is a bronze and mounted soccer shoe that will be competed for annually between the Crusaders and Lycoming.

The Crusaders held a 21-12-1 advantage in the all-time series with Lycoming, including winning the last three matches by one goal.

Steward honored by conference

Susquehanna volleyball senior captain outside hitter Lydia Steward was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference player of the week for the week ending Sept. 15.

Steward led the team in both kills and digs against Alvernia and Baptist Bible Saturday, garnering 25 kills and 31 digs on the day.

Steward also became only the fifth player in Crusader history to surpass 800 digs this week.

Volleyball still rolling at L.V.C.

The Susquehanna volleyball team rolled to its school-record 12th consecutive win Wednesday night, beating Lebanon Valley 3-1 (30-28, 30-25, 23-30, 30-25).

Senior captain outside hitter Lydia Steward tallied 11 kills and 24 digs in the win. Helping Steward was freshman middle blocker Kerri Eschleman with 19 kills and five blocks, and freshman middle blocker Marissa Gaulton with 13 kills and three blocks. Sophomore setter Robin Clarke had a season-high 50 assists. Junior defensive specialist Nicole Azar added 16 digs and freshman outside hitter Sara Weaver contributed 11 kills to the win.

Events moved for fall sports

The field hockey match between Wilkes and Susquehanna on Tuesday, Sept. 25 originally scheduled at Wilkes has been moved to Susquehanna.

Last week's cross country meet, originally slated to be held at Penn State was postponed. No makeup date has been set as of yet.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Delaware Valley, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Tues. vs. Wilkes, 4:00 p.m.
Volleyball: Sat. vs. Wilkes, 10:00 a.m.

Sat. vs. Lycoming, 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Thurs. vs. Wilkes, 4:30 p.m.

Anderson leads in MAC standings

Women's soccer senior forward Kim Anderson was leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring as of Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Anderson has 16 points this season, on seven goals and two assists. She is also second in the Commonwealth Conference in goals per game with 1.17 and points per game at 2.67 per contest.

Anderson is Susquehanna's career leader in goals and assists. She has amassed blank goals and blank assists in her Crusader career.

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

The Crusader football team ran onto the gridiron Saturday prepared to direct feelings of anger and revenge at archrival Lycoming. Four quarters later, however, all it could feel was déjà vu as Lycoming handed the Crusaders their first 0-2 start in 13 years.

The game seemed nearly as frustrating as the disastrous opener. Once again, the Crusaders remained close through the first half, even tying the game at 14 in the opening minutes of the third quarter. However, they allowed the Warriors to score 29 consecutive points in the second half, in much the same fashion that Western Maryland reeled off 40 points a week earlier.

As the fourth quarter began, it was clear that Lycoming would hoist the Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat Trophy as the Susquehanna fans' hopes for a quick turnaround to the season sagged.

Fortunately, the game provided plenty of positive signs for the offense, according to head coach Steve Briggs. "We did some good things, considering that the week before, Lycoming held Lebanon Valley to 12 total yards and three first downs for the entire game," he said.

The Crusaders pried up 362 yards of total offense. However, as the game progressed, the offense began to falter. "Unfortunately, for three quarters, we succeeded, but you have to do it for four quarters to win the game," Briggs said.

Split end Mark Bartosic agreed that the team has not realized its full potential. "We have made a lot of mistakes that have cost us. We have had chances to score, but we haven't gotten it done," he said.

Defensively, the Crusaders' second half woes continued against the Warriors. They surrendered 489 yards of total offense, pushing the season total in that category over 1,000 yards in two games.



TRIPPED UP — Junior defensive back Antonio Nash is tackled by a Lycoming special teamer during a punt return in Saturday's contest. Lycoming used 29 consecutive points to break the game open, earning a 45-20 win in Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

As Lycoming chewed up yardage and worked the clock, the Crusader defense simply wore out, according to senior tri-captain defensive end Dom DeSteno.

"They beat us off the ball more. Their line got more push, and they capitalized on our breakdowns," he

said. The catastrophic start has caused the defense to take a hard look at itself, added DeSteno. "It has created a sense of urgency. Each person is now evaluating his own performance, and that goes for everybody on defense."

Youth, viewed in the preseason as the team's strength, could be one of its

major weaknesses at this point, Briggs said.

"We're a veteran team experience-wise, but we're not playing with a lot of seniors. Our playmakers are all underclassmen, and it's catching up with us a little bit," Briggs said.

This week, the Crusaders face a different type of pressure.

They switch from underdog to favorite Saturday when Delaware Valley visits Lopardo Stadium. "Our theme this week is to find a way to win," Briggs said.

On offense, Briggs said the key will be how successful the Crusaders

Please see LYCO page 7

Soccer wins tight games

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team notched two one-goal victories last week to improve its record to 3-2 after losing a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime game against Franklin and Marshall.

The Crusaders scored early to take control of the match, as senior forward Aaron Litzzi punched in a goal in the 10th minute, off an assist from sophomore defender Dennis Hogan.

Senior defender Mark Wells scored the Crusaders second goal in the 30th minute of the first half with an assist from senior midfielder Beau Heeps.

"We really dominated the first half, getting a 2-0 lead. I really felt like we were in total control of that game," Findlay said.

The Warriors were able to close the Susquehanna lead to 2-1 on a goal from Jason Mathews, but they were blanked for the remainder of the game

as senior goalkeeper Pat Quillian recorded six saves.

"They were able to score a goal late, but we didn't panic and we were able to put them away," Findlay said. "Susquehanna owns a 21-12-1 advantage in the all-time series against Lycoming."

Unlike the Lycoming contest, the Crusaders needed to come from behind to defeat Albright last Saturday in a 2-1 game.

"We came out and played some of the best soccer we've played all year in that first half. We knew all we had to do was get a shot to find the goal," Findlay said.

Susquehanna outshot Albright 9-0 in the first half, but it was on the Lions' first shot of the game, in the 48th minute, that they took a 1-0 lead on a goal from Jason Mathews.

"After [Albright] scored that first goal, we took our game to another

level, and we were able to knock in two goals," Findlay said. "There was the chance we could have had two penalty kicks in the first half, they just weren't called, but we were able to come through."

Senior co-captain Luis Salgado scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick in the 74th minute, after a handball call in the penalty box by an Albright defender.

Heeps tied the score at one in the 68th minute on an assist from Litzzi. Quillian recorded three saves in goal.

"In the [Albright and Lycoming] games, we played two excellent games on the road," Findlay said. "We needed to get a couple of these games under our belt to build some confidence, and now, we're playing some really good soccer."

The Crusaders will next be in action Saturday at Lebanon Valley, confident they will be able to continue their winning ways.

Sports Shots

Where did everybody go?

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Where is everybody? I feel so alone, there is no one next to me, or behind me. I am seemingly so for miles, and there is no sign of life anywhere.

From my perch about 50 feet above ground level, my view is clear and expansive. And empty. I look left ... nothing but yellow, plastic chairs. I look right ... same thing. Where am I? I look up and see what looks like the bottom side of a hot air balloon, or perhaps a giant parachute. Frightened, I let loose an enormous yelp: "Hello."

The only response is my own voice bouncing back to me, getting fainter with each repetition. My overhead view has frightened me. Have I been abducted by aliens? Perhaps this is all a plan. They, whatever being "they" might be, have come to earth looking for signs of higher intelligence and have apparently given up and settled for me.

But they have left me alone. Perhaps this is their twisted game of "Survivor." Plunk the earthing down in the middle of a huge, unfamiliar structure and giggle from afar as we watch him squirm. How is that they are chuckling, for reality TV?

I should stay calm, I tell myself, and think this through. Fighting off a cold sweat, I wipe my brow with the sleeve of my shirt and take a deep breath. I have got to find a way out of here.

Behind me, I see hope. A tunnel,

with a concrete ramp leading to the underbelly of whatever edifice I am trapped in. My eyes dart back and forth, making sure this is not a trap. At last, I give up and take my first step.

To my surprise, I find nothing. The tunnel has emptied into a giant concrete hallway, at least 40 feet wide on either side of me and longer than my eyes can follow. There is nothing here. I hear the wind howl outside, and a small plastic cup with the words "Aramark" slowly rolls past, as if blown like a tumbleweed through the barren desert.

I hear what sounds to me as a faint crack in the distance and jerk around in horror. Are they after me? Perhaps they have tired of watching me wander and are preparing to perform some sort of funky alien brain surgery on me. I think I saw that on TV once.

But I am not about to let them take my brain. I need it for ... um ... well, whatever the reason, damn it, they can't have it.

I am running now, speeding down the empty corridor, hoping I picked the right direction. Suddenly I stop, a faint glimmer of light having caught my eye just around the bend in front of me. I hear chatter. It sounds like English. Are there other humans here?

I turn the corner and find two young men, clad in blue and white caps, soiled white aprons and jeans shorts. They stand behind a makeshift counter, carved out of the wall. They appear to be humans. I approach, shaky with panic and fright.

One, the leader I presume, looks at

me and smiles. His face is unshaven, he has a piece of metal through his nose and both of his ears. My lord, I think to myself, he must have been trapped here for years.

He mutters something that I can't quite make out. I lean in, my ears perking up slightly. He is asking if I would like a hot dog.

Now I know he has been here forever, and they have certainly already sucked out his brain. Who can eat a hot dog at a time like this? We are trapped on an alien spaceship for crying out loud. Who could think of food?

My strength diminishing with my optimism, I continue my trek. Down the hall I run, faster now, hoping to escape the hot dog-bawking, brainless being that was once a man. There are no footsteps behind me. I think I am safe.

Breathing heavily, I see a sign in front of me, covered in soot and various other unnamable substances. Reaching with my right arm, I use the sleeve of my shirt, and in one stroke wipe the gunk off and read it: Men.

Clearly this is where the bodies are stored. Surely there is another vault nearby that says women. Yup, just as expected. Two crude cinder-blocks, right next to each other. Why would these creatures segregate the empty-headed dead?

Reminding myself that this is no time to ponder such issues, I speed off. Wind is whipping by my ears as I run faster than I ever have, hoping to find an exit. I realize suddenly that the corridor is slanting slightly, and that I am indeed on a downward slope. Fearing peril, I grab the railing

to my left and stop myself before descending any farther. What is down here?

Just to test, I take my gum out of my mouth and toss it over the railing. I hear nothing. Slowly I peer my head over the railing to see below. I see nothing but gum. Thousands of pieces of gum. My eyes light up at the sight of the squished products, for it means that other people have made it as far as I have.

Renewed hope filled my head as a small smile cracked my face. I had made it this far, I told myself, I must keep going. I could be the first to make it out. The story would be in all the newspapers. "Young man escapes aliens, sure death" the headline would read.

Then I hear it. Another crack. This time, however, it is followed by a smattering of clapping hands. Have I stumbled upon their meeting place?

The concrete alley in front of me slopes up this time, and I take a step. What do I have to lose? Reaching the top, I see humans.

Maybe 200 or so of them. Staring straight ahead and applauding, they have all obviously been brainwashed. I look down. The ground is green, with various white outlines painted on it. I see figures arranged, moving, in some sort of pattern. Perhaps 10, or maybe a half dozen of them. Half of the crowd is gazing at those below. They must be the chiefs. The other half is glaring

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Hockey offense slumps

By Corey Green & Joe Guistina
Staff Writer & Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusader field hockey team lost a tough contest yesterday to the Lady Monarchs of King's College. The Crusaders managed to outshoot the Monarchs 21-5, but just couldn't connect and fell 1-0. Both defenses

held strong throughout the game, but a second half goal by Jana Peer proved to be

all the Monarchs needed.

Peer's goal came on a one-on-one breakaway as she beat senior captain goaltender Kylie Cook for the game-winning. Lady Monarch goalkeeper Melissa Zemsky stopped ten shots.

"It's very frustrating," said Cook. "We have played well all week against good teams, but we just haven't been able to pull one out."

Head coach Connie Harnum put yesterday's game in this perspective: "We dominated the entire game, but we just could not score. I think the girls are in disbelief, as too am I. They are really upset that we controlled this entire game but did not pull it out. We are going to use this as a source of inspiration going into Saturday's conference game."

The losing streak began last weekend as the Crusaders set off to Geneva, New York for the William and Smith College Invitational. Saturday they fell to St. Lawrence University 3-0, as St. Lawrence was led by Stacy Turner's two goals. Also scoring in the Saturday match was Jenny Heffler, who also added an assist on the day. Cook made six saves in goal.

The Crusaders lost another tough one Sunday to host William and Smith, 1-0. The only goal of that game came from Nicole Livingston for the Herons late in the first half. Cook stopped 17 shots in the game for the Crusaders as the Heron defense only allowed two Crusader shots.

St. Lawrence was undefeated at the time and William and Smith was ranked second in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Poll.

"We played well last weekend against one of the best teams in the nation and that gave us a lot of confidence. We feel we can compete with everyone on our schedule, however, we need to take it one game at a time," said Cook.

Prior to those three games, the Crusaders maintained a four-game winning streak after dropping their first contest of the season. The three-game slide has evened their record at 4-4 as they head to Albright tomorrow for a big conference game.

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Friday, September 28, 2001

News in brief

Event addresses student finances

The Lutheran Brotherhood will sponsor "Your Money, Your Future: Take Control," an interactive event for college students to discuss their finances at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in Degenstein Theater.

The discussion focuses on the influences on college students' financial habits, their financial challenges and ways to deal with financial issues.

Nathan Duncan, vice president of marketing at Lutheran Brotherhood, will lead the event.

Participants will be polled throughout the event to see how they compare with college students' national financial data and to seek their opinions on related topics.

Students who attend have a chance to win some money to share, in the form of a check made out to a charity of the student's choice; save, in the form of a savings bond in the student's name; and spend, in the form of a check made out to the student.

In-Action days scheduled

Liberal Arts In-Action Day will be held Monday, Oct. 1, and Science In-Action Day will take place Friday, October 5.

Hundreds of prospective students and their parents visit the campus next week.

They are scheduled to eat lunch in the dining hall from 11:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

The Admissions Office advises eating lunch at other times to avoid long lines that may occur next Monday and Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon to hold car wash

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding a car wash Oct. 5 from 2-6 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot to benefit the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund.

All proceeds will be donated directly to charity. There will be no charge per car, however donations are encouraged.

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Crusaders handed third-straight loss

Bush plans airline changes

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

More signs that America is attempting to return to normal after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were on display Sunday, as flags were raised back to full-staff and professional football resumed its schedule.

However, the ramifications of the attacks range far and wide, from the airline industry to the economy to the military.

In an effort to get Americans back in the air following the airplane attacks, President George W. Bush announced yesterday new safety measures to be taken in the airline industry.

These precautions include federal

supervision of airport workers, strengthened cockpit doors and more air marshals aboard flights. As a temporary fix, President Bush asked state governors to deploy the National Guard to airports until the tighter security measures can be enacted.

A statement outlining the safety improvements made by the president was released Thursday.

The improvements put the federal government in charge of airline security and screening at all passenger airports. The government would supervise passenger and baggage security and perform background checks on security personnel. In addition, it would purchase and maintain all security equipment.

The statement also said that a \$500

million budget has been allocated for modifications to airplanes. The modifications include restricting the opening of cockpit doors during flights, fortifying cockpit doors, alerting the cockpit to activity in the cabin and ensuring operation of the transponder, which allows air traffic controllers to track the plane-in an emergency.

Another improvement puts more plainclothes federal marshals aboard flights; a few dozen marshals accompany flights now. The Federal Aviation Administration has begun looking for more marshals and 100,000 applications for the positions have been downloaded from its Web site.

Estimates show that it will take between four and six months to imple-

ment these safety precautions, according to the statement.

President Bush said Wednesday that "one of the keys to economic recovery is going to be the vitality of the airline industry."

However, according to a Sept. 26 article in The Wall Street Journal, a recession may be inevitable. Among 26 economists polled, the majority believe that the economy will fall during the third and fourth quarters this year, but should pull out by next year.

In addition, due in part to layoffs by several airline companies, the unemployment rate has climbed to its highest level in nine years.

"Clearly the Sept. 11 attack is having a pronounced effect on employment. Airlines alone have laid off tens

of thousands of people and there is probably more to come," Susan W. Soltz, chief economist at Wells Fargo, said, according to MSNBC.com.

Since the attacks, the airline industry has laid off approximately 100,000 employees.

Delta, the third largest airline in America, cut 13,000 employees. Northwest Airlines fired 10,000. The world's largest carrier, American Airlines, and the nation's second largest airline, United Airlines, fired 20,000 employees each.

Congress agreed last week to supply the airline industry with \$5 billion to cover its losses.

In addition, Boeing, the world's largest aircraft-maker, eliminated

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HAIL TO THE CHIEF



Courtesy of Public Relations

ABOVE — Faculty assemble prior to the inauguration of President L. Jay Lemons Sunday, Sept. 23. Lemons was inducted as the 14th president in Susquehanna history.

LEFT — Delegates exit the O.W. Houts Gymnasium on their way to the ceremony in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Students react to tragedies

By Karen Stefanik
Staff Writer

"Voices of Concern: A Discussion on America's Crisis" gave students and faculty a chance to express their opinions, emotions and to ask questions concerning the terrorist attacks on America last Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater at 7 p.m.

Dr. Simona Hill, assistant professor of sociology who was the main organizer of the program and moderator at the discussion, stated in her message posted on Susquehanna's Web page: "As an institution of higher education, it is our responsibility to begin to respond as an academic community. We as a nation are searching for answers and we have to begin this process."

The sociology and anthropology departments sponsored the program, which was concluded at 9 p.m. in order to allow those in attendance to watch President George W. Bush's address.

The idea for the program stemmed from an ongoing discussion among faculty and students. According to Hill, in one of her classes, she and her students discussed the need to hold a campus-wide discussion. Hill then managed to get the idea placed on the agenda of the next departmental meeting and many volunteered their time to make the discussion a reality.

The panel for the discussion consisted of professors from various fields of studies, who were asked to participate by Hill. The panelists were Dr. Thomas A. Martin, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology;



The Crusader/Karen Stefanik

UP FOR DISCUSSION — Dr. Simona Hill introduces the discussion on the terrorist attacks held Sept. 20 in the Campus Center Theater.

Dr. Antonin Rusek, associate professor of economics; Dr. Jeffrey P. Whitman, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. James A. Blessing, professor of political science.

The program began with opening remarks by Hill and was then turned over to the panelists, who shared their thoughts about the attacks usually from the perspective of their field of study. They then commented on each others' remarks for a time before the discussion was opened to the audience.

Students posed various questions to the panelists when the floor was

opened. Questions ranged from why no terrorist group has claimed responsibility for the attack to whether or not Osama bin Laden could be brought to justice through the process of a fair trial, a wish that many panelists expressed.

Those who attended the discussion also shared emotions and comments. Some students expressed a desire for a peaceful alternative to war.

"America wants war with the hopes of ending it all, but we also have hopes for a peaceful solution that would end terrorism," freshman Mark Valigorsky said. "In the end, we should just get

past it as humans with morals."

"People do not believe me when I say good has come from this," Rev. Raymond Shaheen stated. "We have been forced to come to terms with the concept of evil, but the lasting legacy is love. Love is the final word."

More than 250 people came out to hear the panelists and to participate in the discussion. Dr. Warren Funk, vice president of academic affairs, was impressed with the number of people who attended.

Hill, though not surprised by the turnout, expressed gratefulness that "so many wanted to hear intellectual debates on the issues of terrorism, civility, war, democracy and our future citizenship. This is the foundation of a liberal arts college."

Funk was impressed with the level of concern revealed by students' questions and appreciated learning from a number of different perspectives.

Hill agreed, saying, "The panelists did a superior job on such short notice. They are truly noble colleagues in every sense of the word."

"Voices of Concern" is only one of many programs and discussions on the subject planned for this year. Other programs involving more faculty, staff and students will be held to address the crisis and the issues that arose from it.

A group consisting of students and faculty is currently being formed to plan these coming events and choose the topics and format.

One idea is to bring outside experts to address the campus, in addition to using campus resources similar to Thursday's discussion, which Funk labeled "a good first step."

Elsewhere, a piggy bank sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, displaying an American flag and black ribbon sits on the counter of the information desk. Donations in the Alpha Phi Omega Pig will also be given to the Red Cross.

The windows outside the Residence Life Office offer more direct means of donating cash to the cause.

Flies list the names and addresses of many collections such as the New York Firefighters 911 Disaster Relief Fund and the New York State Fraternal Order of Police Fund.

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Virus infects e-mail

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

Having computer problems lately? You are not alone. Last week, computers across the campus experienced many difficulties. Numerous PCs were infected with various types of viruses, while some off-campus email problems remained unsolved.

The most prominent virus across campus appears to be the Nimda worm, which has been causing Internet slowdowns worldwide. According to the Office of Information Technology, the worm is very difficult to remove once a computer becomes infected because the worm reproduces so quickly.

Nimda has many ways of infecting a computer. It can spread itself through e-mail attachments, old Internet Explorer README links on infected Web pages and shared drives and files.

Once a computer is contaminated with Nimda, it is capable of carrying out a number of destructive functions. It can share one's e-drive for others to access, infect the network drive, disable various programs and uses the most common approach of all viruses: e-mail attachments.

A second suspected virus is called the Sircam worm. This virus also uses e-mail attachments as its prey.

This newest and most detrimental of all the viruses is transmitted through an e-mail attachment labeled w32.vole.A@mm. The attachment appears with the subject line "Peace between America and Islam" and the body of the e-mail reads "Hi. Is it war against America or Islam? Let's vote to live in peace!"

Once the attachment is opened, the virus puts files onto the computer's hard drive. Then, as the anti-virus program tries to get rid of these files, the virus overcomes and deletes the virus protection.

The virus can send itself to everyone in the computer's address book.

However, its most destructive action is that once a computer is rebooted, it deletes all the files on the computer's hard drive.

If it is detected that a computer has this virus, do not reboot. Instead, contact the office of information technology immediately.

In order to prevent infection, software support specialist John Oglesby recommends that students install E-Pot anti-virus software onto their computers and download the updated versions of Internet Explorer. All versions prior to Internet Explorer 5.5 are vulnerable.

"Never open an attachment unless someone has told you in advance that they are sending it, even if it is from your friends," he said.

Oglesby said, "Things are a lot more under control than they were a few days ago; however, because these viruses are so good, it is going to take more time."

Sophomore Evan Shuey said he avoided the Nimda virus rather easily, "I took myself off of sharing my music, went through all of the folders and deleted the little envelopes with the virus in it, emptied my recycling bin out and then just rejoiced that I did not have the virus."

Off-campus e-mail problems are a lot more under control. E-mail administrator Sue Moyer said, "It is going to take a day for all the changes to update across the Internet but then everything should be working fine."

The root of e-mail problems appears to be off-campus. Students are having difficulties sending and receiving e-mail from some sites off-campus.

For example, Susquehanna accounts can receive mail from hotmail accounts but cannot send e-mail.

According to Moyer, Susquehanna had a similar problem three years ago. Moyer said that the e-mail problems should probably have been fixed yesterday.

Lopardo considers new field surface

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Due to problems during construction of the new field house, Susquehanna will be resurfacing the track as well as the center section during winter break, Don Hamum, director of athletics, said.

The company hired to do the original job speculates that change in humidity during the construction of the original track affected the curing time and properties of the materials, Hamum said.

According to Hamum, this caused pieces of the track to come up during the first week of basketball camp this summer.

Another eighth of an inch of surfacing will be poured on top of the original surface of the center section of the track after repair work is done to correct bulges in the seams, he added.

The bulges were created when the concrete that was laid under the polyurethane surface began to expand, pushing the polyurethane cover up at the seams, Hamum said.

"The work is scheduled for Dec. 3 to Jan. 12. We will want to close the field house for a week or so when the students are here, but it should be completed by the time the students return for the spring semester," Hamum said.

The university is also playing with the idea of replacing the new grass on the football field with artificial turf, Hamum reported.

"Nick Lopardo (the largest donor in the construction of the new stadium) has been looking at an artificial surface product—the same one as was just installed at Bucknell," Hamum said.

"It would be attractive to us to have such a field because we could use it for multiple activities," he added.

He also said that the project could include an installation of lights on the field, allowing it to be used for intramurals, field hockey and lacrosse games. However, the field is not large



The Crusader/File Photo

THE HOUSE THAT NICK BUILT — Nicholas Lopardo, a financier of the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, is considering replacing the grass football field with an artificial surface.

enough for soccer.

Deb Ranieri, women's lacrosse and assistant field hockey coach, said that she would like to see a turf field at Susquehanna.

"Turf is a great asset to a university. It would allow the lacrosse team to get out on the field in January, rather than practicing in the gym for preseason," Ranieri said, adding, "However, if we get what

Bucknell has, they are not speaking of turf. We're talking about artificial grass. A turf field would be better suited for field hockey and lacrosse."

"Turf is also great because it is so easy to take care of. We could have multiple games played on it in one day without doing damage to the field. On grass you have to be careful of tearing it up, allowing only one game to be played in a

day," Ranieri added.

Hamum was sure to point out that the possibility of a turf field is only an idea at this point.

"There is no time line, or even an agreement that this will be done at this point," he said.

The 51,000-square-foot field house was opened in June 2001 and includes a six-lane, 200-meter indoor track and four

multi-purpose playing courts for basketball, tennis and indoor practice for Susquehanna's sport teams.

At the time, Hamum said, "The field house will be a big 'wow' factor on campus and will greatly benefit the recruitment of student athletes and students in general."

The football field was dedicated in September 2000, in time for the 2000

football season. Although the field retained the moniker Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, the stadium surrounding it was labeled Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, as Lopardo was the main donor responsible for the building of the stadium. The new stadium gave seating capacity for 3,500 spectators, an eight-lane track, concession stand, bookstore annex and an expanded press box.

Law society makes debut

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

This semester, the Alvin M. Adams Center for Law and Society was established at Susquehanna to provide new opportunities for students interested in both the law and the local community, through internships, partnerships, and lectureships.

The center was named in honor of Judge Alvin M. Adams, a prominent judge and long-time friend of Susquehanna. His distinguished career includes 17 years on the bench of the third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and years of involvement in professional, charitable and educational organizations. He currently serves as counsel at Schneider, Harrison, Segal & Lewis, one of Philadelphia's largest law firms. Adams was a visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Susquehanna in 1981 and in 1985, receiving an honorary doctorate of law degree from Susquehanna.

"The university is honored to attach Judge Adams' name to this center in recognition of his lifetime of achievement and service," said Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons. "The Adams

Center for Law and Society will strengthen the intellectual dialogue at Susquehanna by raising issues where there are rich intersections between and across our academic disciplines and important societal questions."

The major grant supporting the establishment of the Center for Law and Society came from the family of Sigmund and Janet Weiss as well as the Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, Pa. In addition, a second grant to support the programs of the center was received from the Annenberg Foundation of St. David's, Pa.

According to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Funk, the new Center for Law and Society will provide additional strength and sources in various aspects of Susquehanna's academic program.

"Susquehanna's emphasis on undergraduate liberal arts education and pre-professional studies places it in a strong position to contribute to the understanding of law and its impact on institutions and people," Funk said. "The interdisciplinary nature of the center will make it an excellent resource for faculty, students, visiting lecturers and members of

the community who wish to meet, exchange ideas, and take advantage of expanded learning opportunities."

Through internships with organizations like North Penn Legal Services, a non-profit organization, Susquehanna students interested in law have the ability to learn more about the legal field and also take part in giving to the community.

"My internship gives me a chance to witness the day-to-day activities of professionals in the legal field," Amy Purcell, a senior political science major and intern at North Penn, said. "It has made me more comfortable with my decision to apply to law school and is also supplying me with knowledge that I will certainly use in my future. Without the Center for Law and Society, none of this would be possible."

In addition to providing a source of internships for students interested in law, there will also be an Adams annual lecture through this new program. The first lecture, given by Adams himself, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 18, 2002. The lectures will be for Susquehanna students, faculty, and hopefully legal professionals within the community,

added Funk.

"The internships and lectureships are examples of the kinds of things that will connect the center with community and with Susquehanna students," said Funk.

Funk also hopes that as the center grows more opportunities will be available for students, such as translating from English to Spanish materials used by partnership organizations in the Snyder, Union and Northumberland counties.

According to Funk, several Susquehanna faculty members were involved in developing the center, including Richard Davis, associate professor of accounting; Michele Demary, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy.

In addition, Terry Winegar, dean of the school of natural and social sciences and professor of psychology, also gave assistance in the early stages of developing the center.

At this point the question of who will be the director and oversee the program is still being worked out, Funk said.

Air: Attacks may fuel recession

continued from page 1

30,000 jobs.

The slowing economy has also affected oil prices, as they have suffered the biggest drop in a decade. However, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) agreed yesterday to temporarily avoid cutting production to try to reverse this trend.

In more stock market news, the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE) is investigating unusual trading activity in the airline and hotel industries prior to the attacks, a CBOE spokesperson confirmed according to MSNBC.com.

According to Phil Erlanger, a former senior technical analyst at Fidelity Investments, there was an increase in short-selling and "put" options in airline and hotel stocks shortly before the attacks occurred.

"Puts" are essentially bets that a particular stock or other security is going to fall in value," MSNBC.com reported.

Erlanger, who now tracks shorts and options, created charts based on options data from the New York Stock Exchange prior to the attacks. After analyzing these charts, Erlanger said the "footprint for taking advantage of prior knowledge [of the attacks] is definitely there."

However, authorities have not yet confirmed whether this was illegal activity.

As the nation continues to attempt to recover financially, both the recovery efforts and the search for those responsible continue.

Approximately 300 bodies have been removed from the rubble of the World Trade Center while 6,347 remain missing. New York City is expediting the death certificate process for the families of the missing.

Normally, it takes three years for a death certificate to be issued if there is no body; however, the city reduced the wait to a few days so families can receive death benefits and get access to bank accounts.

While approximately 1.2 mil-

lion tons of still-burning wreckage remains from the Twin Towers, recovery workers dismantled two 15-story standing sections of the framework Wednesday.

"It's real slow because whenever we find a body part, we've got to stop and let them come in and investigate further," MSNBC.com quoted Wayne Fallon, a heavy-equipment engineer, as saying.

In Washington, the death toll is believed to sit at 189. According to an article in The Washington Post, Lee Evey, who had recently renovated the section of the Pentagon that was hit, said that he believed that these renovations helped to contain the damage and save lives.

Evey cited the fact that the offices above the crash site did not collapse for half an hour to 35 minutes, allowing workers to escape.

"This is four years out of my life, and a lot of other people's lives. But on the other hand, it worked like it was supposed to and saved lives, and that makes you feel good," Evey told The Washington Post.

Saudi Arabian dissident Osama bin Laden, who is currently believed to be hiding in Afghanistan, remains the No. 1 suspect.

According to The Washington Post, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul D. Wolfowitz said Wednesday that attacks on bin Laden and his supporters are not imminent.

"In this campaign, it's worth emphasizing one of the most important things is to acquire more information about an enemy, one of whose principal means of operation is to hide and conceal," Wolfowitz said, according to The Washington Post.

That is one of the reasons why it is not so easy to lay out a specific campaign plan and lots of specific actions and why many of the most important things that we are asking for are being done in the intelligence channels," he added.

Information obtained from CNN.com, MSNBC.com, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal.

Accident injures two students

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

At approximately 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1, two Susquehanna students were involved in an accident at the university entrance, public safety reported.

Junior James Van Horn was returning to campus when he failed to complete the left-hand turn into the university by the library and drove into the brick pillar on University Ave., Rich Woods, director of public safety, said. Freshman Rory Scanlan was the only passenger in the car. Woods reported. Scanlan suffered several injuries to his head and was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital, where he was treated and released.

"[Scanlan] had apparently hit his head against the windshield. He put a hole in it [five inches wide]," Woods said. "We were worried he was seriously injured."

Van Horn suffered minor injuries but refused to be taken to the hospital, Woods said.

Selinsgrove police arrested Van Horn at the scene for driving under the influence, police reported. Scanlan was charged with underage drinking, police said.

After the accident occurred, Scanlan left the scene, and was found exiting a bathroom in Smith Hall several minutes later, Woods said. He was escorted outside and an ambulance was called. Woods added.

Van Horn has been charged by the university with driving under the influence and reckless endangerment, Woods said. Scanlan has also been charged by the university for underage drinking.

Prizes abound at Rec Fest

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

After unveiling its new field house to delegates from the night, the day of the inauguration of President L. Jay Lemons Sunday, Susquehanna is taking the opportunity to showcase the forum to its students tonight.

The field house will be home to a new event, Rec Fest 2001, which will take place this evening from 6 to 9 p.m. The occasion will feature several different athletic competitions, as well as prizes for anyone that attends.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, and music will be played during the contests on the field house sound system.

Brad Tittington, Susquehanna's director of campus recreation and recreational sports facilities, is responsible for running the event, which he conceived after his hiring at the end of the summer.

"This is the student's first exposure [to the field house], and we are going to try to get everyone to come out and see the recreational opportunities available to them," Tittington said. "We are trying to give [students] something to do on the weekend instead of going home. Selinsgrove is a pretty small town. There isn't a whole lot to do out there."

The event will feature several events running simultaneously on the field house floor, including: a wiffle ball home-run hitting competition, volleyball serve contest, basketball hot-shot competition, a football throw contest and a soccer kicking challenge.

Participants will sign in at a registration table upon entering, and will be given a scorecard with all the events on it. Participants are invited to cycle through all events as many times as they would like, Tittington said.

The high score from each event, as

well as the overall high scorer [the person who has the highest total after all events have been played] will be posted at the registration table throughout the night.

There will be male and female winners for each event, as well as an overall male and female winner, at the end of the evening. The students who win each event will receive a free pizza from IT Express. The overall winners will earn an Intramural Champion T-shirt, as well as the opportunity to have their picture posted on the intramural program's Web site, which is currently under construction.

Everyone attending the event will receive a prize as well, including water bottles, key chains, frisbees and t-shirts. "Everyone will go away with something," Tittington said. "It is an opportunity on a Friday night to get out of the residence halls and have a chance to play in a top-notch facility, meet new people and have fun."

Rec Fest was originally scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14, but in the wake of the terrorist attacks on the United States the event was pushed back two weeks. The delay allowed Tittington and others to get a few more sponsors in place, such as Pepsi, IT Express and the Campus Bookstore. Domino's Pizza has been contacted and will also participate if the arrangement can be finalized before this evening.

Thus far, Tittington said he has received positive feedback from the athletic staff, and hopes members of the staff will participate in the event as well.

"The staff is encouraged about it," Tittington said. "It provides opportunities for them, as well. We are hoping they will stay on campus instead of just going home. A lot of them leave on Thursday and don't return until Monday. The field house allows a lot

more space to recreate."

Having attended both University of Nevada Las Vegas and Indiana University, Tittington has drawn on some events from his alma maters to help draft a plan for Rec Fest. Indiana had a similar event, held outdoors, which showcased club sports and intramurals. Only Hoosier freshmen were invited, however, a luxury afforded the school due to its enormity.

Tittington said he would like to incorporate club sports' demonstrations, as well as perhaps some Greek recruiting, as the event grows over time.

Tittington said he sees the Susquehanna version as something all members of the campus can get involved in, athletic or not, and he hopes to implement it as a yearly affair.

"As I'm here longer and we get the word out, it will grow and expand," Tittington said. "As more people are aware of the intramural program, I would like for the event to be a kick-off to the intramural season. [As it grows], we will have more sponsors available and better prizes. Hopefully it will get bigger and better every year."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Juvenile steals hairspray from C.V.S.

A female juvenile, 15, Shamokin, was cited for retail theft after she attempted to steal a bottle of Salon Selectives hairspray from the C.V.S. Pharmacy at the Susquehanna Valley Mall by hiding it in her purse, according to state police. The hairspray is valued at \$3.49, police reported.

Check fraud reported at Hallmark

An unknown person(s) provided a fictitious check to purchase merchandise from "Hallmark Gold" Fun Shop, Inc., located on Rt. 11 & 15 on Tuesday, Sept. 25, state police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Cars damaged in University lots

While backing down the hill from Phi Mu Delta the driver of a Coke-a-Cola truck hit the side of a staff member's vehicle, Wednesday, Sept. 19, according to public safety.

A food service employee, believed to have suffered from diabetic shock, lost control of her vehicle and struck three parked cars Thursday, Sept. 27, according to public safety.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its annual Hit-A-Pi fundraiser to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Danville, Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Homecoming football game vs. Widener at 1:30 p.m.

Hit-A-Pi will begin at noon until 4 p.m. between Hassinger and the football stadium.

Tickets will be sold by Alpha Delta Pi sisters before and during the game.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a brotherhood auction Friday, Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross.

The brothers thank all those who participated in Tuesday's blood drive.

All rushers are invited to attend a barbecue Friday, Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. at the house.

Rushers are also invited to attend Monday night football at the house at 9 p.m.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa has announced its newest member, sophomore Brianne Zimmerman. Senior Courtney Manion and junior Ann Wilson were nominated for this year's homecoming court.

ΚΔ

The sorority held a picnic for National Women's Friendship Day at the house Sept. 16.

The sisters participated in Adopt-A-Highway Sept. 18, picking up trash along Rt. 11. Kappa Delta participates in this event every semester.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta's cook Terrie Reich, took first place at the Market Street Festival Chili Cook-off. All proceeds from this event were donated to the United Way.

The fraternity is planning a trip to Harrisburg Sunday, Sept. 30 to play paintball. Anyone interested should contact sophomore Kip Johnson or junior Trevor Johnson.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that the Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΣΦΕ

To support the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a car wash at Wal-Mart from 2-6 p.m. Oct. 5. All faculty, staff and students are invited to help the U.S.A.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fall brotherhood auction will be held Friday, Oct. 5, 2001 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. A portion of the proceeds from the auction will benefit the MTS Society.

The fraternity extends its appreciation to all those who joined us to go to the Bloomsburg Fair on Wednesday and for wings on Monday night.

Anyone looking for something to do to wrap up the weekend can join us every Sunday night at 10 to watch "Adult Swim" and "Insomniac."

Kellett also had a three-set match, winning 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, while junior Cindy Schiller won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 6. Schiller is undefeated this season in the No. 6 slot with a record of 5-0, and has an undefeated 6-0 career record.

"E-town was an extremely good team," said Kurtz, "Every person played an excellent match that day and we were able to come away with a win. Hopefully we can continue that trend."

With the day's only loss by a score of 0-6, 5-7, Gross also lost her untarnished record at the No. 4 position. Coming into the match, she had upheld a 3-0 record at No. 4, with her only previous loss coming out of the No. 3 spot. Her season record now stands at 3-2.

"Every person played an excellent match that day ... hopefully we can continue that trend."

— Emily Kurtz

another straight-set win. Junior Kelly Moritz won a three-set match at No. 3, fighting back from a 0-6 first set to sweep the next two 6-0, 6-0. At No. 5,



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Clarke: Setter playing strong

continued from page 7

Clarke sat out that weekend's tournament at St. Vincent's. The Crusaders won the tournament, losing one game out of the four matches, as Kelley stepped into the starting setter position and contributed 121 helpers to be named to the All-Tournament Team.

"I'm someone who cannot sit out. I want to play," Clarke said. "It was so hard to sit out of [the St. Vincent tournament]. I'm glad we won and I was happy I was there but I wanted to be a part of it."

Clarke came back to the Crusader lineup after the weekend off and added nine assists as the Crusaders blanked Messiah, Sept. 12. In the following Saturday's doubleheader against Baptist Bible and Alvernia, Clarke

added 36 assists to the Crusaders' efforts in the sweep. Against Maryland last week, Clarke added 14 assists and six digs.

It wasn't until Wednesday, Sept. 19, that it became clear that Clarke had regained her old form after the injury, when she handed out 50 assists for the third time in her career against Lebanon Valley. In Saturday's doubleheader against Lycoming and Wilkes, Clarke added 23 assists, nine kills and eight digs, while Kelley played as the primary setter with 32 assists.

"This year, she brings a lot of big game experience from last year," Switala said. "We had a lot of tough matches and she set all of our matches last year."

Kelley's emergence as a fine backup setter has also helped Clarke develop as a player. "She's a great setter. I think

she's helped me a lot," Clarke said. "She's given me the chance to get to hit and play other positions, too. She's also added to our offense."

"Kelley is outstanding. I think the two of them [Clarke and Kelley] work very well together," Switala said. "Robin is a pretty good hitter, too, and enables Robin to take some swings at the ball when Liz is in. They balance off each other really well."

With the emergence of Kelley, Eselman, the other freshmen and senior captain Lydia Steward (named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 18), Clarke hopes to end Juniata's 21-season reign as Commonwealth Conference champion.

"Beating Juniata is the biggest goal of the year," Clarke said.

Homer: A look back at a hero

continued from page 7

He was finishing up a season in which he hit .293 with 32 home runs and 101 RBIs.

As Thomson walked up to the plate, manager Leo Durocher said to him, "Bobby, if you ever hit one, hit one now."

"Brooklyn leads it 4-2 ... Branca throws ... There's a long drive ... It's gonna be ... I believe ... THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT! THE GIANTS WIN THE PENNANT!" Bobby Thomson hits into the lower deck of the left field stands and they're going crazy, "Russ Hodges announced to the national radio audience at 3:58 p.m.

"It was excitement! I mean it was the last thing in the world I expected to do," Thomson, now 77, said in a phone interview this summer.

After the game, Thomson agreed to appear on the Perry Como Show for \$1,000. As he returned to Staten Island and his home after the game, he met his brother.

Thomson said: "I said something like, 'The Good Lord must have had something to do with it.' He said, 'No, Bobby, you know, something like this might never happen again.'"

Thomson's home run is now baseball history, something that author Bernard Malamud said "has the quality of mythology." In the last inning of the last game, the Giants won the pennant on a line-drive that cleared a 10-foot fence in the Giants' home field, the Polo Grounds.

"I have no idea [why the home run stand out in baseball history]," Thomson said. "I think it was a combination of Russ Hodges's announcing the rivalry between the Giants and the Dodgers and the New York Press. I can't explain it. I appreciate [Pratt second baseman Bill] Mazouzi's home run

[in game seven of the 1960 World Series to win the game], being called the greatest, you know, as fans in Pittsburgh say."

The Pirates, however, did not have to crawl out of the hole that the Giants did in 1951. New York stumbled out of the gate, losing 11 games in a row at one point, and even falling 13.5 games behind the Dodgers in the standings. Behind dynamic manager Durocher, though, the Giants fought back into the pennant race, winning 16 in a row to answer their previous losing streak.

[Durocher] traded away several players and he got his type of players. Guys like Darr and [second baseman Eddie] Stanky," Thomson said. "He was always interesting and very articulate."

You never knew when one of his Hollywood friends would stop by." Durocher's baseball instincts were keen. In 1951, a rookie center fielder showed so much promise that Durocher moved Thomson, who produced 52 home runs and 194 runs batted in the previous two seasons, from center to third base to make room for the rookie, Hall of Famer Willie Mays. Thomson said, "I just wanted to play. God made that kid to play center field."

Everything worked perfectly for Durocher in 1951 after the dreadful start, until the World Series. The Yankees beat the Giants four games to two to take the championship. Three years later, the Giants would become world champions, but the man who clinched the 1951 pennant would be in Milwaukee.

Bobby Thomson had been traded to the then Milwaukee Braves in 1953. Ironically, in 1956 Thomson was traded to the Chicago Cubs, one year before the Braves would win the World Series.

"Both trades made the difference for that team in the World Series," Thomson said. "You have to accept what goes on around you, if you don't like it, you have to work to change it."

Shots: Jordan dominates media.

continued from page 7

Collins as his coach. Boy, that name sounds familiar. Oh yeah, he coached Jordan for three seasons in the 80s, during which Jordan averaged the most points during any stretch of his career.

M.J. handicapped a man who he knows will give him complete control of the team. The title of coach will be on Collins' desk, but everyone knows where the power in this organization lies. Collins was famous for deferring to Jordan on every instance when they were together in Chicago, including siding with Jordan in disputes with other players, most of who were eventually run out of town.

Of course, after listening to Jordan

for three seasons without much postseason success, Collins himself was run out of town. And he ran right back to Jordan. This was most certainly not a coincidence.

Jordan also had the enviable task of drafting several players who he felt would make good teammates, including high school phenom Kwame Brown in this year's draft. He shipped high-priced stars Juwan Howard, Mitch Richmond and Rod Strickland out of town and brought in some more Jordan-friendly folk. He was no moving players like chess pieces, tossing them aside for athletes he felt better suited the team, or perhaps more accurately, better suited his team.

Tug went the strings again, this time with Collins and the rest of the remain-

ing Wizards' management on the tugged end. Jordan, after imploring Collins to push him harder because at 38 he needs more motivation and support than before, stated that while his new teammates are suffering through two-a-days to open training camp, he will only be participating in one practice session.

And no one batted an eye. Jordan could probably have stipulated that he would be practicing in the whirlpool all season and gotten away with it.

Finally, he made the "humble announcement" that he had signed for the veteran league minimum and would decline his entire 2001-02 salary to the relief fund from the terrorist attack. Sounds noble enough, but if he was planning to donate the entire thing, why not sign for a bit more. A man of his stature could certainly have demanded a few more zeroes. I am not saying that his donation is not generous or needed, for it is \$1 million more than I donated, but all I am saying is people immediately unthinkingly to holy status for a step that to him is somewhat akin to dropping a nickel on the ground.

Of course, people are intrigued by his return, as they wait to see how he can handle the speed and youth of the modern NBA. Are the Wizards a playoff team simply because of Jordan's presence? If they are not, will Jordan be able to handle losing? These questions and others are bound to bring millions of viewers to a league desperately in need of them.

This comeback has been orchestrated, conducted by the 6-foot-6-inch puppet master, for perhaps a year. The pieces were put in place quietly to fool the public, who wouldn't have cared anyway because all they wanted was Jordan on the court. Despite all this, his power is exhibited in one final manner, one that those who read this article might not have guessed.

I, for one, can't wait to see him play.

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Editorials

Peace to be found in daily atonement

Yom Kippur, observed yesterday by the Jewish community, is the most sacred of the Jewish holidays. Meaning "Day of Atonement," the day is set aside to atone for the sins of the past year. Essentially, the day is a last appeal, a last chance to change judgement, to demonstrate repentance and to make amends.

But the day only atones for the sins between man and God, not for sins against another person. To atone for sins against another person, one must first seek reconciliation with that person. That all must be accomplished before Yom Kippur begins.

With the turmoil in which Americans have found themselves after the terrorist attacks, has come the perfect opportunity for everyone — no matter what our beliefs may be — to step back and evaluate our lives. The past few weeks should have demonstrated to us that life is short, and can end at any time. Why go through life feeling guilt and sorrow when a simple "I'm sorry" is all that is needed to right a wrong? Second chances are never a guarantee.

If you love someone, tell them. If you believe in a cause, stand up for it. If you have a dream, follow it. Do whatever it takes to make you feel whole.

During Yom Kippur, all types of disputes, spiritual or material are resolved. Peace comes, bringing happiness and joy. Take time to evaluate your own life. Determine your priorities and strive to be the best person you can be each day of your life. In that, you will find peace, happiness and joy.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* pages is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

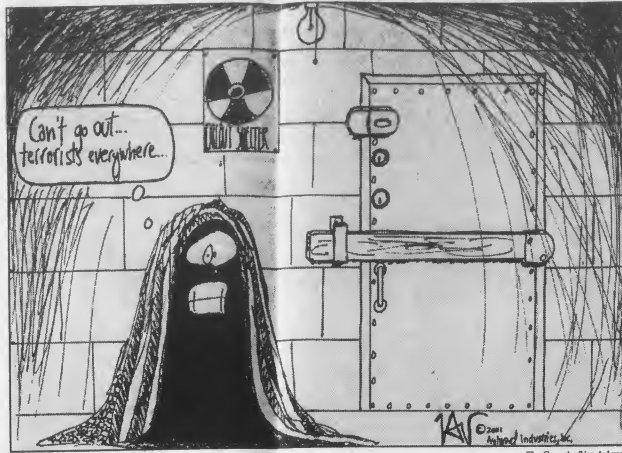
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"He's the spittin' image of his father!" During my 18 years of ministry in southwest Virginia, I heard those words more than once. They were used to describe a child whose appearance and mannerisms bore an often-uncanny resemblance to those of a parent.

"Spittin' image" I took it as one of the hundreds of vivid Southernisms that enrich speech in that part of our country, simultaneously delighting and confounding those of us who journeyed there. Only later did I learn that "spittin' image" is derived from "spirit and image." The spiritual and physical traits of the parent find expression once again in the child.

One of the creation stories in Genesis tells us that human beings were created in the image of God, and animated by the Spirit of God. Spirit and image.

We are made in the image of the God of justice and mercy, made alive by the God of truth and love. What a gift and calling: to be the spittin' image of our Father.



Images of NYC to last forever

On Sept. 11, the media produced images in my mind that will last for years to come. On Sept. 22, I saw the reality of these images that will last forever.

It has been nearly three weeks since terrorists attacked our country, but the images stemming from the terrorist events, as shown on television, are still very sharp and vivid in my mind. Although television did its part in showing the immensity of destruction, specifically the collapse of the World Trade Center, the images generated on my television set and the feelings they elicited within me, can in no way compare to what I saw and felt last Saturday.

This past weekend, my friends and I took a road trip to all places, New Jersey. It was a chance for us to break free from the monotony of homework and a chance to relax and have fun, as is the goal of most trips away from school.

But our Saturday night destination, completely unplanned, turned what had

Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

been a carefree weekend into a rather somber time of remembrance.

The four of us found ourselves standing across the river from Manhattan Island, staring dumbstruck at the new image of New York City. It was an image that completely took my breath away and was one that so incredibly that it almost felt wrong. I truly could not believe the sight I was witnessing from only a few hundred yards away. The night was peaceful and very pleasant, but viewing the city without the two massive WTC towers gave me the eeriest and sickening feeling — one that I never felt when I saw the exact same thing on television just weeks before.

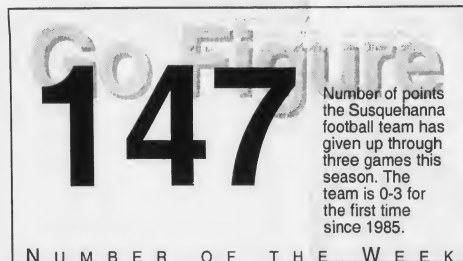
Physically standing there and trying to make some sense of what I saw was a dif-

ficult task. I felt like I had just come from another movie like "Independence Day," only to step out and actually observe its aftermath. There were so many flashing police lights, still so much smoke rising from where the towers stood. The sight was completely upsetting and surreal.

The continuous flow of the media's coverage of the terrorist attacks was incredibly powerful and seeing the constant image of the planes exploding into the towers left me feeling numb.

However, the media could not portray the actuality of the destruction's immense proportions. Saturday night did. The numbness I felt from weeks before returned 10 fold upon first glance of the city's skyline up close in person. It is this image and the feelings that came with it that will stay embedded in my memory.

Television will certainly help me remember the images of the Sept. 11 events, but seeing the city without a camera's view will be something I will never forget.



War appropriate for rooting out terrorists

Terrorists dealt our country a crushing blow Sept. 11 in their frighteningly coordinated, unfathomably destructive attacks. Now that the smoke has cleared, we now have our turn to retaliate in the wake of this calamity.

One would think that the United States needs to obtain Osama bin Laden before moving any further in its prosecution. However, he has vanished from the public eye, and his government in Afghanistan refuses to release him until the U.S. can submit "hard evidence" of his guilt.

Hard evidence is rarely found that connects masterminds to their heinous deeds, and the situation will likely result in this matter. Does this mean that we simply put these atrocities behind us, without anyone incurring any ramifications for the worst attack the U.S. ever witnessed on its soil?

For years, I not only condemned war, but I loathed it. I believed our government only advocated war if there were either political or financial gains to it, and that they guided these intentions with some decree that we were fighting for liberty, freedom or some other glittering idealism. However, the ter-

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

rorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon give concrete reasons to strike back against those that seek to cripple or destroy us, and to attack with such ferocity that no one ever dare attempt such an assault on our nation again.

We, in concordance with Pakistani officials, have demanded the extraditing of bin Laden from Afghanistan, so that he may stand trial for his countless terrorist attacks. If Afghanistan agrees to this seemingly minuscule request, to hand over a known terror to society, then we should take no action against their nation.

If Afghanistan continues to withhold bin Laden from our justice, then we should make a statement to the world that we will not tolerate any such attacks on our nation, and we should make that statement with the full force of the United States Armed Forces.

Profiles, e-mail too hard to compute

Ah, college. A time to broaden our horizons and expand our vocabularies. In general, college is a four-year window in which we can improve our interpersonal skills and become better communicators.

Case in point, a day in the life of me, your average Susquehanna student, attempting to communicate better.

Or just communicate. With anyone. Heading to the Degenstein Campus Center computer lab last Thursday night to edit stories for this very publication, my many attempts to log-on to the computer failed. Surely I could call the help desk and receive all the assistance I would need.

"Yes, hello, help desk? I am having trouble logging onto the computer and wondered if you might help me out," I said, exhibiting fine communication skills, if I do say so myself. By the way, the sentences in parenthesis in the next paragraph are my thoughts as the computer wizard was speaking to me.

"Um, well... we need to reset your profile (sounds easy enough). And, well... uh, the guy who does that (The guy? We have one guy who can do that?) is not in his office right now. But he should be back later" (ah, later. I'll pencil that in.)

Later rolled around, and I

Keith Testa

Sports Editor

really needed to log on in order to supply our lovely production staff here at the *Crusader* with a sports page that week, so I gave my good buddy another ring. Again, my thoughts are parenthetically.

"Um, well... the guy (I love 'the guy') came back for a minute. But he, uh, just stepped out again. I am not sure when he will be back" (not sure? Is that anytime after later? I mean, c'mon, I have a night to plan here).

"Ok, thanks for your help," I said. "Jam, by the way, the printer is jammed."

Forty minutes later, my profile was reset and functional, and all was well. Until the following Friday. This time it had been a successful Thursday in which all had gone well at the *Crusader*, and I even had time to peruse a few portions of the *Susquehanna* Newsletter in my e-mail. Apparently there were some problems with off-campus e-mail, but with letters being received and sent. The timetable given about the fixing of the problem put me at ease... oh, wait. There wasn't

one. Instead, we were delighted to hear that "they were working on the problem and appreciated my patience."

Not a problem. Thank god I have off-campus e-mail, I said, as I attempted to log on again. But what's this? Not enough storage is available and I can't log on? But just last night there was apparently plenty. How much could I possibly have stored on my home drive while sleeping? I hate being computer illiterate.

I dialed those fateful numbers once again, but this time I spoke to someone new. Another chance, I thought, to make a new friend via communication.

"Hi there, I am having trouble logging on to the network," I said, using the lingo and everything. Geez, I am getting good at this.

"Um, well... we are going to need to reset your profile" (ever have déjà vu?).

"Will that be done today, perhaps?" I asked.

"Uh, yeah, if we get to it." (Great, if you aren't busy "later," and if "The Guy" didn't "step out for a minute, I would love for you to "get to it" sometime today).

But at this point I'd settle for sometime before May 12. Well, the weekend went by and Monday rolled around and I still couldn't log on. Shamed at my obvious lack of communication

skills, I hung my head and prepared to turn in all papers from here on out written neatly in pencil on perforated notebook paper.

The computing services people I had spoken too had detected none of my urgency. It didn't matter that I, a student currently enrolled at Susquehanna, could not access my files or any of the school network. I was a failure, for I could not communicate properly my needs to the advanced, computer-literate masters of technology.

Saddened, I packed my bags to head home. Obviously my three-plus years here had been a waste and I need not finish out my senior year. Before I left, I penned a note on a small scrap of paper I found in my room, and taped it to the door of computing services, in hopes of aiding the plight of those in a similar position after my departure.

"Dear computing services: I apologize for my poor communication skills and all the trouble I have caused. Please don't use me as an example. Take each case as its own, and keep helping other students as you so delectly do. I am working to fix my problem, and I thank you for your patience."

"And oh, by the way, the printer is jammed."

Letter to the Editor

U.S. foreign policy needs revamping

Since the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, all I have been hearing on television is that it is probably the work of Osama bin Laden.

Why? The number of people around the world that are angry over U.S. foreign policy is extremely large. Iraqis are angry over the continual bombings, the sanctions which have killed over a million people and the depleted uranium used in bombing that has caused leukemia and other cancers.

Yugoslavs are angry over the bombing and dismemberment of their country. Palestinians are angry over U.S. support for Israel. Latin Americans are angry over decades of U.S.-supported coups, death squads, torture, disappeared people and ruthless dictators.

Africans are angry over U.S. support for apartheid and the proxy wars by Renamo and UNITA in Mozambique and Angola that have caused the deaths of millions of people. Indonesians are angry over the bloody dictatorship of Suharto. I could go on and on.

Now, President George W. Bush will undoubtedly massively bomb another country, probably Afghanistan, causing the loss of more innocent lives and possibly commit U.S. ground forces in a search for Osama bin Laden. Incidentally, the CIA was responsible for bringing the Taliban to power by financing the fight against the Russians. This policy will only exacerbate the situation and bring more terrorist attacks.

I am appalled at the suffering and loss of life in New York and Washington, D.C. It is a terrible tragedy and could lead to the loss of civil liberties and will result in a headlong rush to Star Wars and militarization to the detriment of Social Security, education, the infrastructure, the environment, etc.

The difficult task for the American people is to change U.S. foreign policy from one based on imperial might designed to foster the interests and profits of multinational corporations to one based on peace, justice and the interests of the common people everywhere.

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Career Services gets the job done

By Megan Gold

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

The Center for Career Services aims to serve the entire Susquehanna community, attending to students' needs for their full four-year reign with programs and events such as the Real World 101 session held Tuesday, Sept. 25.

During the Real World session coordinated by Alumni Relations, Career Services and Residence Life, students listened to panel discussions titled "Getting Your First Professional Job" and "Transitioning from S.U. to the Workplace" and then feasted on a buffet dinner while watching a fashion show.

"Real life" issues regarding job searching and looking at the stresses involved in a first job like office politics, finances, living arrangements and moving to a new city without friends are all things most students will face," according to Nancy Westfield, assistant director of career services. "This workshop attempts to bring these issues to students from professionals and recent alumni who are out in the real world and can offer a very realistic and effective perspective."

This event was one of many that Career Services offers to students in order to prepare them for their life beyond Susquehanna. They present workshops and information sessions on internships and externships, graduate schools and the "real world."

In addition, the center sponsors other special events such as job fairs, on-campus recruiting efforts, mock interviews and power dining sessions. It is also a source of information about career options, internships and externships, graduate studies, resumes, cover letters, interviewing and etiquette, offering publications, handouts, databases and online resources. The Career Services Web is yet another supplier of information, presenting calendars and the option for students to receive a newsletter with the latest career event dates and opportunities.

According to Michael Rheiner, director of career services, the staff is ready and willing to help in every way possible, but it is the student's job to be proactive and take the first step. He encourages them to take initiative early, and once they do, the career center will be very beneficial in guiding them through the entire process.

"We're extremely valuable in helping students transition throughout all four years here," Rheiner said. "We are a comprehensive career center. We have a sense of service toward all students, not just seniors and not just business."

Rheiner, who just took over as director July 2, is seeking greater stability in the career center; an increase in the partnership with faculty; and greater utilization of technology resources for students to access 24 hours a day.

"We're looking for a greater connection to the world of work in each academic area through partnership with faculty," he said.

A staff with varied work experience, ranging from the education world to the corporate world, is a considerable asset to Susquehanna's career center, according to Rheiner.

"We're not just counselors, we're educated and experienced in all aspects of the process," he said. "It is extremely valuable in helping students transition throughout all four years here. We focus on counseling and support, being able to sit down and help students make effective decisions."

Rheiner said that students can also learn from others who come on campus to share their knowledge, noting the benefits of "the opportunity to listen to professionals," the career center's "ability to draw on other people," and "the whole aspect of really thinking about entering the world of work."

Students could draw upon the resources of other people and have it hit home as well in the Real World 101 session. "Transitioning from



FASHION DO'S AND DON'TS — Volunteer resident assistants senior Christy Shulick and sophomores Jordan Bolduc, Natalie Costa and Brahm Smith model appropriate business attire during the "Real World 101" session sponsored by the Center for Career Services.

nology resources for students to access 24 hours a day.

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Students could draw upon the resources of other people and have it hit home as well in the Real World 101 session. "Transitioning from

S.U. to the Workplace," in which Susquehanna alumni gave pointers and hints about what to expect in the "real world."

The alumnae alluded to some of their greatest fears, which included not having a job immediately after graduation and living in a new place without any friends. But one assured students that with a degree, graduates can always find something, even if their first position does not have their desired pay, and that one job always leads to another.

The panel also discussed the number of resumes they sent out. Jennifer Ellsworth '00 sent out none, noting that key internships are a good way to develop connections and lead right into job positions. Francine Cesari '97 sent out upward of 40 beginning in November of her senior year, began seriously interviewing in March and began her first job three weeks after she graduated as a result of her persistence. She encouraged students to be aggressive.

"As long as you know there's some interest, don't let them forget about you," Cesari said.

The entire panel suggested that students constantly update their resumes and send them out con-

tinually. In addition, they recommended going out on interviews just for practice.

They also advised students to adopt a sort of mentor at their first job — someone whom they can follow and learn from, while keeping their options open and aiming to soak in as much information as possible.

"I learned more in my first three months [at my first job] than I did in four years of college about the field," Cesari said.

Another aspect of "real world" life that students may not learn in classes at Susquehanna is that of suitable attire for the work world. During the fashion show, volunteer resident assistants modeled appropriate and some not-so-appropriate outfits for three occasions: the interview, business casual and the boss's picnic.

As Westfield commented, she pointed out a few of the basics. She noted that for an interview, females should stick to pant and skirt suits in dark colors and added that blue, black or gray suits always work well for males. While business casual varies from place to place, she said there are definite guidelines to appear tasteful and professional. She suggest-

ed slacks and paired shirts or sweater sets for females and indicated that males can never go wrong with khakis and oxford shirts. For the boss's picnic, she recommended the same type of dressed-down casual attire, but said that apparel should still reflect a work event, and that in any case, employers are better safe than sorry dressing conservatively.

"Err on the side of caution," Westfield said.

Another helpful session — this time to offer tips on business dinner etiquette — will be held in November, according to Westfield. Called "power dining," the event begins with a mock reception, complete with a mystery guest. Students then move on to the meal, when they learn safe foods to order and preferred topics of conversation during a business dinner. The session also covers tiny tips such as how to eat French onion soup, where to put a knife on the plate and where to leave the napkin when leaving the table.

For further information, students can contact the Center for Career Services or check the calendar of events online.

Alumni battle the real world

By Megan Gold

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Due to their accomplishments at Susquehanna and with the aid of the Center for Career Services, members of the class of 2001 have already begun to land many successful jobs.

A report from Alumni Relations of 45 graduates listed them working in a wide variety of fields and living across the country.

Eleven are working in education systems up and down the coast. Megan Wood is working at Georgetown County School District in Georgetown, S.C.; while Sarah Hancock, living in Vernon, Conn., is a fourth grade teacher in the East Hartford Public Schools. Others remain closer to home, such as Tara Newkum, who is a third grade teacher at Derry Township School District in Hershey.

Some alumni have delved into business, such as Danielle Wenger, who moved to Monticello, N.J., to be a professional assistant at Pricewater Coopers. Ryan Hollis is also tackling the corporate world as a financial advisor at Waddell & Reed in Harrisburg. Veronica Leneghan is a research assistant in the Center for Economy and the Environment at the National Academy of Public Administration in Washington, D.C.

Entering the world of communications was Stephanie Davis, appointed the new public relations coordinator for Coldwell Banker Stevens Realtors in Vienna, Va.; Erica Shively with Nestled Communications in Reston, Va.; and Jocelyn Johnson, a copy editor/layout designer for The Nashua Telegraph in Nashua, N.H.

Still others are applying their knowledge of computers. Lauren Brown is a PC support/graphics specialist at Lockheed Martin ISS in Seabrook, Md.; Gregory Beiter is working at Microsoft Corporation in Redmond, Wash.; and Robert Willis, living in Eagleville, Pa., is a systems specialist at Merck Pharmaceuticals.

A few of the graduates have moved on from Susquehanna to work at yet another institute of higher learning. William Thomas is an assistant sports information director/intern at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio; Kimberly Harris works in the admissions office at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.; and Mandy Homer is an intern in athletic training at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, Pa.

Twelve of the graduates continued on with their education after graduation, and they are in a variety of institutions throughout the country. Roxanne Halpine is attending the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C. in the master of fine arts program and writing poetry. Amy Franke is studying at the University of Denver, Colo. David Wunderlich is studying law at The College of William & Mary, Va., as is Kristin Gilbert at Villanova Law School.

Still others are greatly expanding their horizons, such as Alicia Bunker, attending Rutgers University School of Social Work, and Kaitlyn Grestulski, studying at New York University School of Dentistry.

Prof encourages adventure Pomykalski helps build major

By Jan A. Vitale

Living & Arts Editor

Newly-appointed Visiting Assistant Professor of French Lynn Palermo said she suffered through years of French courses not understanding what was going on.

"What kept me going was a love of travel, a desire for travel and adventure," Palermo said. "When the going was rough in French class, I kept my eye on the larger goal until things paid off."

Things paid off when her dream of backpacking around France came true. Palermo traveled for a year across France when she was 25, picking grapes, helping with the restoration of a 13th century monastery and working on a farm.

"I would encourage students to go on some kind of adventure," Palermo said. Now Palermo is teaching French courses at Susquehanna and finishing her dissertation on French and civilization options at Penn State University.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Palermo was a graduate assistant for a year at Penn State in the Institute for Arts and Humanities Studies, where she wrote a newsletter, among other things. The year before that, Palermo was a visiting assistant professor at Bucknell University.

Palermo spent most of her time at Penn State when she started her doctorate in French in 1993. She was also a



Dr. Lynn Palermo

teaching assistant at the school.

She received her undergraduate degree from Penn State as well, but started out in linguistics. After studying abroad, Palermo added French during her senior year for a double major.

Palermo waited about eight years to go back to school for her master's, which she received at University of Delaware.

While getting her master's at Delaware, Palermo went on a teaching exchange to Caen, in Normandy, where she taught in a high school. As a graduate student at Penn State, Palermo went on another teaching exchange to Strasbourg, France, where she taught English at the University of Strasbourg.

Palermo started her teaching career in the United States at an elementary school, teaching French to students in kindergarten through eighth grade. She also taught sixth grade ancient history.

"The French I was teaching was so elementary, that it was French I would never forget, so I was forgetting my higher level French," Palermo said of switching to upper level education.

Palermo said she has been very impressed by how friendly the entire faculty, staff and students are at Susquehanna.

"Sometimes as a new person you feel very new for very long, but that's not the case here," she said, adding that she is meeting people from all different disciplines, which is one of the reasons she likes small schools.

"As a student I liked a large institution, as a professor I prefer a smaller one because I enjoy the interaction across the disciplines and I enjoy having the same students more than once," Palermo said. "You really have a chance to build on what you've accomplished, which means you have more room for creativity in your teaching."

Although Palermo, who lives in Lewisburg, said she is happy to be here, she also said that this is the longest period she has been away from France.

"I haven't been there for three years and that's too long," Palermo said. However, she is planning a trip to France for next summer.

By Jan A. Vitale

Living & Arts Editor

James Pomykalski is helping Susquehanna build toward a major in information systems within the Sigmond Weiss School of Business.

The assistant professor of information systems comes to Susquehanna from James Madison University in Virginia, where he spent the last seven years. Pomykalski worked in the integrated Science and Technology department, teaching information systems base courses from a science perspective instead of a business perspective.

"I was looking to go to a place that emphasizes a little more on personal interaction with students," Pomykalski said of making the move to Susquehanna. "It was difficult to manage the number of students that I was handling every semester [at James Madison]. I tried to run an open door policy as much as possible and that's what I'm trying to do here too."

Pomykalski said that he and his family, including his wife and three children, are much closer to their other family in Erie, Pa. now that they are living in Selinsgrove.

Before starting at James Madison, Pomykalski received his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Pomykalski did his graduate work at

By Jan A. Vitale

Living & Arts Editor

Green Bay, Wis., receiving a bachelor's degree in math. As an undergraduate, Pomykalski said he wanted to teach high school math.

"I've always really had the bug to teach," he said.

"I always had the itch to go back and finish my degree and teach at college level," Pomykalski said. "I didn't know how I was going like it and I really felt that I enjoyed it. I enjoy interacting with the students. I enjoy interacting with other faculty."

Pomykalski said he is enjoying his time here.

"I felt very at home very early on here," he said. "In fact I felt very at home at my interview. I felt like this was a real family oriented kind of place."

Pomykalski said one of his early observations has been that the students are conscientious and do not seem to want to procrastinate as much as students at larger state schools.

"The transition has been very nice," Pomykalski said. "The nice thing is that I can walk on campus and if I'm really lost I can ask someone. I'm going to use the excuse as long as I can that I'm new here."



Dr. James Pomykalski

Purdue University in systems engineering, which is a way to structure problems using a number of different tools and techniques, he said.

"I often call myself a sort of carpenter. I just carry around a big tool bag of information systems-type tools and try to apply the right tool to the right problem," Pomykalski said. "That's the approach I take when I'm trying to teach courses, to give students that understanding that there is a right and wrong tool to apply. So a lot of the times, I teach them when to apply it and when not to. When you apply the wrong tool it often leads to more problems."

As an undergraduate, Pomykalski went to St. Norbert College just outside

of Green Bay, Wis., receiving a bachelor's degree in math. As an undergraduate, Pomykalski said he wanted to teach high school math.

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Primetime television is a must-see combining new and old shows

By Aaron Rol Smith

Staff Writer

Fall brings many things, including the beginning of a new TV season. Primetime brings the return of some favorite shows for most people, as well as the birth of new series, comedies and dramas. The following are some of the titles to expect on primetime this fall:

New to the scene: "Scrubs" —

Commentary

This half-hour comedy from the creator/executive producer of "Spin City" focuses on the bizarre experiences of fresh-faced medical intern John "J.D." Dorian as he embarks on his career in a surreal hospital crammed full of unpredictable staffers and patients where humor and tragedy can merge paths at any turn. Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Returning favorite: "Friends" — In the season premiere, the reception following Monica and Chandler's wedding is almost upstaged by the news that someone might be pregnant. When Phoebe thinks it's Rachel, she quickly comes up with a plan to cover for her friend. Elsewhere at the party, Ross tries to impress a pretty single woman; Chandler has troubles on the dance floor; and Joey hopes to impress Chandler's mom's date — an important Broadway producer — with his

acting ability. Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Fox

New to the scene: "Undeclared" — Steven Karp gets his first dose of a parent — less society, COLLEGE. Parties, girls, freedom, oh and there's probably some schoolwork thrown in there somewhere. A definite must-see. Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Returning favorite: "Simpsons" — In last year's season finale, the Simpsons go on a family vacation to Delaware. When Homer refuses to

pay an airport tax for their flight, they hop an illegal train ride and share a railroad car with a singing hobo. The hobo enchants them with tall tales taken from American folklore. He weaves stories about Paul Bunyan (Homer) saving the earth from a meteor. Connie Appleseed (Lisa) turning settlers on to the health benefits of apples and the lesser-known adventures of Tom Sawyer (Bart) and Huck Finn. This year, the Simpsons return for their 13th season with even more hilariously odd characters and

events. A classic show that's as entertaining today as it was when it first began. Sundays at 8 p.m.

The WB

New to the scene: "Maybe It's Me" — The tortured soul of age of a teenage girl named Molly plays out in a house crammed with odd kooky knacks and even older people who vary widely in ages and sanity levels. The insecurities and torture

Please see **PREMIERS** page 6

Student takes on wheel life

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

"You don't know what you have until it's gone." A simple saying, a somewhat simple meaning. After Sept. 20, I would never underestimate the power of that saying again.

At 4:30 that Thursday morning, I fell out of my lofted bed in Seibert Hall, which was about 6 feet in the air. I was still asleep but immediately woke up to find myself in excruciating pain. After turning on the light and calling a fellow Resident Assistant, I discovered that my normal ankle was swollen to the size of a softball. I was pretty sure I had broken my ankle or leg.

I ended up going to Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg, where my mom met me. After having a set of X-rays taken, what I had feared was true: I had broken my ankle in three places. There was, however, good news: the breaks were not compound or displaced, so surgery was not required.

The emergency room staff (which was great) splinted my ankle and lower leg, and one nurse told me that "maybe if you had a few drinks you wouldn't have broken it." Interesting thought. My mom and I headed back to my house near Williamsport to see an orthopedic specialist that had treated me before.

The specialist saw me that morning and said I could have my ankle casted right away. I even got to pick what color I wanted, and anyone who knows me knows I love pink. So, the doctor and nurse proceeded to surround my ankle and leg (up to my knee) with pink plaster.

The pain was unbearable. I was put on a powerful narcotic, which I am still taking every three to four hours. I lay on my couch for three days before heading back here to school.

The health center gave me a wheelchair, which has been great, that is, except for the rain. I also have a pair of crutches, but the wheelchair is much

Commentary

easier for me to use. I am not the most coordinated person in the world, and having to deal with the crutches physically wore me out as well. So, at least until Monday, you'll see me getting around campus in my wheelchair.

Which leads me to the point of this saga: the accessibility of Susquehanna's campus for a person, such as myself, in a wheelchair.

But first, you may be wondering why I even had my bed lofted. Seibert rooms all have the beds lofted, with the desk and bookshelves under one end and the closet under the other. In any other residence hall, lofts are forbidden. Somehow, Seibert has managed to skirt around this rule. I have since gotten rid of my loft, and will be forever afraid to climb back in any bed more than 3 feet off the floor.

I'm not the only one who has been injured in a Seibert bed. Numerous people and residents have told me that they have tripped, stumbled or fallen out of these beds. I urge everyone who has a lofted bed and has the room to move it down to do so. I also urge anyone in another residence hall who has his or her bed up on multiple cinder blocks or on furniture to move the bed down immediately. Not only are you in violation of university rules, but you are endangering your life as well.

I am a resident assistant, so at least I have my own room. But, my bed had to be de-lofted, which was a pain. My boyfriend gave me his desk chair on wheels so I can wheel myself around the room without having to use my crutches. So the room isn't so bad, but the bathroom is terrible. If anyone has seen a bathroom in a quad in Seibert you know how tiny it is. If you haven't seen one, picture a closet with a sink, toilet and shower in it. That's pretty accurate. Needless to say, it is not access-

Susquehanna has embodied the word community. I feel blessed to go to a school where everyone has been so concerned about me.

sible for me and the desk chair.

And this is true for all of the bathrooms in Seibert - there is not a handicapped bathroom in the entire building. True, North and Smith have great facilities for those in wheelchairs, but what about someone like me who is in a wheelchair and living in another building?

My dad was able to change the shower head to one that is hand-held. Karen Heeler, Dean Dorothy Anderson's secretary in Student Life, gave me a chair so I can sit in my shower. There aren't any rails or anything to hold onto in my bathroom. The floor and walls are tiled, which makes it even tougher to maneuver on my crutches when it gets wet, hot and steamy in there. Try to take a shower using one leg. Or better yet, wrap the other one in a plastic garbage bag.

My building itself is pretty decent. However, buildings like Steele and Bogar weren't made for people in wheelchairs. There seem to be stairs at every entrance to the building except for the one directly on the path by the field hockey field. And the elevator in Steele is big enough for a wheelchair and one other person, if you squeeze.

Doors like the one at Degenstein

Campus Center that open automatically are nice, but the only other buildings to have this feature are Apfelbaum Hall and Bogar Hall, and only on the one side. People on campus have been nice to hold doors open for me, but it's still difficult at times.

But nothing compares to the caf. I haven't even tried to get food myself. My boyfriend and other friends have just taken me in and then gotten my food for me. I couldn't imagine having to get around that cramped area while balancing a tray of food and a drink on my lap.

My mailbox is on the top row as well. You wouldn't think something like that could be a problem, but it is. Even going to check my mail is a hassle because the elevator in the campus center is so far away from everything. It is the closest to the art gallery and the theater, two of the places that non-Susquehanna people visit the most. Coincidence? I don't know. Maybe it's the only place where the elevator fits. Maybe that's the most convenient spot for the campus center. But in any case, it seems to be in an odd spot.

One of the most aggravating things on this campus to me is the sidewalks and paths. Some of them aren't very even and jolt my ankle, causing severe pain. The paths don't exactly go in the direction you need to go, either.

The one thing I have not learned to deal with though is the stares and looks that people on this campus have been giving me. Yes, I realize I am a minority and not many people on our campus have to be confined to a wheelchair. However, this does not give you a license to stare at me, laugh at me or pity me.

Throughout this entire incident, there have been rays of sunshine in my fellow students, R.A. and residents. Susquehanna has embodied the word community. I feel blessed to go to a school where everyone has been so concerned about me.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could be chef for the day, what would you make?



Bryce Guthrie '04

"Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."



Richard Spotts '04

"Cajun nachos with cheese and salsa."



Tiffany Wallace '05

"Desserts with chocolate in them."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

NEW MUSIC REVIEW



Aaliyah

"Aaliyah"
By Aaron Roti Smith
Staff Writer

The recent death of singer/actress Aaliyah put a feeling of emptiness in her many fans. It also put her latest album, "Aaliyah," back at number one on the Billboard charts.

Many argue that the only reason her album is at the top is due to her untimely death. While this is obviously partly true, it must be said that there's another reason for the album's popularity: it ROCKS.

On "Aaliyah," a near-flawless declaration of strength and independence, she ups the ante for herself and her contemporaries — as well as for her musical heroes.

"Aaliyah" is "Velvet Rock" and "Jagged Little Pill" all rolled into one. Timbaland produced only a handful of the disc's 15 tracks, but his Afro-sci-fi influence is everywhere: layered and oddly tweaked vocals, beats lovingly laced with techno-electro sounds that threaten to shatter your system, and give them a cohesion that's breathtaking. Missy Elliott's "So Addictive" or OutKast's

"Stankonia" are the only recent hip-hop/R&B/pop records as overflowing with ideas and experimentation. An even more fitting comparison, though, would be to Sade's 2000 comeback, "Lovers Rock" (Aaliyah has stated in interviews that Sade is her heroine).

Aaliyah has the familiar crisp production and staccato arrangements that we've come to associate with Sade; like "Lovers Rock," "Aaliyah" tilts forward in its sound but also reaches back to old-school music to flesh out its slow jams.

The tone is set with the opening track and first single, "We Need a Resolution," which is driven by a stop-and-go drum pattern, hand claps and a male versus female take on the dissolution of a love affair. Aaliyah's voice snakes through the intricately sparse arrangement with cool confidence.

That assurance is the foundation for the entire album. "What If" is a Detroit-techno-meets-industrial-rock workout that nods to Trent Reznor (another Aaliyah hero).

At the opposite end of the spectrum is a trio of dazzling ballads, "I Care 4 U," "Never No More" and the piano-driven "I Refuse." All have a deep, bluesy, jazzy undertow that pulls Aaliyah into soulful performances showcasing a bruised know-

ness. They're the best she's ever been vocally, reflecting a stronger technique than is found on her previous albums.

Another lesson Aaliyah has learned from hanging with Missy and Timbaland is the importance of humor, which permeates the new disc in ways both sly and subtle.

Timbaland playfully dismisses her concerns on the give-and-take of "We Need a Resolution." On "Read Between the Lines," she lets her vocals get stretched in an elastic way. The wit in the production and dollops of lightheartedness balance the criticism, outrage and heartbreak in the lyrics.

The album's highlight, though, is "Rock Da Boat," a masterpiece of unbridled salaciousness. Aaliyah breathlessly pursues sexual commands ("Change positions," "Work the middle," "Stroke it for me...") over an airy groove whose instrumentation swells against and then falls away from her voice.

The hypnotic rhythm charms with erotic beat, beats both soft and hard tumble gently over one another as synth effects flutter and swoop. This track is sex, pure and simple.

Aaliyah isn't a newcomer to the number one spot. Her debut album, "Age Ain't Nothing but a Number" spawned two hit singles. Then came 1996's "One in a Million." This album began her association with Timbaland, whose alliance with Aaliyah spawned the smash hit "If Your Girl Only Knew."

Afterward, Aaliyah shined on soundtracks with smash singles "Are You That Somebody," "Try Again" and "Come Back in One Piece" and starred opposite Jet Li in the hit movie "Romeo Must Die."

Aaliyah is an R&B seductress of

the highest order, the undisputed queen of the mid-tempo come-on. She works her voodoo on a bed of diamond-precision beats and densely sculpted grooves.

"Aaliyah" is no exception in its collection of top-notch singles; it's too bad Aaliyah won't be able to continue her still-rising career.

That blend of the familiar and the exotic was reflected in her singing, which was both aloof and inviting. Aaliyah is at present number three on the charts. The album is a definite must-have for all R&B lovers and for those who want a constant reminder of one of the most talented, kindest and hardworking singers of her generation.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Don't Say a Word"
"American Pie 2"
"Voolander"
"Rat Race"

7 and 9:20 p.m.
7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
STEVE DRURY CONCERT
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SAVE THE LAST DANCE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

REC FEST
Clyde P. Jacobs Fitness Center
Field House, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday
FACULTY RECITAL: P. LONG
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: MESSAGE THERAPIST
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. - midnight.

Sunday
FOUR HAND PIANO CONCERT
Isaacs Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday
LIBERAL ARTS IN ACTION DAY
Degenstein Center Theater, Meeting Rooms 1-5, Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Model Classroom, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday
LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM: "CHARITABILITY: YOUR MONEY, YOUR MESSAGE" (CREDIT CARD MANAGEMENT INFO)
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL
Student Dining Rooms 2-3, 6 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Friday
BLOOMSBURG FAIR: AN EVENING WITH STYX
7:30 p.m. Tickets: Track \$21, Grandstand \$17.

October
4-EVERCLEAR
Rec Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$19, call 1-800-ARTSTIX.

14-POINT OF GRACE
HersheyPark Arena, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$21.50-\$30, call 717-534-3911.

Premiere: Line-up looks hot

continued from page 5

rituals of adolescence are tough enough, but outnumbered at home by crazy relatives eager to one, Holly feels like an outcast in her own family. Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

Returning favorite: "Dawson's Creek" — Last season culminated with the bittersweet graduation of Dawson, Joey, Pacey, Jen and Jack. Lifelong friends and confidants, Joey and Dawson shared one last kiss as they faced being on separate coasts with Dawson following his Hollywood dream at USC film school and Joey fulfilling her academic destiny at Worthington College in Boston. Leaving their small town cocoon and heading into the unknown, each struggles to find his or her place in the world, as dreams don't always match up with reality. Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

ABC
New to the scene: "Philly" — Emmy-award-winner Kim Delaney portrays Kathleen Maguire, who is a year out of law school and steadily building her reputation as a tough, no-nonsense defense attorney in the weathered courtrooms of Philadelphia's City Hall. She owns her own firm—often representing

repeat offenders—and finds herself in a world unto itself. It appears that the judges, witnesses, lawyers, cops and even the perpetrators are not immune to the exhausting grind of the criminal justice system. Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

Returning favorite: "Dharma & Greg" — At the end of last season, Dharma and Greg learned the hard way that you can never take life or love for granted. In the two-part season premiere, Greg tries to maintain a "structured" approach to Dharma's recovery while Dharma helps people she would have otherwise not met. Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

CBS
New to the scene: "The Ellen Show" — Living again in Clark and unemployed, Ellen sets out on a course of self-discovery to decide what she should do next with her life. With too much time on her hands, Ellen passes the time reflecting on her life by the local stream and dropping in on family and friends. Nothing inspires her until a law-breaking incident with a local youth steers her toward what could be a new career.

Returning favorite: "Judging Amy" — When a lawyer has a heart attack while arguing with Amy and is rushed to the hospital, Amy is thrown

completely off balance.

Amy's feelings for the lawyer, Stuart Collins, with whom she never got along, begin to change when she realizes he has no friends or family to come see him. Also, Maxine must work with a couple when the future of their foster child, who is prone to extremely violent outbursts, is put in danger. Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

UPN

New to the scene: "Buffy The Vampire Slayer" — In last year's WB season finale, Buffy sacrificed her own life in order to save her sister, her friends and the rest of the world. Buffy was buried and her tomb said, "She saved the world. A lot."

However, when the show returns on a new station, UPN (after having been on The WB since its beginning), Buffy returns for an all-new season of slaying. Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

Returning favorite: "The Parkers" — Nikki discovers an unsavory side of the Lady Egyptian that leads her to quit her job. While attempting to create her own beauty line, she winds up cooking herself up a tasty new career. Meanwhile, unbeknownst to Professor Oglevee and Nikki's mom, they have something unexpected in common. Mondays at 9 p.m.

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"Robin's brought a lot of personal fire and intensity ..."

In the limelight

Clark sets sights on record book

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team is off to its best start since 1992, and after sweeping a doubleheader Saturday against Wilkes and Lycoming, the squad has improved to 14-1.

A core of young players has led the attack, as freshmen middle blocker Marissa Gaulton, outside hitter Sara Weaver, setter Liz Kelley and middle blocker Kerri Eshleman all have made major contributions.

But it is the resurgence of sophomore setter Robin Clarke, after a thumb injury that kept her out of four matches, that, with the help of the other Crusader youngsters, has put Crusader volleyball in contention for the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth title.

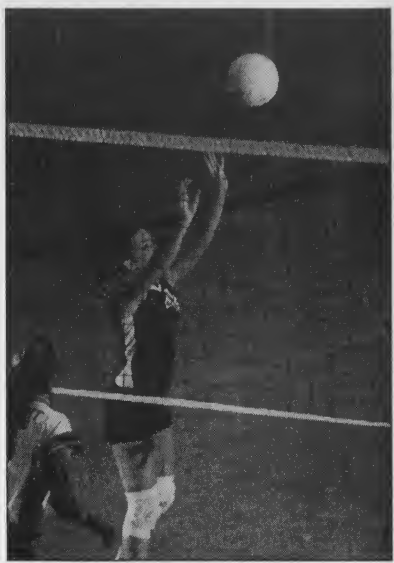
"Robin's brought a lot of personal fire and intensity to the team atmosphere on the court," head coach Bob Switala said. "She brings a steady presence. She's unflappable when she plays. She's also a very consistent setter for us."

Clarke was a three-year letterwinner in volleyball at Huntingdon Area High School before coming to Susquehanna, being named both a Mountain League All-Star and 1st team All-District during her senior year. Huntingdon went undefeated that year and finished eighth in the state.

Still, coming to college, Clarke wasn't sure if she was going to get the playing time she was accustomed to in Huntingdon.

"I didn't expect to play coming into college," she said. "I was very happy that I did because it was a great experience."

Not only did Clarke play during her freshman year, she excelled, contributing a school-record 886



SETTING RECORDS — Sophomore setter Robin Clarke sets a teammate up for a spike during a match last season.

assists, an average of 9.23 a game, and 89 percent of the team's total assists. She finished fifth on the team in service aces with 33 and digs with 173 and fourth on the squad

with 14 blocks.

In two matches during her freshman campaign, Clarke topped 50 assists, including a career-high 53 at Elizabethtown and 50 vs. Tufts. She

also handed out 49 assists twice while helping the Crusaders to a second-place finish in the Commonwealth Conference.

She was named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for a 49-assist, 21-dig effort against Lebanon Valley followed by a 39-assist effort against Elizabethtown as the Crusaders won the Blue Jay Classic.

"She really stepped up and took her role very seriously and worked really hard to learn our system and excel in the system," Switala said. "Last year was probably the best freshman year we've had from a setter."

After having broken all single-season setter marks in her freshman year, Clarke said she has more individual goals before she leaves Susquehanna.

"To have 1,000 assists in a season, that's my big goal," Clarke said.

This year, Clarke might not get to 1,000 assists, but she is enjoying playing on a team with only one loss.

"Our defense is unstoppable," Clarke said. "The offense is awesome. The freshmen who have come in have really stepped it up, like Kerri Eshleman."

Opening the season at the Franklin & Marshall Tournament, Clarke dished out 75 assists in the three matches, including 26 against M.I.T. in the Crusaders' only loss of the season.

In Susquehanna's next match at Western Maryland Sept. 4, Clarke injured her thumb when a Western Maryland player spiked a ball that Clarke dug. In the process, however, she jammed her thumb.

"I didn't even think it was hurt," Clarke said. "I set the ball on the next point and realized I better sit down."

Please see CLARKE page 3

Lack of goals foils chances

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Although continuing to play solid soccer, the Susquehanna men's soccer team failed to stretch its winning ways in two close contests this week.

Despite outshooting its two opponents, Lebanon Valley and King's, the Crusaders managed only one goal in the two matches.

"We really played well early in the Lebanon Valley match (Saturday)," said head coach Jim Findlay. "We played really good soccer."

"Our guys may have taken [Lebanon Valley] a little lightly after winning our past two games, but we did play good soccer," Findlay said.

The Crusaders outshot Lebanon Valley 8-5 in the first half, but a goal in the 34th minute from Brian Sapienza gave the Flying Dutchmen the lead for good.

"We had our chances," Findlay said. "We just have to be able to take advantage of the shots we have. We need someone to step up and score goals."

Sapienza tallied his second goal of the contest with less than a minute to play as the Crusaders were pushing forward trying for one last chance to tie the game.

The Crusaders lost another heart-breaking game in overtime on a cold, damp afternoon at King's Tuesday.

The Monarchs' Jeremy Kozinski started the scoring early, as he found the back of the net in the first minute of the match to give King's a 1-0 lead.

"After that first goal, we played excellent soccer," Findlay said. "Our first and second touches were outstanding, we were moving the ball, and got a bunch of good shots."

Susquehanna answered back in the 13th minute, as senior Beau Heaps scored his fourth goal of the season,

with the assist coming from junior Peter Swartz.

The game remained scoreless for the next 80 minutes until Kozinski found the net in the 101st minute of the overtime contest.

"We didn't take advantage of our chances, we had a good deal of them, and we just weren't able to put them away," Findlay said. "Once again we outplayed our opponent, but we have to translate that into winning games. The games in the conference are going to be close. Every game we played so far has been, in reality, a one-goal game, [and] we have take advantage of the chances we get," Findlay said.

A dislocated shoulder has kept senior Aaron Litzl from playing thus far for the Crusaders, which Findlay said has hurt the team on the offensive end of the field.

"Litzl was a player that could make things happen for himself, he was able to score goals for us," Findlay said. "We have the players to be able to pick up the offense, they just have to step up for us."

The Crusaders find themselves at 1-1 in the league and 3-4 overall, with the outcome of their season in their own hands.

"Mentally a loss like [the King's match] is very tough," Findlay said. "We need to play well against Widener this Saturday, being 2-1 in the league is extremely important for us," Findlay said.

"Widener is a team that will play hard, but they have been up and down. It's a game that if we play well, we should win," Findlay said.

Sports Shots

Jordan has control of sporting world

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Recent events in the United States have shown who is really in charge of the nation, the one man who has control, the fellow who has the country wrapped around his finger.

W? Nope. It's M.J.

Despite George W. Bush's efforts to nab the spotlight with his deft handling of the terrorism and the aftermath (I never thought I would say George W. Bush and deft in the same sentence), Michael Jordan, without even speaking to the media, has engaged an entire nation of sports fans looking for something to latch on to.

People want to see the No. 23 flying through the air, not missiles, and they will now have that chance once again as Jordan unveils the sequel to his initial comeback. But what is truly impressive is Jordan's stranglehold of power on the sporting world, and in some instances, the entire country.

He orchestrated this comeback for almost a year, using his power as part owner of the Washington Wizards to put all the pieces in place for his perfect scenario. And then, when his comeback had been made, he flexed a little more

M.J. muscle, toying with the media for an extra day before making it official.

Word was that Monday was the day for an announcement, and sports media outlets nationwide scrambled for coverage. ESPN put a crew in Washington and in Chicago, just to cover its bases. And then came the announcement that the announcement would wait. ESPN went ahead with features from both reporters, each of whom expertly reported that nothing had happened. The following day, in a fax no less, Jordan sent out word that he would indeed play another season or two.

Picture Jordan in his bedroom in a pair of Hanes boxers and Nike socks, sipping a McDonald's soda after shaving with a razor powered by Rayovac batteries, chuckling as he pulled the strings on the media puppets at his feet after laying them the announcement they had been anxiously awaiting.

Astonishingly, whether Jordan will admit it or not, it seems the comeback attempt was planned about as painstakingly as the attacks on our country a few weeks ago.

Jordan, from his perch in the front office a few months ago, hired Doug

Please see SHOTS page 3

Netters' streak hits 15 straight

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusader volleyball team continued to play well this week, as it defeated Lebanon Valley 3-1 (30-28, 30-25, 23-30, 30-25) on the road Wednesday, Wilkes 3-0 (30-15, 30-22, 30-25) and Lycoming 3-2 (30-26, 24-30, 28-30, 32-30, 15-10) in a home doubleheader Saturday, and Elizabethtown 3-1 (30-14, 29-31, 30-23, 30-18) at home Tuesday.

Against Lebanon Valley, senior captain Lydia Steward has continued the play that earned her the Middle Atlantic Conference Player of the Week award the previous week, as she amassed 11 kills and 24 digs in the contest. Freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman, who has been named MAC Player of the Week as well, once again turned in another solid performance with 19 kills and five blocks. Fellow freshman middle Marissa Gaulton also played well, with 13 kills and three blocks.

Sophomore setter Robin Clarke dispelled any ideas that her injury would continue to impede her play, as she finished with a season-high 50 assists in the game, the third time she has reached that mark in her career. Junior defensive specialist Nicole Azar disabled the offense

of the Flying Dutchwomen with 16 digs, and freshman outside hitter Sara Weaver added 11 kills in the victory.

The Crusaders almost saw their win streak come to a halt on Saturday, though. After blanking Wilkes in the early match, Susquehanna found itself down 2-1 in the fourth game vs. Lycoming after losing 15-3. Susquehanna had already lost Weaver to an injury in the first match.

The Crusaders were able to compose themselves, however, and rallied to win the next two games, 32-30 and 15-10, to improve their winning streak to 14 matches. However, Gaulton suffered an injury in the fourth game, resulting in yet another headache for head coach Bill Switala.

Steward had yet another solid day, finishing with 21 kills and 24 digs overall, while Eshleman added 29 kills, 19 digs and 12 assists.

Clarke and freshman Liz Kelley split setting duties once again, with Clarke contributing 23 assists, nine kills and eight digs on the day while Kelley added 32 assists, six digs and one kill.

Susquehanna's streak continued Tuesday, as it easily handled a competitive Elizabethtown squad.

The Crusaders came out strong early, but dropped the second game of the match. However, Susquehanna regrouped and stepped up its offense and defense to take the next two games and

push its winning streak to 15 games.

"Elizabethtown matched up against us pretty well, but we were able to outwork them at the net and that really gave us the advantage," said Switala. "Also, our defense, as always, played very well."

Steward finished the game with 16 kills and 36 digs, while Eshleman contributed 16 kills and five digs to the offense. Clarke commanded the offense once again, finishing with 35 assists, 14 digs and five kills. Azar, usually reserved to her defensive specialist role, took on an offensive roll due to the injuries and finished with 25 digs, 10 kills and an assist.

"We pulled together as a team to counter the injuries we suffered," said Azar. "We worked hard to prepare for the match, and it paid off."

Susquehanna will play in the Elizabethtown tournament this weekend, which features seven teams that could present formidable challenges to the team's win streak. They will also be forced to play without the services of Weaver and Gaulton until the middle of next week. However, Switala said he is undaunted by the situation.

"We head into every tournament hoping to win it, and our goal this weekend is just that," Switala said. "Our girls are confident going in. It's a matter of really focusing and hunkering down and playing some good ball."



The Crusader's McGinnis

FIRING AWAY — Senior captain Lydia Steward drills one over the net for Susquehanna. Steward has helped lead the team to 15 straight wins.

Gleason's performance headlines weekend

By Leah Baylor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams ran well at the Messiah Invitational Saturday, placing two runners from each team in the top five.

The men's team finished third with a total score of 80 points, behind Messiah and Widener.

Head coach Craig Penney said, "Individually we had strong performances, but as a team I was looking for a closer score and team effort."

Sophomore Ryan Gleason again led the way for the men's team, collecting his second individual victory in as many events. Gleason finished the race with a time of 27:33.4.

"He (Gleason) has done well. With big races ahead, he has trained smart and should continue to shine," Penney said. "This weekend will be a good test for him. He is ready and capable of big things in the future. He brings a determination and a drive few have."

"I felt comfortable and relaxed the entire race," Gleason said. "I was pleased I was able to win the race without having to fully exert myself and just run at a steady tempo."

Senior Mike Lehtonen also finished

well for the Crusaders, taking fifth place in the competition with a time of 28:00.0. Sophomore Ryan McGuire completed the race with a time of 29:29.0 to take 18th place.

The women's team finished second out of 12 teams. Susquehanna's 51 points placed them right behind first-place Messiah.

Senior co-captains Kim Owen and Delina Cefaratti finished second and third, respectively. Owen completed the race with a time of 20:19.3, while Cefaratti was right behind her in 20:19.5.

"I felt that I got out well the first mile," Owen said. "The lead pack helped to pull me along from mile one to two, and then Delina and I made our move in

the third mile."

Cefaratti added, "I was very excited about my performance at Messiah. Kim and I pushed each other through the race and I think that is making us a very strong pair."

The Middle Atlantic Conference finals will be held at Messiah this year, and the team is excited about getting to preview the course before the competition.

"Now that we have run at Messiah our team knows what to expect for MACs," Owen said. "So we can run the course over and over in our minds before the race and be ready to execute a good strategy and definitely perform very well."

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Thomson homer is American folklore

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Will Rogers once said, "Being a hero is about the shortest-lived profession on earth." Fifty years ago this week, 27-year-old Scottish-born Staten Island native Bobby Thomson became a nation's hero with one swing of the bat.

In 1951, Major League Baseball had a different impact on the country than it does today. During the course of the season and the World Series, the country seemed to slow down to watch 50 players play anywhere from four to seven games.

In October of 1951, the country was held breathless. After 154 games, the National League did not have a champion. Two teams, the New York Giants and cross-town rival Brooklyn Dodgers, were tied with 96 wins each.

National League rules called for a three-game series to decide the cham-

pion. The first two games were split.

The last game of the series was played Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. It was the first sporting event covered from coast-to-coast on television.

The Dodgers held a 4-1 lead going into the ninth inning, thanks to a brilliant pitching effort from right-handed ace Don Newcombe. The Giants fought back, though, as shortstop Al Dark reached with a base hit, as did left fielder Bill Mueller. When first baseman Whitely Lockman hit a double in the corner to make the score 4-2, Dodger manager Charlie Dressen replaced Newcombe.

Right-hander Ralph Branciano came in with one out in the final inning of the 157th game of the season needing just two outs for the Dodgers to win the pennant. Giants third baseman Bobby Thomson stood in the way. Thomson had hit three home runs all season, knocking three home runs off him, including one that proved to be the last playoff game's winning shot.

Please see HOMER page 3

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: Setter Robin Clarke — page 7.
- Men's soccer drops several close contests — page 7.
- Cross country led by Gleason again — page 7.
- Volleyball remains hot with four wins — page 7.
- Thomson home run reaches 50th anniversary — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Jordan has too much power — page 7.

Tennis stays undefeated

The Susquehanna women's tennis team improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the Commonwealth Conference with a 6-3 win over Lebanon Valley Thursday.

Sophomore Tara McHugh led the way, winning her No. 1 singles match 6-0, 6-2 over Janelle Zeigler. McHugh is 16-4 in her career at Susquehanna, including a 5-1 record this season.

Also winning singles matches were freshmen **Sarah Lampe** (No. 2), **Devon Gross** (No. 3), and juniors **Carly Kellett** (No. 4) and **Cindy Schiler** (No. 5). Only sophomore **Tamara Cypress** lost in singles, losing her No. 6 match.

The Crusaders lost two out of their three doubles matches as only McHugh and Lampe won in the No. 1 doubles slot.

Eshleman earns conference honor

Freshman middle blocker **Kerri Eshleman** was named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 22.

Eshleman helped the Crusaders win four games from Sept. 15 to Sept. 22, averaging 3.73 kills per game and hitting .325. She recorded 19 kills against Lebanon Valley and managed 18 kills, 11 digs and nine blocks during the 3-2 win over Lycoming Saturday.

Eshleman leads the Crusaders in kills with 189, blocks with 83 and hitting percentage at .309. She is second in the Commonwealth Conference in blocks per game averaging 1.60.

Late goal downs Wilkes 2-1

Freshman attack **Katie McCarthy's** goal with 35 seconds left sealed a 2-1 victory for the Susquehanna field hockey team over Wilkes Thursday afternoon.

McCarthy scored the game-winning goal on a pass from senior tri-captain attack **Jeannie Yarrow** to put the Crusaders ahead in the final seconds of the game. It is the second time this year the Crusaders have won in the final minute.

Opening the scoring for the Crusaders was junior attack **Leah Bailor** with less than 20 minutes left in the game. Bailor leads the Commonwealth Conference with 20 points, nearly equalling her total of 22 points from last season.

Lady Colonel Kim Whipple knotted the score at one with 1:17 left in regulation, setting up McCarthy's goal 42 seconds later.

Senior goalkeeper **Kylie Cook** made 11 saves in the cage for the Crusaders. Wilkes goalie **Desiree Podrasky** had 13 stops.

Anderson nabs another record

Senior co-captain forward **Kim Anderson** tied the Susquehanna career assist record with her 15th, in a game vs. Lebanon Valley yesterday.

Anderson holds the Crusaders career records for goals with 49 and points with 93.

This Week at Susquehanna

- Field Hockey - Saturday vs. Villa Julie, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer - Saturday vs. Widener, 2:30 p.m.
- Wednesday vs. Juniata 4 p.m.
- Women's Soccer - Saturday vs. Widener, 12 p.m.
- Tennis - Saturday vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.
- Wednesday vs. Lycoming, 4 p.m.

Late collapse leads to loss

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

If one play could encapsulate the Crusader football season so far, it would be the one that occurred late in the fourth quarter in Saturday's 39-26 loss to Delaware Valley.

Barely five minutes remained on the clock, and the Crusaders faced a fourth-and-19 in Aggie territory. In a last-ditch effort, junior quarterback Mike Bowman scrambled and dove for a drive-extending first down. He landed and appeared to have the distance.

He just didn't have the ball.

That fumble sealed the third consecutive Crusader loss to open the season for the first time since 1985. Notably, each of the previous seven times the Crusaders opened 0-3, they have gone at least 0-5.

The Crusader defense continued its struggles, yielding 507 yards to Delaware Valley, including 238 yards on the ground. Aggie quarterback Duke Greco showed why his team is ranked second in the conference in passing offense by scoring the Crusader secondary for 269 yards, 130 of which came on connections with wide receiver Rich Gear.

As much as the Crusader defense struggled to contain Delaware Valley, the Crusader offense kept the team within striking distance well into the second half for the second consecutive game. The Crusaders trimmed the lead to 32-26 early in the fourth quarter, but the Aggies responded with a 48-yard touchdown pass to Nick Brady with 7:53 remaining.

As frustrating as the loss was for the Crusaders, the manner in which it came was frustratingly familiar.

"Today we were within three points, and I don't even think we should have been that close based on what they were doing, and then the whole thing let loose," head coach Steve Briggs said.

Each time the Crusaders clawed their way back, the Aggies had the perfect response to silence the crowd.

"Every time we did something offensively, the defense let up. We have to figure out what's going on defensively, or we're never going to win," Briggs said.

The Susquehanna offense was again the bright spot, despite injuries to Bowman and split end Mark Bartosic. Junior Craig Ulrich started in Bowman's place and completed 7-of-25 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.

With the game within reach, Bowman replaced Ulrich in the third quarter, completing 5-of-8 passes for 88 yards and one touchdown.

Bartosic, meanwhile, caught five passes for 85 yards and one touchdown.

"Craig played very spirited. Mike Bowman came in injured and did a nice job ... Mark Bartosic was injured. These guys are playing hard," Briggs said.

Bartosic acknowledged that injuries have affected the team, but added that it was "no excuse for the way we played today."

Defensively, the Crusaders recorded three interceptions and three sacks, but the Aggies seemed to find the necessary yardage at every crucial point in the game.

"Right now we're just not gelled," senior linebacker tri-captain Troy Sosnovik said. "A lot of people playing as individuals instead of as a team - that's our problem, and I don't know what else to say."

Sosnovik said the defense has been trying to forget the nightmarish start, but "[the opponents] go three-and-out and then they get an 80-yard touchdown. [There's] nothing you can do about it but move on ... we've got to stop those 80-yard bombs and missed tackles," he said.

The Crusaders will try to turn their season around this week vs. Albright, a team that has disposed of its first three opponents by a combined score of 99-24.

The Crusaders will not face an easy task on either side of the ball. Albright quarterback Mike Strack ranks fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing efficiency (135.9), while the Lion defense held Dickinson to a record-tying, minus-



The Crusader/Jared Simpson

RUNNING ONE BACK — Senior defensive back Tom Kay returns an interception during Saturday's loss to Delaware Valley. The Crusader defense had trouble stopping the Aggie attack, the third such struggle in as many games, as the Crusaders fell to 0-3 this season.

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The Crusaders will try to turn their season around this week vs. Albright, a team that has disposed of its first three opponents by a combined score of 99-24.

The Crusaders will not face an easy task on either side of the ball. Albright quarterback Mike Strack ranks fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing efficiency (135.9), while the Lion defense held Dickinson to a record-tying, minus-

six yards of offense in a 27-12 win last week.

It is no secret that the Crusaders' chances in the contest ride on the performance of their defense.

"We're confident, but, you get punched in the face, you just have to say 'forget it and move on,'" Sosnovik said.

As disappointing as the first three games have been, both coaches and players have tried to maintain a sense of calm about the situation.

"We're going to look at what's positive and keep it rolling, that's all," Briggs said. "We'll try to get back on top - that's where we are right now with our football team."

Freshmen goals aid Crusader win

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team pulled out a much-needed victory at home yesterday after dropping a conference battle last Saturday to Lebanon Valley.

Playing in relatively low temperatures, cloudy skies and a late game drizzle, the Crusaders downed Wilkes 3-1 Thursday. Sophomore goaltender Melissa Karschner played another outstanding game, giving up only a consolation penalty kick with a little more than two minutes to play in the contest.

The Crusader attack was led by freshman Lindsay Nevins, who opened the scoring 14 minutes into the game off an assist from senior captain Kim Anderson. From there, the Crusaders never looked back as they executed their game plan with precision.

"We had a very good game practice yesterday and worked on various situations that we found ourselves in today and we applied what we did in practice to today's game. It is very comforting to see the things we do at practice come out in the game and get us some goals," Anderson said. "I don't think I played very well today, I made some mistakes and missed some balls that I should have had. If we would have lost today I would have been very disappointed in myself. But overall, the team played very well and we got a big win."

However, according to head coach Jim Findlay, "she (Anderson) thinks she played poorly because she missed some balls, but what she did on the field today was really open it up for the other players and

created chances that wouldn't have been there had she not done the things that she did. She should be proud of her effort because everyone else is."

Junior Julie Augustin scored the only other goal of the first half, a half that saw the Crusaders outshoot Wilkes 14-7. The final Crusader goal came with a little over six minutes left in the game when freshman Jackie Lawlor connected from the right side for the first goal of her young career.

"It felt so good to finally score a goal. Now I feel as if I really contributed to the victory. I can't get too high over it though, we have another huge game Saturday," said Lawlor.

Holly Shiber scored Wilke's penalty-kick goal. Last Saturday, the Crusaders' luck did not accompany them when they traveled to Anville to take on the Flying Dutchwomen of Lebanon Valley. The Dutchwomen prevailed 3-0 to hand the Crusaders their first Middle Atlantic Conference loss of the season.

The first half was a well-played, strategic game of ball control and defense, and at halftime neither team had managed to put the ball in the net. The Crusaders have been known for their strong second half performances this season, but Saturday it was Lebanon Valley that took control of the game in the final 45 minutes.

The Dutchwomen put up two quick goals in the first two minutes of the final frame. Katie Altomose and Erica Gosart accounted for those first two goals and, 13 minutes later, Kim McDonald got one past Karschner to give the Dutchwomen their final tally. The Crusaders took on Widener tomorrow in a huge conference game, which is set to begin at 12 p.m.

vengeance, scoring a quartet of goals before the game was 13 minutes old. Senior forward Jeannie Yarrow netted the game's first two scores to spark the rally. Junior Leah Bailor assisted on Yarrow's initial goal.

Bailor did the bulk of the damage from that point, pelting the Lion's net while recording a hat trick and adding three assists. Bailor now has six goals and six assists to lead the team with 18 points, 10 ahead of the nearest teammate.

None of the contests during the three-game skid were Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference games, and the win over Albright improved Susquehanna's conference record to 3-0, a position Harnum said her team is pleased to be in.

"They are very positive with the fact that they are 3-0 in the conference," Harnum said. "They see that they have the potential to be on top as

far as the conference is concerned."

Key Commonwealth games loom just around the bend, as Susquehanna will play at perennial power Lebanon Valley Oct. 3 before hosting a strong Messiah squad Oct. 16.

"We have four more conference games, and none of them will be a

cake-walk by any stretch," Harnum said. "But we should be all right if we keep our heads on straight and do all the things we need to do."

Susquehanna did just about everything it needed to against the Lions, shutting Albright goalie Alison Anders and Kristen Ianieri all afternoon.

Along with the dominance of Bailor and Yarrow (who added an assist on the game), the Crusaders got contributions from plenty of others.

Junior forward Katie McKeever assisted Bailor on the third goal of the game and closed out the first half scoring with a tally of her own, her second goal of the year.

Bailor opened the second-half scoring, followed by junior forward Kiera Scanlan's first tally of the season.

Junior Lisa Palladino's third goal of the year made it 7-0, and Bailor finished the Lions off by ending the onslaught with a goal at the 3:36

Tennis downs E-town

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Off to its best start in years, the Susquehanna women's tennis team continued its unbeaten streak Saturday by knocking off Elizabethtown, 8-1.

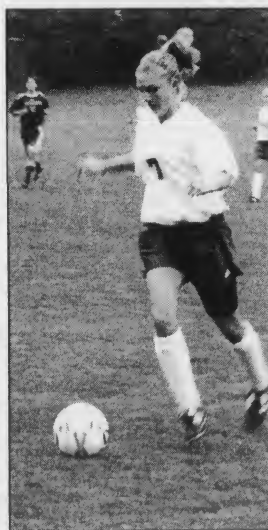
Currently 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth

Conference, the squad has already matched its win total from last season with seven matches remaining.

The team faces a challenge Saturday at home against Moravian, last year's MAC Champions. Having dominated their opponents so far this season, losing only six individual matches, the match with Moravian will provide a true test for the Crusaders.

Again, doubles proved to be a strong point for the Crusaders, as the team swept its three matches. Juniors Kait Gillis and Emily Kurtz kept their record spotless at No. 3 doubles, winning 8-5. The pair is 4-

Please see WINS page 3



The Crusader/Laura Baker

STAYING FOCUSED — Sophomore Lauren Haner brings the ball downfield for Susquehanna during recent action. The Crusaders defeated Wilkes 3-1 Thursday, scoring two first-half goals and never looking back.

Bailor's hat trick helps end scoring drought

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It had been 10 days since the Susquehanna field hockey team netted a goal, a streak that had led to three consecutive losses, despite the fact the Crusader Field Hockey

defense had allowed a total of five goals during that stretch.

Sunday, the defense continued to hold strong and the offense woke up with a jolt, pounding Albright for eight goals en route to an 8-0 blanketing of the Lions.

"We had a long dry spell, and we were very excited with our play against Albright," said Crusader head coach Connie Harnum. "It was just one of those games where we were able to finish. Things were just in sync."

The Crusaders came out with a

"We were very excited with our play against Albright ... Things were just in sync."

— Connie Harnum

mark of the final frame.

The Crusaders carry a 5-4 overall mark, though they have played some of the region's toughest competition. Western Maryland and St. Lawrence, two foes who knocked off the Crusaders, remain undefeated to this point in the season, and Susquehanna fell 1-0 to the defending national champions in William Smith.

The road doesn't get any easier the rest of the way, as the aforementioned conference battles resting just ahead should provide a test. Harnum said she believes having already played several high-caliber opponents, as well as snapping out of its offensive funk against Albright, will help her team during the playoff stretch run.

"Having played those games, hopefully we will get to ... the playoffs," Harnum said. "I think (the Albright win) gave us momentum that we are really going to need for the games coming up."

The Crusader

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Friday, October 5, 2001

News in brief

Networking fair held today

Career Services is sponsoring a Networking Career Fair Friday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center. Alumni and employees will be there to talk to current students regarding career opportunities and ways to take charge of their future.

Internet timeout scheduled

AT&T, the university's Internet service provider, has notified the Office of Information Technology that the system will be down between 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 17. The company will be reloading the access router in Philadelphia through which the university receives Internet connectivity.

Activist to speak on campus

Community activist and non-profit executive Stephen Vetter will speak to a number of classes and groups during his visit to Susquehanna. He will give a keynote address entitled "Towards a New Leadership in the 21st Century: The Relationship between Work, Community and Social Capital" Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium, with reception to follow. The event is free and open to the public.

Since 1996, Vetter has been president of Eureka Communities, a private, non-profit organization committed to assisting disadvantaged families, youth, and women by strengthening the community based organizations that serve them.

Faculty won penny wars

The Penny Wars sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega yielded \$64.05 for the American Red Cross to benefit the victims of the terrorist attacks.

According to junior Julie-Beth Campbell, faculty and staff won the wars with a last-minute effort.

Art students visit D.C.

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the Pentagon, Susquehanna students ventured to the nation's capital Wednesday for an art department field trip.

According to Jody Hoover, collections manager of the Lore Degenstein Gallery and instructor of museum studies, the art department never seriously considered canceling the trip, following the attacks.

"We were curious about whether it would be [canceled], but we didn't feel there was any reason to [cancel it]. We thought that if there was any concern, we would be told about it," Hoover said.

Senior Scott Sempier, who attended the trip, said that he was not nervous about visiting Washington, D.C., so soon after the attacks.

"I wasn't scared about dying or being trapped there or anything," Sempier said. "I thought that it was a little odd that the art department decided to go through with it, but I had a great time in D.C."

Senior Lehn Weaver said that he was not nervous either.

"If the attacks had continued, I would have been a little more nervous. Being there and seeing the security was reassuring," Weaver said.

According to Hoover, few students expressed concerns about visiting Washington, D.C.

"I think that students were curious and wondering if we were, in fact, going. If we'd been asked not to go, or if things were dangerous, of course, we wouldn't have gone," Hoover said.

Junior Caitlin McCloskey said that she was slightly nervous to go to the District of Columbia.

"It hits home when you're within ten blocks of where the terrorists bombed," McCloskey said.

Hoover noted that the atmosphere in Washington, D.C., was different than during her previous visits.

"The crowds were nonexistent [because] attendance is down at the museums. Different people that we talked to said that attendance has dropped off 75 percent," Hoover said.

White Hoover did not venture near the site of the attack, Sempier said that

he and his friends got a good view of the Pentagon from Arlington Cemetery.

"We could see the hole in the Pentagon from the cemetery. I actually thought that I was looking at two buildings for a little while," Sempier said.

Sempier said that he tried to visit both the Washington Memorial and the White House but could not get in to either.

"At the Lincoln Memorial, we were talking to a cop. He was saying how everything was shut down right after the attacks and that there were snipers on every monument. He was one on the Lincoln Memorial," Sempier said, adding, "We saw a sniper on top of the White House. It was pretty interesting and a little exciting."

Security at the museums in the District of Columbia was also heightened.

"There were searches by armed guards when you went into buildings. These were federal police [who] searched all the bags," Hoover said.

"It definitely made me feel better.

Not so much because I think terrorists are going to bomb museums, but because things are more secure now," McCloskey said.

However, she added that she was very surprised about the lack of security on the Washington subways.

"There weren't even people to ask directions, let alone protect you if some terrorist held up the Metro," McCloskey said.

Weaver said that he did not notice many changes around Washington, D.C., except at the museums.

"The activity wasn't decreased, people were running on the mall, playing soccer. When it came to touring and visiting the museums, it wasn't as crowded as I was used to. The place it is usually most crowded is the cafeterias in the museums and they seemed surprisingly empty," Weaver said.

"It seemed that there was just an air of everyone trying to go about their daily lives with as much normalcy as possible," McCloskey said, adding that it seemed like people were just trying to push the recent events from their minds.

Runners struck by vehicle

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Four Susquehanna cross country runners were struck by a car Wednesday, Sept. 26, when the operator of the vehicle failed to yield while turning onto University Avenue. The runners were treated for minor injuries.

Senior Jacob Trevino, junior Michael Carey and freshmen Jeffrey Atkinson and Leif Kauffman were jogging along University Avenue at approximately 4:45 p.m. while a car driven by Kenda Bordner was coming out of Greyson View Court and turning onto the street.

According to a State Police report, the runners thought Bordner was going to stop at the intersection. Bordner, however, failed to yield to the runners and struck them with the front of her 1994 Chevy Corsica. Carey and Trevino landed on the hood and windshield of the car, while the other two runners were "clipped" according to Trevino.

"I looked down and saw the bumper right in front of my legs, and I just jumped as high as I could," Trevino said of his reaction. "I couldn't believe that she had hit me."

At the time of the incident, Bordner's speed was estimated at approximately 5 m.p.h.

Trevino said the runners were jogging single-filed when they saw Bordner, speaking on her cell phone, pulling out of the driveway. "It looked like she was going to stop," Trevino said. "She looked to her left but never looked to the right and she just went forward."

The runners continued their run and later reported the incident and received treatment for minor injuries. "I turned back because I thought that we should report [the incident] as soon as possible," Trevino said.

Susquehanna cross country coach Crisp Penny said he saw Trevino in the training room, and he was "sore in his elbow and his chin." Penny spoke with the other three runners after they returned.

"They weren't too shook up initially," Penny said. "When they got back and realized what could have happened, they were more shook up."

Though Bordner is responsible for the accident, Penny stressed the importance of his runners' awareness on the road.

"You have got to be very conscious of what is going on out there," Penny said. "This has made them [the runners] more aware of their environment."

According to the State Police, Bordner will be cited for not yielding when entering a roadway from a driveway.

Services held for alumni

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

Among the nine Susquehanna alumni that worked at the World Trade Center (WTC), two—Colleen Supinski '96 and Chris Vialonga '93—remain missing following the attack on Sept. 11.

A memorial service was held for Supinski Friday, Sept. 21, at St. Bernard's Church in Easton, Pa. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that contributions be made in Supinski's memory to Susquehanna.

"We have been receiving several gifts for the Colleen Supinski Memorial Fund," Vice President for University Relations Ronald Cohen said. "The purpose of this fund will be decided shortly. At this point we are working with the family in deciding how to use these gifts to represent Colleen nicely."

For the past two years, Supinski worked on the 104th floor of the WTC's south tower, as an assistant trader for Sandler O'Neill & Partners L.P.

In 1996, Supinski graduated from Susquehanna as a marketing major. During her years here, she was a member of the cross-country and track teams.

Former track and field and cross-country coach Dick Hess described Supinski as having a very upbeat personality.

"I hardly ever saw Colleen



Colleen Supinski '96

down," said Hess. "She loved being here. She loved what she was doing. She was a real team oriented person who was reliable, dependable, and always supportive of her teammates."

In addition to being her coach, Hess, the former director of career services, also taught Supinski in career planning.

Hess said that she succeeded in the classroom as well as with all of her extracurricular activities.

"She was very focused and bright," said Hess. "She must have come here with a purpose in mind and took advantage of everything the institution had to offer."

Supinski was also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and was president of sorority standards.

"Right now we are planning something to honor Colleen," junior Brandy Brion, a member of Kappa Delta, said. "We are considering possibly planting a tree on campus with a plaque and are working with other alumni to get more money to do this."

After graduating from Susquehanna, Supinski became a mentor for the Sigmund Weiss School of Business as well as a member of the New York Financial Alumni Group.

Before working in the WTC, Supinski worked in the marketing department of Cantor Fitzgerald, which is also in New York City.

She was also a member of St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Manhattan and was chairwoman of "Hoops for Hope," a fundraising program at Cantor Fitzgerald for cancer research.

A memorial service was held for Supinski on Monday, Sept. 24, at St. Joseph Church in Demarest, Pa.

Vialonga graduated from Susquehanna as a business major in 1993. He worked at Carr Futures, a foreign currency exchange on the 92nd floor of the WTC's north tower, and is listed on the Carr Futures Web site as missing.

Although his name was earlier reported to be on a survivors Web site, he hasn't been heard from by his family.

In 1989, Vialonga graduated from Bergen Catholic High School, where



Chris Vialonga '93

he played defensive end on the football team.

In the midst of the WTC attack, Vialonga managed to make a phone call to his mother.

"He told me he loved me, and then the phone went dead," Katherine Vialonga said.

At Carr Futures, Vialonga shared a desk with Robert A. Zampieri, a friend from high school, Eamonn Twomey, who played high school football with the pair, said.

Although the two attended different colleges, they had remained the closest of friends and frequent golf partners, added Twomey.

According to friends, it was Vialonga who got Zampieri the job interview at Carr Futures two years ago.

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Parking lots improve

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

It's not the circle of life that moved The Lion King, but it's close. It's the cycle of parking that moves the Susquehanna campus.

Over the years, a cycle has developed: students and faculty complain about restricted parking, the university responds with improvements and eventually the complaints return anyway. This begs the question: "Which part of the cycle are we on now?"

Rich Woods, director of public safety, said that parking on campus seems to be sufficient, since he has not received many complaints from off-campus students.

He added that complaints from off-campus students are usually a good gauge of the parking situation.

The one exception to the good parking conditions are when there are special events on campus, Woods said. "When we have events, then we just don't have enough parking for everybody. Ninety percent of the time, it's more than adequate; 10 percent of the time, you are hunting for spots and that causes problems," Woods said.

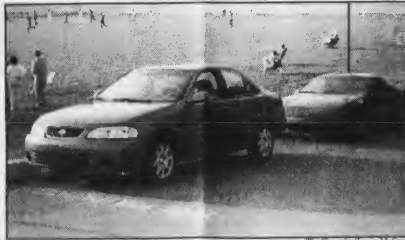
Junior Julie Copoulos agreed, saying, "When they decided to build a new stadium, they should have made appropriate parking. [During a game], there's people parallel parking along all the sides of the roads. You can only fit one car through."

According to Woods, several solutions have been contemplated in order to provide adequate parking during special events. A major obstacle is where to put additional parking, Woods added.

Last year's cramped parking situation was alleviated by the addition of 140 parking spaces, Woods said.

"Parking is 10,000 times better than it was last year," Copoulos said.

Fifty parking spaces by the O.W. Housen Gymnasium that were once taken up by construction crews were



PARK PLACE—Although this car is illegally parked atop a "No Parking" sign, parking has been increased with the addition of 140 spaces.

freed over the summer.

In addition, the Sassafras parking lot was doubled, creating an additional ninety spaces, Woods said.

Also, the record-breaking number of freshmen at Susquehanna this year did not further congest parking lots, Woods maintains.

He said that this is because freshmen, with the exception of women living in North, are confined to the all-freshmen parking lot by the physical plant on Sassafras Street.

Even with the number of freshmen, there were still sufficient spaces in that lot, Woods said.

Sophomore Liz Palmer said that the addition of the all-freshmen lot last year improved the overall parking situation, but said that if she were a freshman, she would not want to be confined to the lot.

Lack of parking has been such a hotly debated topic at Susquehanna over the past 12 years that at least 15 articles on the subject have appeared in The Crusader during that span.

The parking headaches appear to have peaked in the 90s.

Weak economy may affect funds

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

The recent condition of the economy and the risk of recession in the near future may impact the university's finances, reported Donald Augst, vice president of finance and treasurer.

Augst reported the university might suffer a loss on the currently-invested endowments, which are gifts to the university from donors.

"We have roughly \$90 million in endowments invested. We won't know what that looks like now until the quarterly report is released, but we are expecting the investment income to be reduced," Augst said.

"We will have no glimmer of what it will be until November," he added.

The \$90 million invested is used for scholarships, financial aid, the library and some salaries in the university, Augst explained.

The university invests the endowments and uses the payoff from the interest for that which the gift was intended.

Augst explained students and staff should worry about losing scholarships or being laid off because of the expected recession.

"We'll just have to scramble to come up with funds other ways," Augst said.

Augst reported any effect the recession has on the university will not be felt until July 1, 2002.

He explained that the payoff from last year's investment is being used for this year's expenditures, and the reduction in payoff will only start with next year's fiscal year.

Augst also reported that the university is concerned that parents will find it hard to pay tuition in January.

"Once we see how [high] next semester's enrollment is, we can determine how hard the university has been affected by the recession. We expect that a number of parents will be laid off and we have no way of knowing if they have funds set aside for that kind of situation," he said.

"In January we'll have a better idea of what that will look like," Augst added.

Besides the income from tuition, the university also relies heavily on annual gifts from donors like Nick Lopardo, who donated millions of dollars to the building of the new football stadium and construction of the new fitness center.

Besides Lopardo, there are many donors whose gifts fund many different facets of the university.

Augst said that he hopes those donors will still be able to contribute to the university.

FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
Day	Night	Day	Night	Day	Night
Partly Cloudy, 75°	Chance of rain, Isolated Showers	Chance of Showers, 62°	Continued showers, 36°	Partly Cloudy, 48°	Partly Cloudy, 33°
Source: National Weather Service				The Crusader/Adriane Sassano	

Editorials

Keep other events in your thoughts

The stories are beginning to emerge: heart-wrenching stories of the last minutes of life for hundreds upon hundreds of those trapped in the World Trade Center phoning loved ones to say good-bye; stories of moms and dads, sons and daughters, husbands and wives.

For the past three weeks we have been forced to try and comprehend the tremendous loss of life and devastation thrust into our lives, our backyards.

Thankfully tragedies of this degree are not frequent occurrences. But what will happen when we begin returning to some sense of normalcy, and news headlines return to the ordinary? Will we as a nation become desensitized to the smaller-scale tragedies that litter the headlines and airwaves daily?

The fact of the matter is Washington intern Chandra Levy remains missing, her family without answers after months of searching. One hundred people lost their lives last month when a typhoon hit the island of Taiwan. Nearly 200 people in Vietnam lost their lives due to massive flooding, which is expected to cause food shortages for one million people. Andrea Yates is set to stand trial for the June drowning of her five young children in the family's bathtub. And by no means are these the only tragic stories out there. Unlike the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, we are probably not personally affected by these tragedies. But nonetheless, they have affected our fellow man, and therefore deserve our thoughts and prayers. Numbers alone cannot determine a tragedy. Any loss of human life, especially the loss of innocent life, is a tragedy.

It is unfortunate that tragedy surrounds us. But let us not discount them because we are currently enduring something so inconceivable.

Don't censor tunes because of attacks

Staff Editorial — Oregon Daily Emerald (U-WIRE)

Since the terrorist strikes occurred three weeks ago on the East Coast, the American people have become familiar with the art of attack. Terrorists attacked the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a plane that crashed in Pennsylvania; hatemongers have been attacking Muslims and citizens whose looks suggest Middle Eastern descent; and now the First Amendment is under attack by station directors employed by a media conglomerate called Clear Channel Communications.

Clear Channel owns approximately 1,170 radio stations in the United States and reaches more than 110 million listeners. The company was accused of censorship in the New York Times; however, the Clear Channel denies any First Amendment violations. According to Clear Channel, station directors sent to member stations a list of 150 songs they thought were inappropriate and could offend some listeners in the wake of the recent terrorist attacks. Other members of the media, including the Emerald editorial board, think this suggested blacklist smacks of overt censorship under the guise of sensitivity.

Some of the songs on the banned list were seemingly harmless tunes such as John Lennon's "Imagine," a song about world peace, and the Dave Matthews Band's "Crash Into Me," arguably a love song.

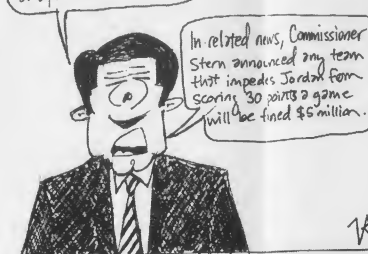
Music is interpretive by nature, and we teeter on dangerous ground as a society when we allow the infiltration of censorship even on the airwaves. Potentially any song that happened to be playing on the radio morning of the attacks could bring back memories for listeners. It is absolutely ludicrous to censor based on content in any form, especially if the intent is to protect listeners from remembering the tragedy.

By blacklisting potentially offensive songs, station directors are also launching an attack on the intelligence of millions of listeners. After all, if a listener doesn't like the music, he or she can simply change the channel.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

SPORTS

Our top story tonight - Michael Jordan has announced he will retire for the eighth time, at age 63.



© Dan Hyland Industries, Inc.

The Crusader/Van Aylward

Jordan may lose his luster

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Once again, Michael Jordan is hanging up his Air Retirements and returning to the hardwood. He will be suiting up for the Washington Wizards, in a move I feel is unnecessary and will only taint the pristine image we have of His Royal Airness. Jordan thrilled not only zealous Bulls' fans, but the entire world, with his unparalleled, pioneering style of play and his fervent desire to win. He commanded teams of also-rans, has-beens, and never-will-be players to six NBA championships, with only Scotty Pippen as a legitimate sidkick. Pippen only appeared so talented because teams perpetually focused on stopping Jordan, which opened up scoring opportunities Pippen never saw without him.

Now the man who hoop-heads guffawed before will attempt to make yet another comeback, at age 38. He might be one of the all-time greatest athletes in any sport, and that anyone could find a way to persevere in any scenario, it's him; but even he can only impede and delay the age process — not stop or reverse it.

Jordan says that he wants to teach young players on the roster, and convey the vast knowledge he has on the game to them. However, he already had the power to do that, as a part owner and the definitive figurehead of the Wizards organization, by just practicing with his players. They would undoubtedly listen to and keenly observe a man they've worshiped their entire lives,

even if just in a scrimmage, and thus he could accomplish his purpose without officially returning to the game.

I laud Jordan's benevolent decision to donate his entire year's salary to the relief funds for victims of the New York and Washington D.C. disasters. However, he could also cut these organizations checks from his already glutinous bankroll, which has still increased after retirement through his many endorsements and capital ventures. Last, I fear that Jordan might meekly stumble into his next retirement, which would so greatly contrast his once-final triumphant departure from basketball, forever etched in our minds as he buried that beautiful jumper against the Jazz in 1998 to clinch the game and his sixth title.

Which then brings up the point that he blatantly pushed off against Byron Russell to free himself up for the shot. That play was indicative of the style of play he adopted in his later years; he adjusted his game and used his savvy and knowledge to compensate for the fact he could no longer beat people on athleticism alone, and persevered by aging rising to the pinnacle of basketball.

He commanded teams of also-rans, has-beens and never-will-be players to six NBA championships.

Sports experts such as ESPN's David Aldridge and Dick Vitale say this comeback, even if unfruitful and laborious to watch, will not damage Jordan's legacy, arguing no one remembers Willie Mays stifling with the Mets or Muhammad Ali falling to Trevor Berbick in his last fight. However, I see Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken today, failing at even the game in which they once excelled and surpassed so many others. I look at their waning, depressing finales to great careers and view it not only as heartbreaking, but as a poignant, ominous reminder that my body, too, will deteriorate with age.

Make no mistake — I wish Jordan well in this noble attempt to compete with the budding stars of today, such as Allen Iverson, Vince Carter and Kobe Bryant; however, I don't know if I can stomach watching them sacrilegiously trample a deity of basketball.

Caf close, but missing the mark

Jonathan Illuzzi

Asst. Forum Editor

Like most of the students that attend our college, I get hungry. It's not my fault my body needs "food, glorious food" nearly three times a day. Yet sometimes I deprive myself of stuffing my face, which causes a volatile reaction in my stomach. It is during these times that the cafeteria becomes my savior. Or so I think.

Just the other day I took what little energy I had to the caf in order of solving my hunger problem.

I grabbed a partially wet tray and placed on it the necessary utensils in a neat and orderly fashion to prepare myself for a big feast.

With pancakes on my mind, I eagerly made my way over to the serving line. "May I please have some pancakes?" I asked. I think the cafeteria worker saw the excitement in my eyes and recognized the extent of my hunger. So naturally I was shocked to see only one measly pancake being handed to me.

Well that's interesting, I thought. Here I am, a crowd college student who needs food like it's my job, and all I get is one pancake. My stomach informed me that I better ask for another one.

"Is there any way I can have just one more please?" I thought for sure I would be granted my wish seeing our cafeteria does provide an all-you-can-eat type atmosphere. But it wasn't so.

"Sorry, only one at a time," I was told. "But you can come back for more later."

Great. Just what I wanted to hear. I'm hungry now, not later!

I noticed one more person getting in line so I waited roughly seven seconds — she did say later — and then re-entered the mini IHOP line. To my disbelief, I was given another pancake. Hmm. It didn't make any sense to me but I trudged on, hungrier than ever.

I made my way over to the beverage area only to find several "Out of Order" signs posted on each of my favorite drinks.

"You've got to be kidding me," I said out loud. I wondered what I did to deserve this ill-fortune. Maybe it was just a sign

telling me that I needed my daily calcium so I staggered over to the milk section in hope of some relief.

I managed to find my glass up half way before only droplets exited the nozzle. Excellent. Two pancakes and a glass of milk that was half empty. Sure sounds like a delicious meal to me.

I figured a banana would balance things out but I couldn't find any anywhere. I looked in all the normal places they are usually located but found only these elongated green objects in the shape of bananas. Surely these can't be edible, I thought.

Disgusted, I meandered over to the muffin section as I like to call it where I was greeted by little flying insects. They must have been just as hungry as I was and I decided to let them enjoy what I certainly could not.

I sat down by myself and waited for a friend I had seen earlier. He came over about 20 minutes later, after I had already inhaled what little was on my plate.

"Where were you?" I asked. "In the past line," he answered. "Enough said," was my response.

I told him that I was going to get some ice cream. Dessert always hits the spot. It's a good thing that one of the flavors was out of order when I got over there because choosing between two flavors is next to impossible.

I guess I just don't understand.

Trade Center site leaves void to be filled

What do we do with the remains of the World Trade Center? Currently, 16 acres of shattered glass, pulverized concrete and shredded steel cover downtown New York City. New York suffers not only from the loss of lives, but also from an enormous loss of office space.

So, how do we create the office space we need without forgetting the tragedy or disrespecting the victims involved? How do you restore life to a lifeless place?

The debate began just hours after the terrorist attack. Ed Koch, former mayor of New York, suggested we rebuild the 110-story towers exactly as they were before, according to The Washington Post Web site. Senator Charles Schumer suggested that a new office building,

Staff Editorial

The Blue Banner (U-Wire)

not an exact replica of the former World Trade Center, should be constructed.

"It's not only important symbolically to show that we won't be intimidated, it's important economically," Schumer said in The Washington Post.

However, who would want to work in a new World Trade Center? Who would even work in a building on the site of so much pain? Most Americans refuse to even ride in a plane right now.

The director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Philippe de Montebello, said he wants to

preserve the remains of the World Trade Center.

De Montebello said the ruins act as a metaphor for the attack, according to The Washington Post Web site.

However, if we leave the ruins to stand, New York will struggle to move on with life. Every morning, on the way to work, they would have to pass by the crushed building. Every morning, they would be forced to remember the tragic deaths of loved ones.

So, what do we do now? Who's in charge? No one has been given any definite power to decide what will happen to the space. We just hear whispers of dreams and plans to reconstruct or remodel New York.

How would you restore life to a lifeless place?

Life takes new value after tragedy

Aaron Roi Smith

Staff Writer

"Let me tell you what life is about. It's about living every day like you won't have another. It's about loving someone like there is no other. It's about being happy because you know you deserve to be. It's about giving everything you have, every talent, every gift, to the world without reservation and without hesitation."

Sounds like something you'd find in a quote book, right?

Actually, one of my best friends from high school had this on her AOL Instant Messenger profile. I read it and began to really think about the words, actually realizing what they meant.

After the events of last month, I've realized even more so the importance of life. Being from Montoursville, Pa., I know about tragedy.

On July 17, 1996, TWA Flight 800 exploded off the coast of Long Island for no apparent reason. Aboard that plane were the 16 French Club students from my high school and their five chaperones.

One of those aboard was my cousin, Jody Loudenslager, who had just graduated high school and was headed to veteran school.

In experiencing this loss, I can relate to the families and friends who are mourning the death of their loved ones. I've felt those feelings before: love, hate, sadness, anger, emptiness and regret.

Filled with grief, our town mourned the loss of those whose lives ended all too quickly. The media crowded our town, trying to capture the raw emotions that our entire community was feeling.

Death is difficult, plain and simple. It's hard to deal with the notion that a person no longer exists, that he or she cannot be reached by a simple phone call or e-mail. I know that life must go on. We must continue to live our daily lives. This doesn't mean we must just forget about those we care about; they must be kept close at heart and we must continue to live life in their memory.

In Montoursville, we built a memorial, a small park, which has a 10-foot-tall bronze statue of an angel looking down upon a circular walkway lined with 21 trees, one for each person lost.

I propose the people of New York and Washington, D.C. consider such a memorial, something that will stand tall as a symbol that the United States loves its citizens, but that we will not allow terrorism to keep us from living our lives. The World Trade Center must be rebuilt, built better, in order to prove that we are a strong nation.

April 1, 2001, brought another tragedy for me. One of my best friends was in a car accident. The driver lost control of her car on a sharp turn and the car sped into a nearby house, killing my friend. She was only 16. Her funeral brought back those familiar feelings, and I once again looked to my friends and family for their support, only to find that they were all just as upset and confused as I was. It's weird how one little thing can change your entire world.

How true is the aforementioned statement? We must live like there is no tomorrow, love like there is no other, give like we might not have the chance to ever give again. You can never tell when something unexpected will happen, and it will be too late to say the things you want to say, to experience those things in life that we want to experience.

If you are familiar with the pain of losing someone, you know that life is too precious to waste. Holding grudges and fighting are wastes of time. Why not live each day with hope and happiness instead of anger and regret?

I hope people will realize that life is precious. This isn't just some saying, it's the truth.

Carpe Diem. Seize the day. Make the best of each tiny moment you have before you let another day pass you by.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Number of job cuts announced by U.S. airlines in the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedies, according to msnbc.com

92,500

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

POLICE BLOTTER

Selinsgrove men face D.U.I. charges

Eric P. Sassaman, 18, Selinsgrove, was stopped for driving under the influence and various traffic violations along State Route 204 in Penn Township on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:12 a.m., state police reported. Sassaman was also found to be in possession of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia, police reported. He was arrested and arraigned before Honorable District Justice Leo Armbruster, police added. Jill C. Kratzer, 18, of Middleburg and a 15-year-old juvenile were passengers in the car and were found to have consumed alcoholic beverages under the age of 21, police reported.

Michael Steven Kreamer, 22, Selinsgrove, was stopped for reckless driving Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:38 p.m. Upon approaching the accused, Trooper Fred Dyroff smelled an alcoholic beverage, police reported. Kreamer refused to listen to lawful commands to stay in his vehicle and attempted to leave the scene on foot, police reported. Dyroff physically restrained Kreamer and was assisted by two Samaritans, Glenn Mengle, Mt. Pleasant Mills, and James Cadigan, Wall, NJ, police reported. Kreamer has been charged with driving under the influence, aggravated assault, resisting arrest, driving with a suspended license and reckless driving, police reported.

Driver nearly strikes pedestrian

Merlyn Dixon of Hummels Wharf has been charged with driving under the influence and several traffic violations after she failed to adhere to flares and overhead lights of emergency vehicles attending to an accident and entered the accident scene Monday, Oct. 1, nearly striking a pedestrian, state police reported. Dixon was found to have a blood alcohol level of .139, police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student charged with drinking violation

A first-year student was turned over to public safety by the Selinsgrove Police for underage drinking Saturday, Sept. 29, public safety reported. The student will be charged with an underage drinking violation, public safety added.

Speaker stolen from car in North lot

A bass speaker valued at \$500 was removed by unknown person(s) from a student's vehicle parked in the North parking lot between 10 p.m. and midnight Monday, Oct. 1, public safety reported.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta senior Stephen Rhoads has been nominated for the final round of Homecoming elections. Senior Jon Weikel is in the process of becoming a member of the Masonic Order.

The fraternity's intramural football team moved to 2-0 with an 18-0 win on Tuesday. The fraternity also assisted the Selinsgrove Animal Hospital this past weekend.

The fraternity had a formal dinner with President Lemons Wednesday night so that he could better acquaint himself with the brothers.

Womenspeak

Womenspeak and S.D.A.C. will be sponsoring a poetry reading on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 9 to 11 p.m. in Charlie's Coffeehouse in conjunction with National Coming Out Day. All students, faculty and staff are invited to come listen or share.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta junior Brandy Brion was recently elected homecoming princess for her class.

S.D.A.C.

To celebrate National Coming Out Day Oct. 11, S.D.A.C. is planning a weeklong schedule of events. The film "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" will be shown in MR 1-2 on Monday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. On Tuesday, a finger-painting party will be held at the Women's Studies House (604 University Avenue) from 8-10 p.m. A poetry reading co-sponsored with Womenspeak will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Charlie's Coffeehouse from 9-11 p.m., and on Thursday, Oct. 11, a dance party co-sponsored with Sigma Alpha Iota will be held from 9-12 p.m. This will take place in MR 1-3 and the theme will be "Come as You Are." S.D.A.C. invites everyone to take part in these events celebrating diversity.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa voted Professor Antonin Rusek as the Professor of the Month for September. Senior Courtney Manion was nominated for homecoming court.

ΣΦΕ

The Sigma Phi Epsilon brotherhood auction will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The proceeds from the auction will benefit the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. Also, SigEp will be hosting a car wash today from 2-6 p.m. in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund.

The brotherhood expresses its deepest sympathies to junior Bill Wolf and his family for the loss of H. Mary Steep, Bill's grandmother.

The brothers would also like to welcome back several alumni for this weekend's festivities.

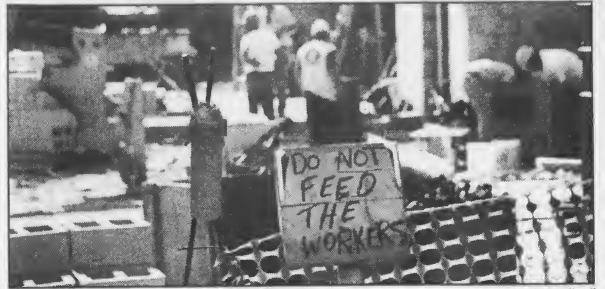
ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a sisterhood auction Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Many of the sisters will be traveling to Harrisburg Sunday to participate in a walk for diabetes.

The sorority distributed shower cards in the beginning of the year to encourage the prevention and early detection of breast cancer. The sisters would like to remind everyone of the importance of early detection.

ANIMAL HOUSE



The construction crew working on Heilman Hall erected the following sign outside their work area.

ΑΦΩ

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be participating in a walk for diabetes Sunday afternoon in Harrisburg.

In-Action day draws crowd

By Kelly M. Bugden
Editor in Chief

This week, the campus was bustling with high school seniors, their teachers and their parents, all taking part in the university's Liberal Arts In-Action Day.

Liberal Arts In-Action Day, held Monday, attracted 208 students from 112 high schools in 10 different states, according to Tom McGrath, program coordinator.

"The program has really grown," Director of Admissions Chris Markle said. "Two years ago in 1999, 134 students attended [Liberal Arts In-Action Day]. It's been a great success."

Liberal Arts In-Action Day, in its fifth year, offers workshops led by university faculty on subjects including economics, sociology, modern languages, public relations, elementary education and history, according to Markle.

Dr. C. Rod Metts, assistant professor of communications, led a workshop on media aesthetics for Liberal Arts In-Action Day.

"I was really impressed with the

group of kids in my workshop. They had really great questions and comments, which led to a super discussion. I was impressed with how media savvy they were," he commented.

"We really appreciate all the faculty and students who take time out of their day to take part in the day," Markle said. "Prospective students get to meet with teachers and college students, and very few other colleges offer this type of program."

Markle added that the day is a strong recruiting opportunity for the university, allowing potential students the opportunity to tour the campus and interview with an admissions counselor.

Students received a mailing about the program during the summer informing them of the In-Action Days, and information was also available on the admissions office Web site.

The university also offers Science In-Action Day, which is being held today. Student In-Action Day, to be held Oct. 19, and Writing In-Action Day to be held Oct. 26.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

By Sally English
Staff Writer

A survey taken at the "Your Money, Your Future, Take Control" event Tuesday revealed that Susquehanna students fall below the national average of college students that carry credit cards.

According to the survey, 29 percent of Susquehanna students have at least one credit card, equal to the national percentage.

However, only 36 percent of Susquehanna students have more than one credit card, compared to 50 percent nationally, and 34 percent of Susquehanna students have no credit cards, instead of the 21 percent nationwide.

The interactive event, which focused on promoting good financial habits in college students, was sponsored by the

Lutheran Brotherhood and hosted by Nathan Dungan, vice president of stewardship and brand development for the brotherhood.

One of the biggest financial problems facing students today is credit cards, Dungan said. According to national statistics, the average credit card-carrying college student has \$1,600 worth of debt accumulated by graduation.

College students are made vulnerable to debt because they are the first age group to have been subjected to continuous advertising since childhood, Dungan said.

In addition to increased pressure to spend, they have access to more money. Credit card debt often leads to problems with paying off student loans or even finishing school, Dungan said.

Dungan offered many different techniques to handle money, including controlling desire, becoming an educated consumer and developing de-commercializing rituals for holidays and other consumer events.

Dungan stressed that having a written budget is often essential to keeping finances balanced. By doing this, students can discover personal spending habits and find ways to spend less, Dungan said.

If students have current financial problems, Dungan suggests taking immediate action. He advises contacting debt counselors that are approved by the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC). Another option is contacting Consumer Credit Counseling of Northeast Pennsylvania at their Web site www.cccnepa.org.

"[The event] gave me some new techniques to use in the future," freshman Jason Swoboda said, adding that he would utilize some of the handouts distributed at the event.

The event was Dungan's first before a college audience.

Dungan chose to prepare a presentation for college students because of the great financial pressures that they face in college.

Reminder!

Saturday, April 21, 2001

Open House for High School Juniors

Eat Early

or

Eat Late

Dining Hall will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Avoid the Rush!

Acapulco
Cancun
Jamaica
Bahamas
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Small yellow/orange cat

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374-0496

Soul wins battle of bands

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Four Susquehanna student bands vied for the \$150 top prize in the annual Battle of the Bands competition last night.

Gold Card Soul took home first place.

Not Another Greek Tragedy took second and One Good Lick finished third.

The bands that competed played three songs each.

Sophomores Bill Grose, Jeff Hoening and Spencer Matter and non-Susquehanna student Patrick Black make up One Good Lick, which participated in last year's battle as well. The trio played "Yellow," by Cold Play, "Takin' Care of Business," by Bachman-

Turner Overdrive and "Johnny B. Goode" by Chuck Berry.

Not Another Greek Tragedy consists of junior Kenny Sabarese and non-Susquehanna students Dan Ballone and Shawn Reimer. The group performed an original song, "Falling From Zion," from their "Taught to be Small" album, as well as another original song titled, "Take It Away." This group is also making a return appearance at the Susquehanna stage.

Freshman Rory Scanlan on a guitar made up a one-man band. He played an original song as well as "Hit Me Baby One More Time" by Britney Spears and "Motorcycle Drive By" by Third Eye Blind.

The band Gold Card Soul con-

sists of sophomore Joel Winnick and Bloomsburg students, Ryan Renn, Mike Krebs and Paul Winnick. The band played two original songs titled, "I'd Follow" and "The Worst You Could Ever Do." They also played "Paranoid Android" by Radio Head.

Senior Lehn Weaver emceed the event. The judges of the competition were Dr. Larry Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies, Dr. Jennifer Elick, assistant professor of geological and environmental sciences and Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs.

The bands were judged on four categories: appearance, style/technique, songs and overall impres-

sion. The highest score a band could get was 40 points.

The judges took note of how well the bands interact with the crowd, how original the bands' songs are and if the bands perform cover songs, how well they interpret the songs.

"I thought it was a nice diversity of styles of music," Weaver said. "It hit a wide range of audience interests."

In between each of the performances contests were held. Audience members had the chance to win prizes in contests such as hula hoop, best pick-up lines, jokes and body tricks.

The event, sponsored by Student Activities Committee, is in its fifth year.



GOLD CARD SOUL—The winner of the S.A.C. sponsored Battle of the Bands received a cash prize of \$150. There were four bands in the competition.

Students work, explore on trip

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Students who are looking for something exciting to do over the winter break may want to consider signing up for the Service Learning Trip offered by the Chaplain's office.

On this fourth annual trip, students will travel to two main areas: communities around Costa Rica's capital city, San Jose (a small city called Asent) and a newly developing refugee community in a town called Pavas) and a tiny island called Ometepe in Lake Nicaragua. The trip will last from Dec. 29 to Jan. 12.

The students and faculty will stay in various places on their trip. "We lodge in a seminary, hotels, three or four nights of homestays with local families in Asent and at the orphanage on Ometepe," Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke said in an e-mail interview.

Although the group will travel often, Radecke said, "Our work focuses on [these two main areas]. This allows us to live and work with people in both urban settings and out in the 'campo'—the rural poor."

Students on this trip will participate in activities including: building a structure to serve as both church and childcare center in the refugee community in Pavas; running vacation bible schools in Pavas and at an orphanage on Ometepe; and taking children from Pavas to an amusement park near their community.

"They live quite near [Knobbell's Grove] but could never hope to afford the cost of admission, even though it is only a few dollars U.S.," Radecke said. "That may be our New Year's Eve treat for them."

The students will also be studying "spiritualities of Central America," and "hearing presentations by pastors, theologians, professors, a Roman Catholic priest, as well as the results of some research I did this summer interviewing Nicaraguan refugees about how their faith helped them cope with the disruptive events in their lives," Radecke said.

There will also be a medical team with the students and the Chaplain that will be supervised by Susquehanna's Director of Health Services April Black and Susquehanna Health Center Physician Dr. James Chlebowsky. This team will run clinics in these communities and in Ometepe.

But this trip is not all work. Some surprises do await the students and staff. "Last year's med team saw two babies born by candlelight," Radecke said.

Students will also be able to sightsee. "We also travel to waterfalls, volcanoes, a scenic river and—of course—a Pacific beach," Radecke said.

Radecke has several goals for the faculty and students who will be participating in this trip.

Those goals are "to enable the students to experience and serve in another culture, and thereby gain both a perspective both on the realities of life in two third world countries, and a new perspective on their own culture; to see and participate in the life of diverse faith communities in Costa Rica and Nicaragua; to engage in meaningful and needed work there, alongside and in partnership with the local people (we work with them, not for them.) We go not simply to study the problem, but to be part of the solution," Radecke said.

Radecke said he feels that this trip

"People get very close to the people with whom they are living and working. We get 'up close and personal' on these trips."

— Mark Wm. Radecke

is successful because the students are learning about themselves and the country in which they are staying.

"Each year, as I read the journals that students are required to keep during their time there, and as I hear them break through to new insights about faith, life, politics, economics, the impact of American foreign policy on the lives of people in whose homes they have lived; as they hold in their laps the children of parents killed in a civil war in which the U.S. was a major player and arms supplier, I know we are doing something worthwhile," Radecke said.

Students also have the opportunity to form new relationships with people of different cultures.

"Participants get very close to the people with whom they are living and working. We get 'up close and personal' on these trips," Radecke said.

This trip also provides a unique experience for students who are busy taking many other classes and allows them to still participate.

"More 'mechanical' students who are in 'curriculum intensive' programs—education, music ed, some of the natural sciences, find that they can participate in this program because it is pretty much self-contained in the two week trip. There is reading and three or four orientation meetings before the trip and some reflection and writing after, but not a sequence of courses they might find it difficult to fit into their schedules," Radecke said.

Students interested in signing up for this year's trip can get applications from secretary Nancy Musser in Weber Chapel. A \$500 registration fee is required to secure a place.

However, Radecke said, "Demand for this trip is running fairly high, since more than 54 members of the S.U. community have gone on the Central America trip now, and are the best 'sales people' for the next generation of participants."

For those who would like to attend the trip, but find the cost seems too much, a sponsorship program is available that "allows students to raise funds for the trip by sending out letters over the signature of the director of good shepherd missions, soliciting funds to defray the cost of their participation," Radecke said.

In the past, "SU students who have participated in this program have raised, on average, \$700 of the \$1785 cost. Several have had their entire trip paid for. People send the students as their 'ambassadors'—helping them go where the donors themselves, for reasons of time commitments or age and health, cannot themselves go," Radecke said.



BODY AND MIND—Students stretch in a yoga class, one of two new opportunities to explore different workout techniques this semester.

Fitness classes beat stress

Yoga, cardio kickboxing offer workout alternatives

By Meagan Gold
Assistant Living and Arts Editor

New recreational classes are broadening fitness horizons at Susquehanna, stretching beyond the barriers of varsity sports to cater to the entire campus community.

In addition to presenting more options for students with the new fitness facilities, Susquehanna is also turning over a new leaf by way of wellness instruction. Intramural recreational fitness classes present alternatives to students and faculty who may be looking for a different type of workout.

"It gets to the people who don't want to compete at that high of a level," Brad Trittington, director of campus recreation and recreational sports facilities, said. "But they still want to have fun and get a good workout at the same time."

Recreational classes began this semester with yoga and cardio kickboxing, and Trittington said that continued funding will offer even more opportunities for varied classes.

He is looking into other options such as a martial arts co-sponsor-

ship with Burn Tae Kwan Do, Inc., in Selingsgrove; self defense classes; dance, specific yoga sections of breathing, posture and fast pace; and various other cardio and sports fitness classes.

Trittington said the ultimate goal is to have at least three sessions offered every seven weeks, with classes taking place four to five days a week to help accommodate students' schedules.

Participation in the classes has already surged, according to Trittington, with 102 people having paid to take cardio kickboxing and 84 to participate in yoga. He said he is particularly pleased with the attendance of females, which was one of his goals with the group exercise classes.

A \$5,000 budget addition has enabled a flat rate of \$5 per session to be charged for all classes, and Trittington said he sees the reasonable fee having a positive effect on participation.

Jennifer Reichenbach, the cardio kickboxing instructor, agreed that students get their money's worth, adding that at most fitness centers and gyms, students would be charged \$5 per class as opposed to a comparable rate for a session of seven or nine weeks at Susquehanna.

Reichenbach's class meets for nine weeks, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the field house. She said she feels that it reaches out to a great variety of students.

"It's for all levels of fitness, from beginners to advanced," she

said. "I think it's a place where everyone can be successful. It's a relaxed atmosphere. There's no pressure. You can just come and have fun and sweat."

Reichenbach, who has an extensive background in fitness instruction, attained certifications in group exercise and personal training. She said that the alternative fitness option proves beneficial for students because it is something different.

She wears a headset while leading her class over loud, energetic music, encouraging and calling for such techniques as jabs, hooks and upper cuts.

Junior Katie Mathews said she enjoys the group instruction because it encourages her to be physically active.

"Personally I like it because I don't like exercising and otherwise I'm not motivated to go to the gym," she said.

Reichenbach also noted the advantage of the class as a release of pressure, adding that around 85 people attended her class on Sept. 11, the date of the terrorist attacks. "I think it's a good stress reliever," she said. "You can just come and sweat out [the tension]."

Scott Kress, who team-teaches yoga classes with his wife, Julia, agreed that just because colleges sport a serene facade does not mean there is not stress behind the scenes.

"At the college level, there's a whole different kind of academic stress," he said. "Students are required to perform at a high level. Yoga can help with that, to bring focus and concentration."

A certified teacher for five years at the Himalayan Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy, Kress said yoga works as a stabilizer to collect scattered energies, which is a common trait of busy college students.

"Yoga can be incorporated into any kind of belief system," he said as students prepared for the class by removing their shoes and spreading out blankets and pillows on the floor.

Kress uses techniques incorporating all different levels of the body and mind to target breath awareness and to allow the body to rejuvenate itself.

"It's very refreshing to take some time out of my busy day to relax, a little while focusing on my body," senior Jen Engesser said. "It has opened my eyes to a new and different way of looking at relaxation and exercise that I have never experienced before."

Kress's seven week yoga session includes classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for an hour and fifteen minutes in the fitness center, and he said each class has seen considerable participation.

Trittington said that he did little advertising initially, yet within three days the yoga classes were full.

"The overwhelming response is just unbelievable," he said.

He added that as the planning process for continued recreational fitness continues, he is seeking student input.

"If the students want something, I'm more than willing to get something started for them," he said.

Waratuke offers insight into chemistry and industry

By Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

Stephen Waratuke said he is impressed by the faculty and students he has met at Susquehanna.

Waratuke recently joined the Susquehanna faculty as a post-doctorate fellow in chemistry.

"I had heard of this university and I was impressed by its credentials," Waratuke said. "I saw an opportunity and so I sent my information in."

Waratuke said he has been looking for small schools in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey area.

Before coming to Susquehanna,

Waratuke worked in the plastics industry in chemistry for about four years around Philadelphia and in New Jersey. He worked for the company Akzonobel.

"I just wanted to go out and satisfy my curiosity to see what it was like to work in industry and see what it was all about," Waratuke said.

Waratuke received his graduate degree from Purdue University in Indiana and his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown.

While a graduate student at Purdue, Waratuke was paid a stipend to teach, mostly labs, he said. He spent three years teaching organic chemistry as

the head teaching assistant.

"When I was at Purdue, I talked to an auditorium of 300 students. You did n't have the interaction that you have here," Waratuke said. "I teach a little over 30 students here, and I have them all in the labs as well. So I see them one on one in the labs. It is much easier to give them that individual attention than dealing with a very large group."

He added, "It's a different feel and that's the direction I want to go, to be able to teach a small group of people. It's much easier to share your expertise."

Waratuke also added that his students are motivated, even though his classes are at 8 a.m.

"My students all know that they have to come. It's a tough class, but they're good, they do their work, they show up and they ask great questions," he said. "They are very involved in their own education."

Waratuke also said that the faculty and administration are in tune with what is going on.

"They really listen to you and if you have concerns or see room for improvement, they really seem to listen," he said. "It's not the kind of environment where you don't feel that your feedback is heard or your voice doesn't count, so that's really good."

Along with teaching organic chem-

istry and the corresponding labs, Waratuke is also doing research on natural product synthesis and organic chemistry.

"I'm excited about getting my research going," he said. "The opportunity was here to get a new research program off the ground."

Waratuke, who is originally from the Pittsburgh area, lives in Selingsgrove with his wife.

"It's a big change coming from New Jersey to here, but this is a lot like where I'm from originally," Waratuke said. "We do miss the city. It's definitely a change, but it's not better or worse, just a change, something different and I like that."



Stephen Waratuke

Floats picture future to win

By Jan A. Vitale

Living and Arts Editor

Floats, cheerleaders, band members and the Homecoming Court will be marching down the streets of Selingsgrove tonight starting at 6:30 p.m.

Numerous organizations on campus have entered the float contest as well as a banner contest.

The banners will be displayed in the cafeteria, while the floats will join the Homecoming Parade.

The organizations that have entered the float contest include Student Activities Committee; Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta; Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa; Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

The judges for the float are Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson, Coordinator of First Year Programs Rebecca Grant and Visiting Instructor in Management Steve Wilkerson.

The groups that have entered the banner contest include The Sisterhood; Alpha Phi Omega; S.A.V.E.; Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha; Zeta Tau Alpha; Kappa Delta; Acts 29; and Alpha Delta Pi.

The judges for the banners are Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Joanne Troutman and Assistant Director of Service Learning & Volunteer Programs Heather Bader.

Both the floats and the banners will be judged in three categories: the relationship to the theme, "Framing the past, picturing the future"; creativity

of the entry or uniqueness of the design; and quality and appearance of the entry.

The winners of both the banner and float competition will be awarded cash prizes.

For the banners, first prize is \$125, second is \$100 and third is \$75.

There are three categories for floats. Small groups (less than 50 people) receive \$200 for first place and \$100 for second.

Large single groups (over 50 people) receive \$250 for first place and \$150 for second.

Large dual groups (two groups over 50 people) get \$300 for first place and \$200 for second.

"I think that the float and banner competitions are excellent opportunities for different organizations on

campus to express their creativity and to promote the purpose of their organizations," junior Bridgette Luzier, who helped coordinate the competition, said. "It is a great way for a group to become visible to members of the campus community."

Also marching in the parade will be this year's Homecoming Court.

The members of the underclassman court include freshmen Sarah Kaulhold and Joseph Gimble; sophomores Tara McHugh and Shaun Johnson; and juniors Brandy Brion and Jose Arrieta.

The senior court includes Valerie Bodam, Courtney Manion, Katie Bell, Lehn Weaver, Steve Rhoads and Greg Wallinger.

The senior king and queen will be announced tomorrow at the football game, which starts at 1:30 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you were president of S.U. for a day, what would you change?



Bryan Strahan '03

"They would have to pay me to go to Susquehanna."



Travis Beckman '05

"I would rid freshmen from having to take College 101."



Joanna Marino '05

"I would give everyone a scooter to get to class so no one would have to walk."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

Stadium offers new food stand, store

By Aaron Roi Smith

Staff Writer

While at recent football games, students may have noted some changes to the stadium: the field, a new store and the Caped Crusader.

The stadium, which was completed last year, has added more features to Susquehanna football games. The field, bleachers and announcer's booth contribute to the new facility. The announcer's booth is state-of-the-art, with radio equipment that feeds directly to the coaches on the sidelines.

One of the popular aspects of football games is the concession stand. Full of game-day food, the stand lures fans throughout the game.

This year, the Selingsgrove Sub Shop is running the stand. Fans can expect old favorites, such as hot dogs, chips, soda, candy and more recently added items such as subs.

Also added to the stadium complex was a new store, a branch of the campus bookstore.

The store, located beside the concession stand, is full of Susquehanna memorabilia, including sweatshirts, T-shirts, stadium cushions and other such items. The store was added so that alumni, parents and students who attend games can easily access such items.

The most noticed addition, however, comes in the form of a friendly tiger, the Caped Crusader. The S.U. Ambassadors introduced the



The Crusader/Amy Smith

STADIUM STORE — Alumni, parents and students can now buy Susquehanna memorabilia while watching football games. The store is a branch of the campus bookstore and is located next to the concession stand.

Crusader last fall. The mission of the Ambassadors is "pledge to promote our University to both alumni and prospective students through a commitment to maintain alumni contact and foster recruitment

efforts."

Volunteer members of the club wear the Caped Crusader's costume, and the mascot attends as many sporting events as possible, leading the fans in cheering, dancing and

"hanging out" with the cheerleaders during football games.

The Caped Crusader will be appearing at the football game and around campus all day tomorrow for Homecoming activities.

Lifeline shines in its debut concert series

By Aaron Roi Smith

Staff Writer

It's easy to write off a band like Lifeline as contrived and formulaic. The sound is safe, the performances and melodies lie on the conservative side. But a pretty good pop band is behind the calculation.

Lifeline, along with up-and-coming stars Michelle Branch and The Calling stopped at Lamade Gymnasium at Lycoming College as part of the band's first headlining tour.

Michelle Branch opened the concert by spraying the audience with silly string, getting the crowd pumped before playing songs off her recent release Spirit Room. She played five

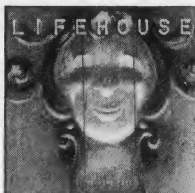
Commentary

songs, but the highlight came with her first hit, "Everywhere to Me." Branch's strong vocals resonate, singing, "Cause you're everywhere to me/And when I close my eyes it's you I see/You're everything I know/that makes me believe/I'm not alone."

Branch appeals to the growing number of young music fans with a pop sound; however, she actually plays guitar on her songs, something that hasn't been seen in the pop scene for a while. She draws inspiration from mid-90s artists like Alanis Morissette and Jewel to churn out songs that people can identify with. Her impressive entrance boldly shows that this only the beginning for the 18-year-old.

Next up was The Calling, a band I have honestly never heard of before. The guitarist is the brother of Lifeline drummer Rick Woolstenhulme.

The powerful opening impressed me, rocking the gym with a sound similar to Creed. Their heavy guitar riffs and drum beats pounded through their five-set show. Throughout the performance, the lead singer's melodic voice was soft and smooth at times and at others, hard and rough.



Lifehouse: No Name Face

Since I had not heard any of their songs before, I was skeptical as to whether or not I could "get into" their set, but the songs were inviting and catchy.

Through the screams, whistles and clapping, Lifehouse lead singer Jason Wade, followed by the other members of the band, made their way to the stage. The gym lights dimmed, and a lone beam of light shone on Wade. The band opened with, "Sick Cycle Carousel," the second single off their double-platinum album "No Name Face."

This was a welcome beginning, especially since most fans were expecting to hear the band's first single, "Hanging by a Moment," a song that resonated throughout the U.S. since its release last January. So much, in fact, that the band received a Broadcast Data Systems Certified Spin Award for the Most Spun Song of the Year based on BDS, the radio equivalent of Sound Scan.

The hand continued with a couple of songs from the album, and then proceeded to perform two new songs. One of those, titled "Take Me Away" was so catchy and easily understood that most fans, including myself, found themselves singing along by the middle of the song.

Then came "Hanging by a Moment," to which the audience sang along. At one point, Wade stopped singing and allowed the audience to sing in his place.

The highlight came with "Everywhere," by far my favorite song on the album. It's the perfect love song, saying, "You are the life to my soul/You are my purpose/You are everything/And how can I stand here with you/And not be moved by you." This brought the onset of lighters raised to the air.

The finale came with "Somewhere in Between," a song Wade wrote during high school. He explained that he was shy in high school, so he resorted to writing songs about how he felt. He said this song was about telling a crush how he felt. He sang, "Give me a few hours and I'll have this all sorted out/If my mind would just stop racing/I am waiting for tonight, then waiting for tomorrow/And I am somewhere in between/What is real and just a dream." Leaving the stage, the band returned just a few minutes later for an encore with "Simon."

Wade's thunderous voice makes him sound like a union of Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas and Creed's Scott Stapp. No Name Face is a melodic, hard-rock-lite offering that's pleasant and catchy.

The show was amazing, and well worth the low cost of \$22. I wish it had been broadcast; perhaps more Susquehanna students could have been there. However, I did see some fellow students in attendance.

Freshman Beth DelJoseph commented, "The music really sounds so much better live."

The tour began at The Rave in Milwaukee and is wrapping up at the Tweeter Center in Philadelphia Dec. 14. I strongly recommend this show; of all the concerts I've been to in the past years, it was by far the best.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Don't Say a Word"
"American Pie 2"
"Zoolander"
"Serendipity"

7 and 9:20 p.m.
7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theater, Lewisburg

"Serendipity"

7 and 9 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. EVENT: SAND ART AND PHOTO MAGNETS
Degenstein Campus Center
Lawn, 4:30 p.m.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE CONCERT:
LOU.2
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: TRAFFIC
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
GAME NIGHT
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday
TROMBONE DAY
Weber Chapel Auditorium, noon.

FALL FESTIVAL O'BONES:
TROMBONE CHOR
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday

JOHN C. HORN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE LECTURE: DR. ROBERT G. MOWRY
Isaacs Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: TRAFFIC
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW LECTURE: STEPHEN G. VETTER
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

FACULTY JAZZ CONCERT: JAY UMBLE AND JACK FRIES
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

November

8—BRITNEY SPEARS CONCERT, with SPECIAL GUEST O-TOWN
Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$41.50, \$52, \$68.50; call 1-800-863-3336.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's soccer wins two straight games — page 7.
- In the limelight: The women's tennis team — page 7.
- Cross country races at Messiah Invitational — page 7.
- Sports shots: Barry Bonds not worthy of record — page 7.
- Field hockey downed at L.V.C. — page 7.

Kodack has career day

Junior strong safety Dennis Kodack was selected to the D3football.com Team of the Week after the 24-23 win at Albright on Saturday. He was also named Middle Atlantic Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

Kodack blocked the potential game-tying extra point with 24 seconds left, made 10 tackles, had a sack and forced two fumbles. Kodack is also the MAC's second-leading punter, averaging 37.1 yards this season. Saturday, he launched six punts for an average of 39.8 yards.

The Shamokin graduate has been selected to the D3football.com Team of the Week twice in his career, having also been selected after a 10-tackle performance against Wilkes last year where he also returned an interception 67 yards and fell on a fumbled punt.

Junior quarterback Mike Bowman was named to the MAC's Weekly Honor Roll for his performance in the Albright game.

Bowman completed 21-of-38 passes for 300 yards and three touchdowns, connecting with sophomore split end Mark Bartosic twice and junior halfback Jon Dvorschok for one score. With the three tosses to the end zone, Bowman became the career leader in touchdown passes at Susquehanna with 40. His 300-yard game was his third of his career and 11th all-time at Susquehanna.

Six new inductees named

During halftime of this week's Homecoming football matchup against Widener, six former Susquehanna athletes will be inducted into the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame.

The six inductees are Bob O'Gara '51 (football), Jim Hall '68 (baseball and football), Bill Hart '78 (baseball), Kelly MacDonald '85 (field hockey), Jen Winter '92 Zeitz (basketball and softball) and William M. "Rocky" Rees (football coach).

Each inductee will receive a commemorative plaque during the ceremony. The Class of 2001 will run the number of members in the hall of fame to 149.

Anderson leads Commonwealth

Senior forward Kim Anderson of the Susquehanna women's soccer team is leading the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in points with 24 through games of Sept. 30.

Anderson is second in the conference in goals per game with 0.91 and points per game with 2.18.

Anderson has 97 career points, holding a school record of 41 goals scored. She also recently tied a school record with 15 career assists.

Freshman forward Jess Paulshoff is second in the conference in assists per game, averaging 0.56.

This Week at Susquehanna

- Cross Country — Sat. Susquehanna Invitational, 11:15 a.m.
- Field Hockey — Sat.'s. Widener, 1:00 p.m.
- Football — Sat. vs. Widener, 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer — Sat. vs. Scranton, 12 p.m.
- Wed. vs. York, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball — Tues. vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer — Tues. vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis — Tues. vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

Anderson scores in overtime

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team has gotten back to its winning ways after an exciting and much needed conference victory last Saturday against the Pioneers of Widener University. Riding the hot foot of senior co-captain forward Kim Anderson, the Crusaders pulled out an overtime victory for the second time in 10 days.

Women's Soccer

The Pioneers struck first early in the contest when Katie Doran snuck a second chance shot past Crusader goalkeeper Jennifer Melanic. Malosh played an excellent game, recording 13 saves and keeping the host Crusaders off the board for most of the contest.

The early 1-0 lead by the Pioneers took the Saturday afternoon crowd out of the game and for a while it seemed they took the Crusaders out as well. The Pioneers would maintain their slim margin into halftime and well into the second half. Pioneer goalkeeper Jennifer Melanic played an excellent game, recording 13 saves and keeping the host Crusaders off the board for most of the contest.

Both Widener and Susquehanna utilized good overall team speed and excellent ball control to keep the game at 1-0. With 15 minutes to play, a Widener penalty handed Kim

Anderson the ball for a penalty kick and a chance to tie the ballgame. Anderson utilized the opportunity and put the Crusaders on the scoreboard. The remainder of the game looked much like earlier portions — two teams that appeared to be very evenly matched.

At the final horn, the score was still 1-1 as neither team was able to take control. However, the overtime period lasted only 40 seconds before Anderson ended the suspense as she slipped the ball through Pioneer defenders and, on a one-on-one breakaway, sealed the victory for the Crusaders with a goal.

"Overtime victories are always great to have, but they're even better when they are conference games," said Head Coach Jim Findlay. "I hope we take this momentum into next week's game."

"We have been playing pretty well all season and winning some close games, which is a good sign. We need to keep preparing well and playing hard day in and day out," freshman defender Lisa Carlini said. "If we continue to do the little things, we will be right where we want to be."

Yesterday the Crusaders extended their win streak to three games when they took on the Eagles of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. The Eagles went into the game at the bottom of the Commonwealth Conference with an 0-3 conference record and didn't put up much of a fight.



TRIPPIN' — Sophomore Lauren Haner gets a little shove from a Widener defender during Susquehanna's 2-1 overtime win Saturday. Senior co-captain Kim Anderson scored both goals.

Behind two goals from freshman Lindsay Nevins, the Crusaders pulled out a 2-0 victory and now stand at 8-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Nevins' goals came during the 35th and 37th minutes of the first half,

respectively. Freshman Joanna Marino assisted on the second tally. With the two goals, Nevins became Susquehanna's second-leading scorer this season, trailing only Anderson and her 24 points.

Karschner recorded her second shutout of the season by blocking three Juniata attempts.

The team remains one win away from the program record of nine, set last season.

Block secures first win

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Many consider the extra point one of the most boring plays in football. Last Saturday, however, Albright's final extra-point attempt turned out to be the most exciting play of the game.

Junior strong safety Dennis Kodack blocked the potential game-tying kick with 24 seconds remaining to preserve a 24-23 win over Albright, giving the Crusaders (1-3) their first victory of the season.

Albright (3-1) had scored on a 12-yard touchdown pass on fourth down to pull within a point with less than a minute left in the game. As Albright's kicking team trotted onto the field, it appeared that overtime was imminent. Seconds later, Kodack's leaping effort sent the fans at Shirk Stadium home in disbelief.

The play capped a strong performance on both sides of the ball for the Crusaders. The defense held the Lions to 23 points, and the offense piled up 366

yards against the third-best defense in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

But the deciding play on special teams garnered all the post-game attention.

"It was like a fight out there. I just jumped, and I guess I wanted it more than the other guy," Kodack said.

The game started on a positive note, as the Crusaders grabbed their first 7-0 lead of the season on a touchdown pass from junior quarterback Mike Bowman to sophomore split end Mark Bartosic six minutes into the contest.

Albright answered with a little less than nine minutes to go in the first half on a 3-yard touchdown pass. The ensuing extra point proved potent as the holder fumbled the snap, but ran the ball in to give the Lions an 8-7 lead.

Two Albright field goals increased the lead to 14-7 early in the third, but junior Andy Nader responded with a 20-yard field goal to cut the lead to four with 7:17 left in the third.

The Crusaders then grabbed the lead in the second half for the first time all season on Bowman's 10-yard touchdown pass to Bartosic with 11:32 left, but Albright tied the game less than three

minutes later.

The offense then delivered under pressure, as Bowman found junior halfback Jon Dvorschok on a 24-yard touchdown pass with 6:27 left. On the previous play, Dvorschok had hauled in a 43-yard reception to put the Crusaders in scoring position.

After both teams punted, Albright quickly drove the field in 11 plays and temporarily granted the fans' wishes on the fourth-down touchdown pass to the back of the end zone.

The team's confidence benefited most from the hard-fought win, Head Coach Steve Briggs said.

"My experience has been, you gain a lot from [close] games," Briggs said.

For the first time in four games, the team carried a high level of intensity for four quarters, Briggs said. "At times we've played well...at other times we've stunk the stadium out," he said, referring to the 0-3 start.

The victory has restored hope to a season that appeared to be a lost cause. The team entered the game knowing that they needed to stay positive and find a way to gain some confidence, Briggs said.

Most importantly, the strong performance and the end result allows the team to finally enjoy themselves, according to Kodack. "We were working together and just having fun out there. You can see smiles now on people's faces," he said.

The Crusaders will need all the confidence they can muster as they take on fifth-ranked Widener Saturday. The Pioneers, led by Rowan transfer Mike Walker at quarterback, trounced Locomotiv on the road last week 35-0 and have outscored their opponents by an average of 30 points this season.

"We have to stop their passing attack, which is their main threat," said Bartosic. Briggs acknowledged that the Crusader defense simply does not match up with the high-octane Widener attack.

"No one does, and that was quite evident in their first four games of the year," Briggs said. "We have to play perfect in the kicking game, and we have to play perfect on offense. [On defense], we've got to find a way to keep them off-balance a little bit."

"They are a tough team, but every team is beatable. I know that we can beat them," Kodack said.

Streak ends at tourney

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The only certainties in life are death, taxes, and the imminent end to winning streaks.

After a run in which they rattled off 16 consecutive victories, the Crusader women's volleyball team unfortunately learned that last truth in the Elizabethtown Tournament.

The squad did earn its 16th consecutive win in the tournament Friday, though, as it breezed to 3-0 victory over Goucher College (30-20, 30-21, 30-27).

Next, the Crusaders fell to a tough Scranton team 3-1 Saturday (31-29, 28-30, 15-30, 19-30), but they were able to salvage the tourney by defeating Kean 3-0 (30-26, 30-28, 30-25) to finish third in the event.

Senior captain Lydia Steward once again led the way for the Crusaders, finishing the tournament with 56 kills, 32 digs and three assists. Freshman middle blocker Keri Eshleman complimented her with 44 kills and eight blocks. Senior outside hitter Brittny Snook also played well in the tournament, adding eight kills and six blocks. Sophomore setter Robin Clarke performed her distribution duties well, compiling 65 assists overall, along with six aces.

The team also had an away match against Albright on Wednesday, which won handily 3-0 (30-12, 30-15, 30-20) to improve to 18-2 overall and 4-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

The Crusaders regained the services of injured freshmen outside hitter Sara Weaver and middle blocker Marissa Gaulton. Weaver played a well-rounded game in her return, with nine kills, seven digs and four aces, while Gaulton showed she had not lost a beat, either, with nine kills and a block.

Clarke contributed 33 assists, 13 digs and six kills in the match.

Susquehanna next plays Juniata at home Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in a game that represents a clash with serious playoff implications between the MAC's two remaining undefeated teams.

"With our win last night, we clinched a playoff spot," said Head Coach Bill Switala. "But not the playoff spot that we want, which is the No. 1 seed."

The Crusaders have had an impressive season, but Switala warned that they cannot let up on their laurels now with such critical late season matches ahead.

"The next two matches we have will determine where we sit. We play Juniata on Tuesday, who are ranked seventh in the country, and then Moravian the following week," Switala said. "It [the Juniata contest] will be the biggest match of the year, with the two best MAC teams squaring off at (our) home, so it will be a great chance for us."

Switala said he hopes the health of his squad continues to improve as the playoff stretch run approaches.

"We're still nursing some of our injuries, but both Sara and Marissa came back and played last night and looked pretty good, and with a few more days practice they should be fine and we'll be ready to go," Switala said.

MAC powers down tennis

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

It was a tough week for the Susquehanna women's tennis team, as it saw its spotless record tarnished with two losses, to Moravian and Locomotiv. Even though we were defeated by Locomotiv and Moravian during the season, anyone can beat anyone on any given day." Said junior Carly Kellett.

The matches against these teams in the future will test our mental strength as well as our physical game.

The Crusaders are currently 6-2 overall, 5-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Susquehanna's first loss of the season came Sept. 29 to last year's MAC Champion Moravian, 7-2. The lone win of the day came from sophomore Tara McHugh and Kellett. McHugh had an easy task at No. 1 singles as she defeated Corinne Kleinsmith by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

Kellett is also having an outstanding year, playing primarily in the No. 5 slot. She beat Moravian's Lacey Levenberg in a three-set match, rebounding from a first set loss of 1-6 to win the final two sets 6-4, 6-3.

Moravian dominated the remainder of the singles matches and went on to sweep the doubles competition, holding the three Crusader doubles teams to a combined seven games won.

Playing the second-toughest team on their schedule four days after the loss to Moravian did not bode well for the Crusaders, as they came close to a win against Locomotiv before dropping the contest 5-4 Oct. 3.

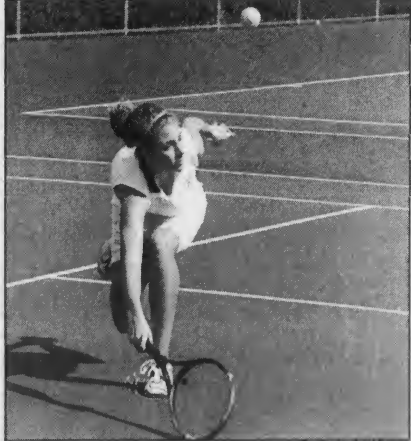
"We can't go into [future matches with Locomotiv and Moravian] thinking, 'Oh they beat us once, they can do it again,'" Kellett said. "We have to think 'Now it's our turn.' And I believe we are ready to do that."

Once again, McHugh was victorious at No. 1 singles, fighting a close three-set battle against Cricket Temple and winning 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3.

Fellow singles winners were Kellett at No. 5 and Schlier at No. 6. Kellett is undefeated this season with an overall record of 7-0. Dropping only two games during her match, junior Cindy Schlier made quick work of Locomotiv's Sara Deardorff.

At No. 4 singles, freshman Devon Gross lost a three set match by a score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The only doubles winners for the Crusaders were the junior duo of Katie Gillis and Emily Kurtz, playing at No. 3 doubles, Gillis and Kurtz held off Deardorff and Allista Brown, 9-7.



SHE'S NO. 1 — Sophomore Tara McHugh continues to lead the tennis team from her No. 1 singles slot, compiling a 7-1 record this year.

L.V.C. hands hockey one-goal loss

By Andrew Salemme
Staff Writer

Playing Lebanon Valley, tied for 12th in the STX/NHCA Division III poll, Wednesday, the Crusaders fell 2-1 despite the fact that they outshot the Flying Dutchmen 10-6.

The Crusaders beat Lebanon Valley in corners, also, 15-10 and forced Flying Dutchmen goalkeeper Beth Gross to make eight saves to senior tri-captain Kyle Cook's four.

Lebanon Valley's Erin Behney scored on an assist from Elizabeth Sedentricker. With just over 10 minutes to play, junior attack Leah Butler scored her eighth goal of the season to knot the score at one.

Field Hockey

Less than a minute and a half later, Lebanon Valley's Sarah Dietrich assisted Lisa Duke on the game-winning goal.

The Crusaders continued to run over their opponents Saturday, defeating visiting Villa Julie by a score of 5-1.

The Mustangs were no match for the Crusaders, who have racked up 15 goals during their recent winning streak.

Villa Julie mustered four shots during the entire game and Cook had to make only one save on the day. Susquehanna had 12 shots at the intermission.

The Crusaders jumped in front on a goal by junior forward Katie McKeever after she took a pass from senior tri-captain attack Jeannie Yarrow for the goal.

Two goals by senior Lisa Palladino, as well as scores from sophomore Amy Eyster and freshman Terri Pfeiffer rounded out the Crusader scoring.

"We have matured both offensively and defensively," said Crusader Head Coach Connie Harnum. "We have allowed three goals in our last four games and have amassed 17 of our 24-goal total to date. The team feels confident that we will continue to work hard to improve for the six remaining games."

Losing streak ends with two wins

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna mens' soccer team evened its record at 5-5 by defeating Dickinson and Juniata in its last two games. After the Crusaders defeated Dickinson in a 3-2 match, they were able to surge past Juniata, 3-0.

Men's Soccer

Senior forward Aaron L. L. 1-1-2-1 returned from a four-game absence after dislocating his shoulder and opened the scoring in the first half vs. Juniata Oct. 3. Litzki fired a shot to the upper left-hand corner of the net, past the reach of the Juniata goalie, and the Crusaders never looked back.

Senior Beau Heeps scored his team-leading sixth goal on a rebound 19 minutes into the second half after senior tri-captain Luis Salgado blasted a shot that the Juniata goalie deflected.

Sophomore Brandon Emery scored his first career goal for the Crusaders, closing the Susquehanna scoring in the 85th minute off an assist from senior Matt Bardar.

Bardar assisted on Litzki's first half goal, giving him an assist each half. The Crusaders held Juniata to just two shots, and senior goalkeeper Pat Quillian did not have to make a single save in posting his third career shutout.

The Crusaders also evened their conference record at 2-2, moving into the meat of their conference matches.

In a makeup game against non-conference Dickinson Oct. 1, the Crusaders held on to a 3-2 win to end a three-game losing streak.

Freshman Stephan Oluwole broke a 2-2 tie in the 57th minute, scoring off an assist from senior tri-captain Brad Levine. It was Oluwole's second career goal for the Crusaders.

Dickinson opened the scoring early, as they were able to take a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute.

Junior Peter Swartz tied the game, scoring his third goal of the season, off an assist from Heeps.

Nine minutes later, Swartz would assist on a Heeps goal to give the Crusaders a 2-1 lead at halftime.

The Crusaders once again outshot their opponents, taking a 15-10 advantage. Quillian posted four saves in goal to earn the victory.

The Crusaders had dropped three consecutive games prior to the win, with the last loss coming against Widener Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Crusaders were able to control the first half of the match with Widener, but a Crusader goal was called back after an offside penalty, and a shot off the post and loose ball in the box were not able to find the net.

The game stayed scoreless for first 35 minutes of the second half,



KICKOFF — Freshman Caleb Woolever prepares to drill the ball for Susquehanna against Juniata on Saturday. The men won consecutive games this week against Conference foes, snapping a three-game losing streak, as the orange-and-maroon downed Dickinson as well.

but Widener's Jason O'Connor broke the tie with a goal in the 82nd minute. Quillian posted seven saves in goal

for the Crusaders, while Widener's Jeff Kyle also made seven saves. Along with the defeat at the hands of the Pioneers, a 1-0 loss to Lebanon

Valley and a 2-1 loss to King's were also heartbreaking losses the Crusaders endured during the losing streak.

The Crusaders will next be in action Saturday, Oct. 6 against Scranton with the opportunity to climb above .500.

"It feels great to have a group that can ... grow together."

— Bob Jordan

In the Limelight Youth movement leads to victories

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

It's a sunny fall day at Susquehanna and behind the visitor's bleachers at Nicholas Lopardo Stadium, the din of tennis balls on rackets can be heard. The women's tennis team is playing, which is not a big surprise this time of year. What is a surprise is the way the team has played this year, as for the first time since 1994 the team has already guaranteed itself a winning record.

Standing at 6-2, the orange-and-maroon have already clinched a Middle Atlantic Conference Team Tournament slot, as with only one MAC Commonwealth Conference match left, the Crusaders are 5-1 in the conference.

Head coach Bob Jordan, in his eighth season at Susquehanna, said that this team has the "best potential and talent depth" that he's coached at Susquehanna.

Leading the way for the Crusaders is sophomore Tara McHugh in the No. 1 singles slot. McHugh is the Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year last year, and was also a member of the six-player Commonwealth Conference All-Star team.

McHugh started her freshman year in the No. 1 slot, after being at Susquehanna for just a couple of weeks.

"It was really strange," she said. "I just came to play tennis because I love playing. I didn't think that I would ever be No. 1. I just came to play."

McHugh went 11-3 during her freshman campaign, tying a school record for wins in a season. This sea-

son, McHugh is 7-1, losing her only match to Messiah's Jen Kalb, last year's MAC singles champion.

McHugh beat Lycoming's Cricket Temple, the 2000 Freedom Conference Player of the Year and 1999 MAC singles champion, Wednesday.

With four matches, followed by the MAC team and individual meets coming up, McHugh can still break the school-record for wins in a season.

Jordan said, "the way [McHugh] strives she should" break the record before her career at Susquehanna is over.

An influx of freshmen has also helped bring about the turnaround in the Crusaders record this season, after a 5-7 campaign in 2000.

No. 2 singles is now held by freshman Sarah Lampe. Lampe has gone 5-3 in the slot. At No. 3 singles, freshman Devon Gross and junior Kelly Moritz have split time. Gross has recorded a 4-3 overall record between the No. 3 and No. 4 singles slots.

"[Lampe's] really good. She's an awesome player, she hits really well and she'll be good on this team for the next few years," McHugh said. "[Gross] has a lot of potential too."

"Great competition makes all players better," Jordan said, of the strong rookie play.

Moritz is 3-2 in the No. 3 slot. Junior Carly Kellett is a perfect 7-0 in 2001, splitting time in the No. 4 and 5 slots. Junior Cindy Schlier is 7-1 between the No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots and sophomore Tamara Cypress is 3-1 between the fifth and sixth slots.

"They're really strong players," McHugh said of Kellett and Moritz.



Courtesy of Public Relations

YOUNG UPRISING — Despite a roster devoid of seniors, the Susquehanna tennis team is off to its best start in years at 6-2.

"They play good tennis."

In doubles, the team has gotten consistent play out of the No. 1 combination of McHugh and Lampe. They have gone 4-2 overall this year. In the No. 2 slot, Gross has filled in nicely with Moritz, posting a 2-0 record and going 3-2 with Kellett.

The No. 3 duo of juniors Kait Gillis and Emily Kurtz has lost just one match, going into this week-end's match against Juniata with a 5-1 record. "They play tough," Jordan said of the Gillis and Kurtz duo.

The Crusaders, whether they advance in the MAC playoffs or not, will have one major asset working for them next season. The team has

no graduating seniors.

"Who knows what will happen? Anybody heading abroad to study?" Jordan said. "It feels great to have a group that can grow and play together for several years."

The team will get the opportunity to grow around the same core of players next year while Commonwealth Conference defending champion Moravian will graduate four players.

Looking to the graduation of this season's juniors in 2003, McHugh said, "I think we'll be just as strong because some of the freshmen who aren't playing are great players, also. We have a strong team for the next five years."

Sports Shots

Bonds earned bad reputation

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

While Barry Bonds attempts to break his single-season home run record, Mark McGwire is struggling through a year mired in injury, one that has seen his batting average hover around the Mendoza Line and his home run totals linger near the middle of the pack.

That said, one must wonder why all the whining is coming from Bonds.

Mark McGwire took all of America along with him on his chase. It wasn't his year, it was Major League Baseball's. We shared in his chase, we were joggling the buses with him on each home run. Even Maris' family was pulling for the man attempting to erase their father and husband's name from history.

While McGwire took a country with him, all that Bonds is bringing is a chip on his shoulder.

Bonds has spent his entire career trying to shake his reputation as a negative man, though he has made no effort to change that perception. Through his many seasons in baseball, he has spoken few words and even fewer positive ones. He keeps his mouth shut unless he has some dirty laundry to air, and it is getting to the point where no one wants to listen anymore.

This was Barry's chance to shake the monkey from his back once and for all. As he has drawn closer to, and now tied, the record, more and more people have taken notice. He has been thrust via the long-ball into the limelight, more so than ever before in his career. For a man who wants to change the way people view him, you'd think this would be a golden opportunity.

But this is Barry Bonds. In 30 years he will be the old man upstairs who tells you to turn your music down when your stereo is broken. He will bellyache about the weather being too hot in mid-November. And too cold in early June. He will gripe about how expensive things are in comparison to "his day," though he has enough money put away to support 200 families.

Simply put, Bonds will never be happy. And because he is never happy, he will never be good at handling the media, and his record chase has solidified that point.

He claimed all season, as he drew closer and closer to 60, that the most important thing was that his team continued to win. Now that he is one home run shy of immortality, he seems to be changing his tune.

Bonds was walked several times Tuesday as the Giants defeated the playoff-hungry Houston Astros. Zero home runs, but one big win again proved not enough for the cranky slugger. He complained about how the

Astros had challenged Sammy Sosa, another 60-homer man, but they wouldn't give Bonds anything to hit. In a sarcastic and Bondsian tone, he bashed the Houston pitching staff for not giving him anything over the plate, after, he claimed, they had apparently been lobbing Sosa grapefruits.

Fast forward all the way to Wednesday (a full night later). Bonds walks three, establishing a new single-season record, defeating the

"While McGwire took a country with him, all that Bonds is bringing is a chip on his shoulder ... simply put, Bonds will never be happy."

immortal Babe Ruth. Bonds also scores three runs to help the Giants again defeat the fading "Stros. Was he prepared to have established a record in one of the most important and overlooked categories in the sport?

His words, not mine: "That's not a record you want. I signed up to participate, not observe."

Bonds had just established a new standard, breaking a record that had stood since 1923. The Red Sox were only five years removed from being world champions at that point. And all he can do is moan about how is he not participating? If he scored in just one third of the times that he earned a free pass, he would have recorded nearly 60 runs. Providing your team with 60 runs without being forced to put the ball in play is not a record you want?

McGwire's record-setting season came at the right time. Baseball was recovering from the strike of 1994 and needed just such a chase to regain its fading fan base. He showed the doubters that baseball was still baseball, and he gave them 70 reasons why it was great. After each round-tripper he would scoop his son (the Cardinals' bat boy) up on the way to dugout and raise him above his head. After the game he would hold a press conference in which he would answer a battery of the same questions day in and day out, with a smile on his face.

It was Mark's chase. It was his son's chase. It was America's chase.

Bonds had an opportunity to perhaps do even more. Due to the tragedy that struck our nation Sept. 11, there has never been a better time for a unifying event such as this. After postponing games for a week, the sporting world had the chance to be drawn together once again, to cloak the pain in shadows while admiring the bright light of a superstar chasing history.

But Bonds will never let that happen. For though he remains only one home run shy of passing Mark McGwire in the home run race, he has already been eliminated from another, more important category that McGwire dominates.

Class.

Senior leaders running strong

By Leah Bailor

Staff Writer

Sophomore Ryan Gleason and senior co-captain Delina Cefaratti continued to lead the Susquehanna men's and women's cross country team, respectively, as their performances helped the Crusaders enjoy a strong finish at the Dickinson Invitational.

Gleason was the top Crusader finisher in the 8,000-meter run, taking fifth place overall with a time of 26:21.

"I couldn't be more pleased with my performance. I was able to go out fast, establish position, maintain a good pace, and then finish hard," Gleason said.

Senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen was the second-fastest Crusader, crossing the finish line in 20th place in 27 minutes. Freshman Tyson Snader was the next Susquehanna finisher.

The men took eighth overall and third among the Middle Atlantic Conference schools with a total score of 206 points.

"Lehtonen had a good meet and he's getting better with each meet," Gleason said. "It was good to see Jake Trevino back out there, and I was especially impressed with Leif Kauffman. He could step up and help out immensely. It is taking a while, but we're on the process of developing a solid top-five to place well at conference and region."

The women's team finished just behind Messiah among the MAC schools with a total of 188 points. Cefaratti completed the 6,000-meter race in 11th place and was the

only Crusader to finish in the top 20 with a time of 23:12. Senior co-captain Kim Owen and junior Erin Colwell finished second and third, respectively, for the Crusaders, behind Cefaratti.

"The top three on each team are solid. We have to develop a depth, because our weakness is lack of depth in the fourth through eighth positions on the team. We have four weeks to get a tough mental attitude and a calculated approach to racing," said Head Coach Craig Penney.

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Students use music to cheer

By Katie Pasek

Managing Editor of Content

Repet them.
Force them to relinquish the oblong spheroid.
So goes the academic cheer of the Crusader Band. Each home football game the band can be seen, and heard, routing the Crusaders to victory.

Band members meet each Saturday morning, as a class for credit, to rehearse.

Director Lance Rauh, '99, teaches at Delaware Valley High School during the week. Stadium band is his first class at Susquehanna. He took over for Dr. Valerie Martin, director of bands, this year.

The Crusader Band plays before and after the game, during halftime and timeouts.

According Rauh the band tries "to make a light atmosphere" for fans and players and to make the game more enjoyable for all.

Rauh said that according to NCAA rules, bands cannot play when the ball is in motion.

"It's been a little nerve racking because in high school you can play any time during the game and at college you can't," Rauh said.

The band includes 34 members playing woodwind, brass and percussion instruments. Rauh said the group consists of both music majors and nonmajors.

Rauh said he estimated that two thirds of the Crusader Band are not music majors.

Junior tuba player Matt Cornish, said the band plays different styles of music at the games. "We play a pleasant variation of fight songs, good old shake rattle and roll songs of the 50s and 60s, patriotic songs ... soul, and bossanova," he said.

Sophomore tenor sax player Zachary Palamara said the group plays "stadium band arrangements for popu-

lar songs ... anything the people know and can get into."

"I did marching band in high school and I loved it," sophomore trumpeter player Judy Guillemette. "[Susquehanna] doesn't have a marching band here, so [stadium band] was the next best thing."

Other members of the Crusader Band also performed in high school marching bands.

"The only part [of marching band] I didn't like was marching," Palamara said.

Members cited various reasons for why they enjoy being in the band.

Senior trumpeter player Brian Beissel said he likes "the way we put our own spin on the music."

"It's a nice relaxation from school work," he added.

"I like the chance to help get the crowd excited and revved up to give our team the extra boost," Cornish said. He said he also enjoys making people laugh.

Guillemette agreed with Cornish. "I enjoy most the antics of the tuba section," she said.

The Crusader Band director agreed with his students.

"I'm enjoying myself," Rauh said, who added that he was pleased with the turnout for the football games so far this season.

"I encourage people to get out and support the team," Rauh said.

Being a member of the stadium does have its downsides, particularly when the temperature drops.

"I don't like the days when it's below freezing at the end of the semester," Guillemette said.

Beissel and Cornish agreed.

Palamara said Saturday morning practices are his least favorite part of stadium band.

The Crusader Band is performing in the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally tonight, which starts at 6:30, as well as the football game tomorrow against Widener at 1:30 p.m.

FIRING AWAY



Junior quarterback Mike Bowman prepares to fire a pass as he looks downfield for Susquehanna last season. Bowman owns most of the Crusader quarterbacking records, and last season he set new marks for passing yardage, attempts and completions.

Homecoming features change

By Katie Pasek

Managing Editor of Content

Susquehanna is a buzz of activity this weekend as the university welcomes alumni for Homecoming.

The theme for this year's events is "Framing the past, picturing the future." According to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Degenstein Campus Center and campus activities, the student homecoming committee wanted to create "a sense of history," which involved reflecting on the past but also looking forward.

Senior Becky Ammons, student chair for the homecoming committee, said that when considering the theme, the 26-member committee "wanted to focus on how the school is growing."

Ammons said the plans are going well so far. "We're having a lot of changes [this year],"

The Homecoming events kicked off last night with the Battle of the Bands contest, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.).

Tonight's activities begin with a couple of picnics. There is a Diversity Barbecue beginning at 5 p.m. at the Multicultural House on University Avenue. S.A.C. is sponsoring sand art and photo magnets for those who attend the picnic on the Campus Center patio from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The homecoming committee will have an artist on hand drawing caricatures.

Following the food festivities is the annual Homecoming Parade at 6:30 p.m., which begins at Weber Chapel Auditorium and runs through downtown Selingsgrove before ending at the main O.W. Houts Gymnasium for the

Pep Rally at 7:30 p.m.

Ferlazzo said changes were made this year to the parade. There are three categories of floats: dual large group, large organization (50 people or more) and small group (under 50 people).

One of the reasons for the change, Ferlazzo said, was to get more students involved in the parade.

The format for the Pep Rally was altered as well. Ferlazzo said it has changed from the open mic forum of previous years to a more traditional rally.

Sports teams will sit together and will compete against other teams in games such as the dizzy bat race. According to

Ferlazzo, the men's and women's soccer teams will go head-to-head, as will the field hockey and football teams. Various coaches will speak during the rally.

Senior Matt Lanning will host the event.

Saturday is filled with athletic events. The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Susquehanna Invitational beginning at 10:30 a.m. from the rugby field.

The women's alumni volleyball match and the softball alumni game begin at 11 a.m.

Men's soccer will take on Scranton at 12 p.m.

Field hockey will face off against Widener at 1 p.m., followed by the alumni field hockey game.

At 1:30 p.m. the football team will face Widener. Halftime will include the introduction of the 2001 Homecoming Court and the Hall of Fame inductions.

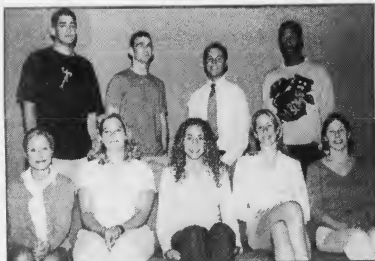
Later that evening Dave Binder will perform in concert beginning at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

The S.U. Variety Show begins at 8 p.m. in the Theater and includes various acts from current and past students.

Junior Caryn Young, who is coordinating the Variety Show, said the focus this year was to "make the show more of a spirit event."

Homecoming ends Sunday. The University Choral will perform at worship service, beginning at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

THE ROYAL COURT



The Crusader/Andy Kauff

The Court includes Joseph Gimbel, Sarah Kaulhoff, Shaun Johnson, Tara McHugh, José Arrieta, Brandy Brion, Steve Rhoads, Katie Bell, Valerie Bodam, Courtney Minion, Greg Wallinger and Lehn Weaver.

Framing the Past...

Thursday, Oct. 4
Battle of the Bands
9 p.m., EDR, DCC

Friday, Oct. 5
All Student Picnic
4 - 6:30 p.m., Campus Center Lawn
(Rain: DCC)

Homecoming Parade
6:30 p.m., Forms at Weber Chapel

Pep Rally
7:30 p.m., O.W. Houts Gymnasium

S.A.C. Film Series
"Traffic"

8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Charlie's, lower level, DCC

Susquehanna University

HOMECOMING

October 5 - 7

Saturday, Oct. 6

Registration
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Alumni Tent near Seibert Hall (Rain: Mellon Lounge, DCC)

Susquehanna Invitational
10:30 a.m., Rugby Field

Men's Soccer
12 p.m., Soccer Field

Field Hockey (and Alumni match)
1 p.m., Field by Smith

...Picturing the Future

Football vs. Widener
1:30 p.m., Stag Field-Lopardo Stadium

Dave Binder Concert
5 p.m., Degenstein Theater

Homecoming Variety Show
8 p.m., Degenstein Theater

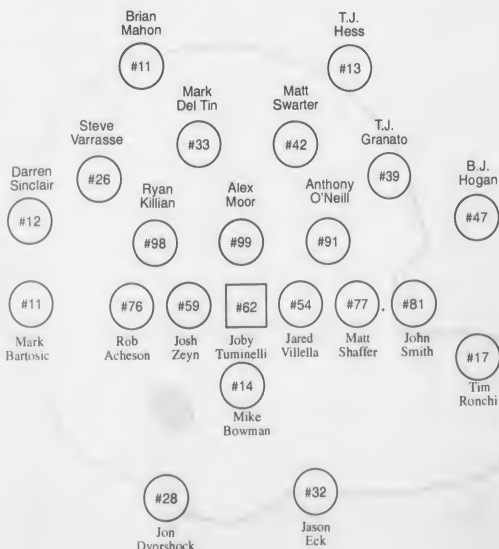
Sunday, October 7
University Worship Service

11 a.m., Weber Chapel

The Crusader/Andrea Botchie

Homecoming Starting Lineup: Susquehanna vs. Widener

When Susquehanna has the ball ...



Kickoff
1:30 p.m.

Location
Lopardo Stadium

Radio
88.9 FM

Broadcasters
Jack Burns
Mike Ferlazzo
Jon Fogg

Last Meeting
Susquehanna 21,
Widener 42

Crusader Info:

Record: 1-3
Coach: Steve Briggs

Colors: Orange, Maroon
2000 Record: 7-3

Pioneer Info:

Record: 4-0
Coach: Bill Zwaan

Colors: Blue, Gold
2000 Record: 12-2
(NCAA Semifinalist)

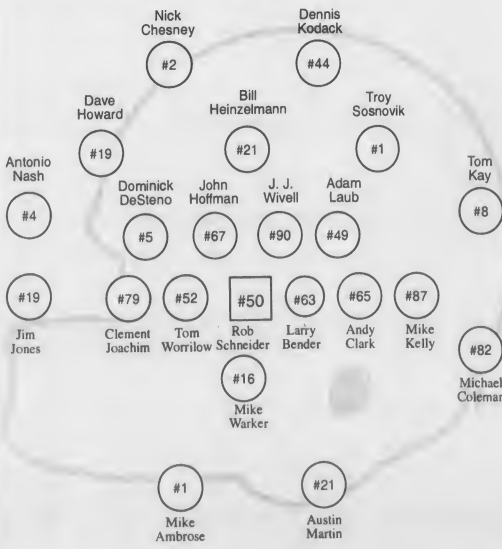
Crusader Specialists:

• Punter: Dennis Kodack
• Kicker: Andy Nadler

• Punt returner: Antonio Nash
• Holder: Tim Ronchi

• Long Snapper: Jared Villella
• Kick returners: Nash,
Mark Bartosic

When Widener has the ball ...



The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 6

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 19, 2001

News in brief

Russian group to visit campus

"ARCHIGLAS," which translates into "outstanding voice," will present a one-hour concert Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

The four-member a cappella group hails from St. Petersburg, Russia. There is no cost for this event, which includes a mixture of Russian religious and folk music.

S.A.V.E. sponsors clean-up raffle

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) is holding their annual fall clean-up raffle, with the grand prize of having S.A.V.E. members clean up the winner's yard.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets, which cost \$1 for one and \$2 for three. Proceeds will go to an organization that S.A.V.E. supports.

Project protests against violence

WomenSpeak will sponsor the Clothesline Project from Oct. 21 to 25. The Clothesline Project is a national program that allows rape and sexual assault victims and friends of victims to speak out against violence.

Members of WomenSpeak will visit every residence hall on campus with blank T-shirts and paint. Students are encouraged to design a T-shirt in memory of someone they know who was raped or assaulted, or as a general statement against domestic violence.

T-shirts will be displayed in Mellon Lounge Oct. 31.

Magazine to debut Monday

The second annual Essay magazine, Susquehanna's non-fiction magazine, will premier at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Essay magazine is sponsored by the Writer's Institute. Contributors to the magazine will be present to share excerpts from their essays.

University plans changes

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

What ideas do you have for improving Susquehanna?

The members of the S.G.A. have been asking each other that very question since school began.

During the first few weeks of the semester, the elected representatives on the S.G.A. senate brought up ideas for improvements at Susquehanna, ranging from the physical campus to student activities to the core curriculum.

"I hope that we will be able to contribute to both the immediate changes that will affect students through the course of this academic year [and those] that will also affect the long-term goals and objectives of this university," senior Lehi Weaver, S.G.A. president, said.

The need for improvement stems from Susquehanna's movement toward increasing the prestige and reputation of the university. The goal is to attract a larger and more diverse student body and new professors and faculty.

To initiate change, S.G.A. plans to invite different administrators to meetings to discuss their ideas. They will then share their ideas with those in charge of creating change.

"These ideas cannot be generated or dealt with using one or two individuals," Weaver said. "Ideas and brainstorming are best if they are dealt from numerous perspectives each of which can contribute new ideas of thoughts to the issues."

One area that S.G.A. said it is looking to help improve is food services. S.G.A. has been working with ARAMark to solve recent problems and complaints.

Plans to expand the dining room and residence halls and improve facilities are being considered. S.G.A. also plans to keep an eye on the changes and contribute opinions on their progress.

S.G.A. said it is also planning to work with Brad Tittrington, director of campus recreation and sports and fitness facilities, to increase student involvement in intramural sports and other activities.

Tittrington says that he believes that it is important to increase involvement in these areas, adding that "Intramural sports are a great stress reliever and give students a chance to have a little fun, which is what college is about. Within intramural sports, students can learn a lot about themselves, take on leadership roles, and also make new friends."

Promoting multicultural awareness on campus is another goal of the S.G.A. They said they intend to work with Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, to sponsor activities, speakers



GET IN LINE — The S.G.A. is considering implementing many changes on-campus, including improving food services. In addition, they are considering expansions to the residence halls and the dining hall.

and programs to promote awareness, as well as to deal with racial issues that may already exist on campus.

The core curriculum may also be revamped, as S.G.A.'s curriculum committee is considering allowing members of certain organizations to

receive future course credit for their involvement. Members of "umbrella" organizations, clubs or councils—which control many other groups—could receive credit because of leadership opportunities involved in the organization.

"Because academics is the main focus for training students to become adaptive upon graduation, S.G.A. is looking to be a part of any of these changes," Weaver said.

S.G.A. meetings are open to the student body.

PUMPKIN PARADE



Colorful pumpkins were displayed at a roadside stand on Routes 11/15. Halloween first caught on in the United States during the 1800s. It was originally a Celtic holiday called "Samhain," or summer's end. Carved turnips and gourds illuminated by burning coal were used to protect against malevolent spirits. Pumpkins, which are only found in the Western hemisphere, were first used by European settlers in America.

Seniors to tour school

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

High school seniors interested in Susquehanna will have a chance to tour campus Sat. Oct. 20, as the university hosts its annual Fall Open House for prospective students and their parents.

Wendy Mull and Meghan Cadwallader, both assistant directors of admissions, are in charge of planning this year's open house.

"More than 315 students have signed up to attend Fall Open House this year," Mull said, adding, "This is about 60 more [students] than we've had in the past."

The open house is geared toward high school seniors interested in Susquehanna. The open house enables students to get a better feel for the school and, in turn, will most likely encourage them to apply after their experience, Mull said.

"Any student who visits campus is much more likely to apply and enroll," Mull said. "We have a lot to offer aesthetically as well as academically."

"The open houses help to build Susquehanna's applicant pool also," Mull added.

The planned activities for the open house included a greeting from President L. Jay Lemons and a speech from featured student speaker, senior Rachel Brown, Cadwallader said.

The students will then be able to tour campus and to meet representatives from different academic disciplines to learn about the school's various departments, she added.

A buffet luncheon will be available for students and their parents, and information sessions are scheduled to follow lunch, Mull said.

The information sessions include financial aid, music and athletics for the nonmajor/nonathlete, the honors program and beyond the classroom, Mull said.

Beyond the classroom information sessions will include speakers from various departments, including Ward Caldwell, director of residence life; Gail Forlazzo, director of campus activities; Brad Johnson, director of multicultural affairs; Kathy Bradley, director of counseling; and Roozbeh Tavakoli, director of information technology.

More than 100 of the students enrolled in the open house will arrive Friday to get an overnight experience of Susquehanna, Cadwallader said.

These students will travel to Selingsgrove on the "getaway bus" that is sponsored by admissions, David Weisbord, admissions counselor, said.

Students participating in the overnight trip will be traveling from New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware, Long Island, Connecticut and even Maine, Mull said.

In addition to the Fall Open House, Susquehanna will host two Spring Open Houses, Mull said.

One is for accepted students and aims to allow them to have a better look at the university and hopefully confirm their decision to attend Susquehanna, Mull said.

The second is for high school juniors who are getting a head-start on the college search process, she added.

Both will be held in April.

Anthrax infiltrates mail

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

The new terrorist attack on America via mail has not affected the Susquehanna mailroom, according to Rhelda Brown, manager of the mailroom.

Brown said that despite the recent rash of anthrax-contaminated mail, the mailroom staff is not very concerned about receiving tainted mail nor have they changed their procedures.

Six confirmed anthrax cases have resulted from letters containing anthrax that appeared in Florida, New York and New Jersey. Although others in Washington, D.C., and Reno were exposed to anthrax through contaminated letters, no infections were reported.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), anthrax is "an acute, infectious disease" which most commonly occurs in animals such as sheep, cattle, and antelope but can be spread to humans.

Dr. Tammy Tobin-Janzen, assistant professor of biology, agreed with Brown that anthrax is probably not a big threat to the Susquehanna campus.

"I think it is really unlikely that anybody is going to target somebody here. I would say that we are probably at the bottom of anybody's hit list. Having said that, I do think that people need to be careful about the mail they get. If you get something and you do not know who it is from and you do not know what is in it, you should probably be careful," Tobin-Janzen said.

Tobin-Janzen said that anthrax is a very serious threat to the world in general because it is extremely potent and can also survive in harsh conditions.

The spores can survive for a very long time without food or water or anything like that. Since it can survive for a long time in very hostile conditions, you can stick it on an envelope or keep it in a test tube for a very long time. The other reason is that the toxin that it makes [is very harmful]," Tobin-Janzen said.

However, she added that it is very hard to get a hold of the bacteria.

"In general, getting a hold of a dangerous strain of this anthrax bacterium is not easy. You can't just buy it. It's generally only available to be people for research. The average person can't get it. It's not all that easy to get a hold of, but obviously it's not as tightly regulated as it could be," Tobin-Janzen said.

Of the three forms of anthrax, two types were included in the contaminated letters. The three forms include cutaneous, which is spread through the skin; inhaled; and gastrointestinal. The inhaled and cutaneous variety were present in the tainted mail.

Cutaneous anthrax is spread when the bacterium enters a cut or an abrasion on the skin. Symptoms include a raised, itchy bump resembling an insect bite that will worsen and possibly swelling of the lymph nodes near the infection site. Approximately 20 percent of people exposed to this form die without treatment, the CDC said.

Symptoms of inhaled anthrax may resemble the common cold or flu and may progress to severe breathing problems and shock. According to the

WAYS TO RECOGNIZE SUSPICIOUS MAIL:

- Lopsided or bulky
- Strange odor
- Badly typed or written
- Excessive wrapping, taping or string
- Excessive postage or mailed from a foreign country
- No return address
- Addressed to title only or incorrect title
- Only stains, discolorations or crystallization on wrapper

Source: AP

The Crusader/Adriana Sansone

CDC, this form of anthrax is usually fatal.

Intestinal anthrax is usually contracted through contaminated meat. Signs include nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting, fever, abdominal pain, vomiting of blood, and severe diarrhea. Approximately 25 to 60 percent of intestinal anthrax cases result in death, the CDC reported.

In all three forms of the infection, symptoms are usually presented within seven days. Anthrax is treatable with the antibiotic ciprofloxacin, which is manufactured by Bayer, as well as penicillin and doxycycline, which are available generically.

Five of the confirmed anthrax infections have occurred at media companies. The outbreak began when a man employed by American Media Inc., in Florida died of anthrax. A

coworker was also infected. NBC News and CBS employees have also tested positive, as well as the infant son of an ABC News producer.

In addition, a New Jersey postal worker, who may have handled the letter that was sent to NBC, was diagnosed with the infection Thursday.

Also in New York, anthrax spores were found in the Manhattan office of Gov. George Pataki. However, there were no initial signs of exposure.

In Reno, employees at a Microsoft office reported a strange letter to local authorities. Although initial tests on the letter revealed anthrax, subsequent tests have been negative.

Another suspicious letter turned up in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and 31 members of Daschle's staff tested positive for exposure.

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Crusaders split pair of conference games

Dance honors student

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Sigma Alpha Iota (S.A.I.), the professional music sorority, will be sponsoring the first annual Ducky Dagenhart Memorial Dance-a-thon Saturday in honor of Nicole Dagenhart, a sister who was killed in a car accident last April.

"Nicky loved to dance, and if she could, she would probably stay up and dance with us. I feel it's a very fitting way to remember her spirit," senior Emily Jaworski, coordinator of the event, said.

The dance-a-thon will be held from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. There is a \$5 admission charge. In addition to dancing, there will be refreshments, raffles and prizes.

According to Jaworski, the original idea was to hold a 24-hour dance-a-thon benefiting a local school district.

However, the plans were set aside when a grant from S.A.I.'s national executive board did not come through.

"The chapter was struggling to find meaningful ways to remember Nicky [and] I was upset at not having the dance-a-thon [because] it was sort of my baby. So I tried to find a way to make it work," Jaworski said.

To make the dance-a-thon more viable, the length was pared down to 12 hours and the group decided to provide their own music for the event instead of hiring outside help, saving an estimated \$900, Jaworski said.

"We've gone through all our MP3s and CDs and we have a little more than 12 hours of music," senior Kristina Torres, a member of S.A.I., said.

Also, instead of donating the proceeds to a school, they opted to establish a scholarship in Dagenhart's name.

"We haven't decided the details of the scholarship. We already have about \$250 that will be a start-up for the scholarship. Whatever we make at the door will go toward the scholarship," Torres said.

Although the event is sponsored and has been planned by S.A.I., Jaworski said that other organizations have been asked to join in.

She added that senior Eric Farnum volunteered his computer and his time to burn compact discs to provide music for the event. Music was selected from the sisters' personal collections and compiled on to compact discs.

S.A.V.E. recycles paper

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Paper recycling bins have appeared on campus, marking an increased student volunteer effort to make Susquehanna more earth-friendly.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) spearheads the paper collection. Eighteen bins have recently been placed in every computer lab and academic building.

S.A.V.E. student volunteers will now collect paper each week, as well as aluminum, plastic and glass.

The organization's 25 members spend at least an hour each week sorting and transporting Susquehanna recyclables.

Sophomore Ashley *Shade, S.A.V.E.'s recycling coordinator, said the group enjoys performing this necessary service.

"The reason we started paper recycling is because it just wasn't being done," Shade said. "We are happy to help out."

According to Shade, the university meets state recycling requirements by providing bins in residence halls.

S.A.V.E. volunteers pick up the rest.

The group splits up into teams in order to gather and to sort the garbage. Then, the material is stored in the bike room of Seibert until the group makes its monthly trip to a recycling center half an hour away from campus.

The recycling job gets dirty when students don't pay attention to the labels on bins.

"We have some students throwing trash in recycling bins," Shade said. "We have to pick through the garbage and it's really gross."

The physical plant offers S.A.V.E. full use of its golf carts to help transport the materials around campus.

"I can't even begin to estimate how many hours we spend recycling each semester," Shade said. "It's a great cause so nobody complains."

In addition to computer paper, S.A.V.E. is collecting copies of The Crusader in a bin across from the mail room in the Degenstein Campus Center. The paper campaign is an extension of S.A.V.E.'s "dedication to the environment through teaching and volunteering."

University population booms

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

With a bumper crop of freshmen bringing Susquehanna's enrollment to 1,821 this year, the university has far exceeded its goal of reaching 1,800 students by the 2003-2004 school year, according to Chris Markle, director of admissions.

Over the past four years, almost every incoming freshman class has increased more than the previous freshman class.

The class of 2002 started off with 467 students, the class of 2003 with 463, the class of 2004 with 486 and the class of 2005 with 574.

Compared to the other classes, the yield for the class of 2005 was exceptional, according to Markle.

He said that this could have been the result of several factors, including the help of the campus community in assisting with admissions, improved facilities, new recruitment strategies, an increase in students visiting the campus and an enhanced tour guide program.

"We actually accepted a few less students than we did with the class of 2004, the only difference is that more of them took us up on our offer to attend Susquehanna," Markle said.

Because of the population increase, campus housing was directly affected.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said that both the number of triples and the number of upper-class students released to live off-campus increased.

Susquehanna has approximately 20 more tripled rooms this year than it has had in the past.

Caldwell said: "Residence life and first-year programs have done a number of things to address the large amount of first-year students in triples."

"We conducted special triple meetings on campus to talk about the de-tripling process. Each student received a T-shirt and a Three Musketeers candy bar to acknowledge their unique living arrangement and all of those in a triple were invited to President [L. Jay] Lemons' home for a 'triple scoop' banana split get together."

Although Susquehanna's goal is to house 80 percent of the student body on-campus, the influx of freshmen this year forced residence life to release 40 more upper-classmen off-campus.

Residence life plans on maintaining its goal of 80 percent on-campus students next year, unless enrollment numbers increase unexpectedly, as they did last year, or if the number of upperclassmen going through the off-campus lottery decreases.

In addition, academics have also been influenced by the growth in enrollment.

Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, said that five full-time faculty positions were created in response to the increase in the overall campus enrollment.

In addition, four individuals moved from visiting appointments to tenure-track appointments and two former part-time faculty members were appointed to visiting full-time posts for this academic year.

Course sections were also added in a number of subjects to meet the large number of first-year students.

"In the university's strategic plan, it was said that we wanted to keep the overall student-to-faculty ratio to about 14-to-1. Last academic year the overall student-to-faculty ratio was just under 14-to-1. This year, it appears that the figure will be just under 14-to-1," Funk said.

The admissions office has not yet accepted any students for next year but is in the process of taking applications.

The application review will

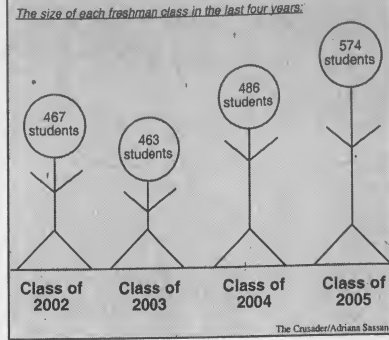
begin in late fall.

The admissions office is hoping for roughly 500 incoming freshmen next year.

"We are looking for a quality class, with strong students and increased diversity," Markle said.

Susquehanna currently has students from over 30 states and 12 countries enrolled.

"Susquehanna is a school that is moving in the right direction. We are receiving increased national attention and more students from outside the northeast are applying. I am proud to be a part of all the good work that is taking place here," Markle said.



Fraternity holds car wash

By Kelly M. Bugden
Editor in Chief

Brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity raised approximately \$650 at a car wash between 2 and 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. The proceeds benefited the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund to aid victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Alumni brothers joined 34 current brothers in washing more than 100 cars in the Walmart parking lot. If Walmart chooses to match the funds raised by the brothers, the expected total will exceed \$1,200.

Sophomore Greg Giuntini came up with the idea to hold a car wash after a fraternity at Bucknell University sponsored a car wash.

"I just thought it would be a great idea to raise money for a good cause," Giuntini said. "So I initiated it. The turnout was great, so we plan on holding another car wash in the future."

Senior Scott Semper added: "After being affected by such tragic events [the terrorist attacks] our chapter contemplated the best plan of action to help out. We realized that the most significant impact on the disaster relief that we could make would be monetary and the best way to raise money would have to be a big event, such as a car wash in a prime location. We all had a good time and were proud to help out our country in any possible way."

"I liked knowing that the money we raised went to a good cause, but I also enjoyed standing out in the median of [Routes 11 and 15] with a neon pink sign directing people to the car wash," senior Brad Whiteight said. "Some stopped and gave me donations."

"We got to wash a Corvette and that was pretty cool," sophomore John Palmansano said.

Patrons donated varying amounts of money as there was no set cost to have a car washed by the brothers.



The Crusader/Amy Smith

GOOD, CLEAN FUN— Sophomores Steve Pollice and Richard Spotts participate in a car wash, which benefited the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund to aid the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

According to Semper, the brothers handed out American flags to each contributor who donated more than \$10.

"We were really able to see the pride people have to be Americans," he said.

Semper added that the weekend was a big philanthropy event for the fraternity, which raised an additional \$650 for multiple sclerosis research that day at their brotherhood auction.

There was a huge line at the car wash. All the brothers helped out and worked hard," Whiteight said.

"My fears were realized," Dater said, sighing. "It really hit home."

Sept. 11 Dater feared she might have lost her only surviving child, Christopher, who works in Manhattan, to a terrorist attack. Thirteen years earlier, her daughter, Gretchen, a Syracuse student in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, died in Pan Am Flight 103.

Christopher soon called her to tell her he was out of harm's way, but the successful hijacking of four U.S. planes caused Dater further pain.

She said the Victims of Pan Am group to which she belongs has lobbied the government agencies to provide airports with the CTX 5000, a state-of-the-art explosive detection device. The Federal Aviation Agency bought 54 in 1996, according to the department's Web site.

Postal security grows

By Laura Houston
Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)

(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. — It is the U.S. Postal Services' job to deliver mail, but in light of a number of anthrax-induced terrorist actions committed through the mail, more stringent security measures have been called into order.

Annually, 210 billion pieces of mail are transferred nationwide. In order to strengthen the security around delivering mail, some suggest that more limited access to mailrooms and close inspection of the return address on each piece of mail by mail clerks must be instituted in order to prevent the USPS from becoming an aid to would-be terrorists.

Once the mail reaches its final destination, recipients should be alert for suspicious signs.

"Things to look for are letters and packages that arrive unexpectedly, an excessive amount of postage, stains on the wrapper or wires protruding from them," said Guy Robinson, Jackson's USPS supervisory postal inspector.

To prevent anthrax exposure, Robinson said that individuals who receive questionable mail can simply dispose of it or write "Return to Sender" and give it back to the post office.

"If they really want to open it, they can put on a couple of pairs of rubber gloves," Robinson said. "If something threatening is there, they need to call their local police agency."

Robinson said recipients need to be aware of who delivers the mail to their place of employment. In addition to this, international travelers and government officials need to be especially careful.

He also warns businesses to be suspicious of packages addressed to former employees. He gave similar advice to universities and schools that receive mail to those who are no longer affiliated with the institution.

Anthrax is primarily an agricultural threat among animals and comes in three strains that can be inhaled, ingested or can enter through cuts in the skin. Veterinary schools across the country house strains of bacterial spores. It often appears as a white powder similar to flour and is often found in regions where hygiene used around animals is not up to par with keeping the bacteria from running rampant among dead animals and their byproducts.

Infections are treatable if detected early. Prescribed antibiotics successfully curb the effects of anthrax infections. Another method to combat the effects of anthrax include a vaccine, which is 93 percent effective in fighting the disease that develops after a varying incubation period, which everyone active in the military is required to take.

Senate passes security bill

By John Arweiler
Daily Oracle (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The U.S. Senate unanimously passed a bill Friday that would federalize airport security. It would make federal employees screen baggage and put armed federal guards at key checkpoints and expand the number of undercover marshals on commercial airplanes.

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for a vote.

Currently, the individual airports and airlines are in charge of security.

But Bob Menendez, president of Victims of Pan Am 103, a family support group, said the plan comes too late. He said something should have been learned from the Pan Am 103 bombing when a bomb in a piece of luggage flown on a plane from Malta made its way into the Pan Am flight taking off from Heathrow Airport in London.

"Before Sept. 11, the entire U.S. government, airport and airline industry did not take security remotely serious," Menendez said. "It was for making people feel safe, it was fake, for show, not for real effect."

Monetti's son Richard died in the Pan Am bombing when Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground. Richard Monetti, along with 34 other members of the Syracuse University Division of International Programs Abroad, was returning home after a semester in London.

Federalizing airport security can help prevent future terrorism, said Mehrzad Boroujerdi, a Syracuse University professor of political science.

However, with the amount of planes and airports in the country, he said it is difficult to prevent determined and well-thought-out terrorist plots.

Congress passed a bill Sept. 22 to bail out U.S. airline companies, many of which were in danger of bankruptcy after the nationwide airport closure in the days following Sept. 11 and widespread fears of flying.

It allotted \$15 billion, \$5 billion in immediate cash and \$10 billion in

guaranteed loans. The Bush administration might give the industry another \$3 billion to cope with new increased security standards that may be implemented.

But Helen Tobin, whose son Mark died in the Pan Am bombing, said she does not believe the industry deserves the bailout.

"There was carelessness, indifference and a total lack of enforcement of security standards," Tobin said. "They ignored everything we've tried to tell them. I think they owe an apology."

Tobin was on vacation in Canada when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred. She and her husband returned to Logan International Airport in Boston — where two planes were hijacked a week earlier.

"I had a toenail clip and a scissor," Tobin said. "My husband told me not to bring them home. He said [security] would make a scene, there was going to be a crowd around us and I would be embarrassed. But they didn't check."

But in Canada, customs officials broke into their baggage because it was locked.

Tobin said not only should airport security be beefed up, but there should be thorough background checks of airline employees.

Last year, Joan Dater often traveled through the World Trade Center on her way to watch the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing trial.

"My fears were realized," Dater said, sighing. "It really hit home."

Sept. 11 Dater feared she might have lost her only surviving child, Christopher, who works in Manhattan, to a terrorist attack. Thirteen years earlier, her daughter, Gretchen, a Syracuse student in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, died in Pan Am Flight 103.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Death threat reported

Tammy Underhill, Selingsgrove, threatened to get a gun and kill everyone in the Domestic Relations Office Sunday, Oct. 7, state police reported. Underhill was reportedly upset about the paperwork needed for child support, police said.

Items taken from trailer home

Unknown person(s) entered a trailer home owned by Martin Wagner, Selingsgrove, and took 17 aluminum screen frames, six outlet covers, and four light switch plates sometime between Friday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 4, state police reported. The items were valued at \$180, police reported.

Man charged with public drunkenness

Ian Botts, Sparks, Maryland, was charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness after he became argumentative with police, state police reported. Bott reportedly used foul language and tried to insight a large disturbance at an off-campus Homecoming party for Susquehanna University, police reported.

Retail theft reported at Boscov's

Michael R. Clark, 21, Millerstown, reportedly departed Boscov's Department Store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall without paying for merchandise Monday, Oct. 8, state police reported. He was reported to have used obscene language with the Loss Prevention Officials that detained him, police reported.

Woman charged with D.U.I.

Nancy Savitsky was observed driving in an erratic manner and was stopped by state police Saturday, Sept. 22, state police reported. Savitsky was found to be under the influence of alcohol and later found to have a blood alcohol level of .14, police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Medication stolen from student's room

Unknown person(s) removed medication from a student's room Friday, Oct. 5, public safety reported.

Hit-and-run occurs near West Hall

A student reported that his vehicle was hit while parked on the road to West Hall at approximately 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, public safety reported.

Jewelry stolen from gym bag

Unknown person(s) removed jewelry from a student's gym bag at the Rugby field Sunday, Oct. 7, public safety reported.

Student assaulted in Shobert Hall

A student reported being threatened several times by another student in Shobert Hall Saturday, Oct. 13, public safety reported. The case is set for a judiciary board hearing; public safety added.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi's annual Hit-a-Pie was a successful Homecoming weekend. The money raised totaled eight hundred dollars. All proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are currently holding a bake sale in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The sisterhood auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple auditorium. All proceeds will go towards breast cancer research.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta sophomore Tina Pittiglio was recently asked to become a member of the Board of Directors for Birthright, located in Sunbury. This is an organization that helps and counsels pregnant teenagers.

The sorority placed first in the Homecoming float competition and second in the banner competition.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Epsilon Delta voted Sarah Harner, cafeteria employee, as employee of the month. Senior Courtney Manion was selected as Susquehanna's 2001 Homecoming Queen. The sorority will host an open house Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. for all freshman and sophomore girls.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon was successful in raising \$1,270 for its philanthropies Friday, Oct. 5 with a car wash to benefit the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund and a brotherhood auction to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Heather Ferguson, the wife of senior Mike Ferguson, has been honored as the chapter sweetheart for this school year.

Sig Ep invites any rushers interested in joining the fraternity for a trip to see the Wilkes-Barre Penguins later in the semester to contact any brother, or call junior Jason Noel at x3113.

A new executive board for our Alumni Volunteer Corporation was

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΦΜΔ

Friday, Oct. 19, Phi Mu Delta will hold its brotherhood auction. Several rush events will be held next week. For more information contact sophomore Kip Johnson at x3788.

WomenSpeak

WomenSpeak will sponsor the Clothesline Project from Oct. 21-25. The Clothesline Project is a national program that allows rape and sexual assault victims and friends of victims speak out against violence. Members of WomenSpeak will be visiting every residence hall on campus with blank T-shirts and paint. Students are encouraged to design a T-shirt in memory of someone they know who was raped or assaulted, or as a general statement against domestic violence. T-shirts will be displayed in Mellon Lounge on Oct. 31. For specific residence hall time and dates, see a resident assistant.

Split: Ronchi has impressive game

continued from page 8

entering the final stanza. A missed 29-yard field goal by junior kicker Andy Nader gave the ball back to Widener, and the Pioneers promptly drove 80 yards to seal the game on the Ambrose score.

The relentless Widener attack wore down the Crusader defense in the second half, Briggs said.

"They got a big break here and there, and they capitalized off it," Sosnovik said.

The Crusader offense was successful against a defense that had held Lyscoming scoreless the week before, as Bowman threw for 229 yards on a career-high 54 attempts. The running game however, produced just 61 yards as the offense sputtered in the fourth quarter.

"We got in the red zone a lot," Bartosic said. "The defense gave us chances, we just didn't cash in on them."

Immediately following the game, Briggs huddled with his players and congratulated them for their efforts, but reminded them of the final score.

"I'm very proud of our guys, but it's still a loss," he said.

According to Sosnovik, the defense is confident and playing the best that it has all year. "We're not going to lose again," he said.

The team then turned its focus to the following week's opponent, FDU-Madison. The Devils entered the game at 1-3 after a 47-0 whitewashing at the hands of Lycoming. The FDU offense has struggled in the early season, as sophomore quarterback Michael Passero had thrown for only 340 yards in the team's first four games.

However, it was the Crusader offense, with Ulrich at the helm, that struggled early. Ulrich completed just 3-of-12 passes for 27 yards before leaving late in the second quarter.

"The word 'decimated' does not even explain how banged-up this football team is," Briggs said. "We came out for pregame [warm-ups] and we lost two guys."

Meanwhile, the Devils had grabbed a 3-0 lead early in the first quarter on a 25-yard field goal, and the momentum seemed to be going their way.

That changed almost immediately when Ronchi stepped under center. Junior halfback Jon Dvorsch took a handoff from Ronchi and bolted 51 yards down the sidelines to put the Crusaders up 7-3. The run, with 2:59 left in the first half, was a career-long for Dvorsch, who finished with 110 yards rushing on the day.

The Crusaders then forced an FDU punt and moved into Devil territory

after a 32-yard run by Eck, who also topped the century mark in rushing yards with his young career.

With 34 seconds remaining in the half, Ronchi showcased his arm by hitting Bartosic on a 35-yard scoring strike to give the Crusaders a 14-3 cushion.

Bartosic said that he and Ronchi have worked out together in the summer, so the mid-game adjustment was not difficult for either of them.

Early in the third quarter, Ronchi again looked to Bartosic, who hauled in a 75-yard touchdown pass along the right sideline to secure a 21-3 lead.

Among those surprised by Ronchi's performance was his coach. "He hasn't taken a snap all year at anything but Z-back," Briggs said. "What a gutsy performance."

FDU did not fold, however, as it drove inside the Crusader 20-yard line twice in the fourth quarter. Both times the Devils kept their offense on the field on fourth down, and both times the Crusader defense held.

The Crusaders limited FDU tailback Ed Cracchiolo to 66 yards on 18 carries. Cracchiolo was the leading rusher in the MAC two weeks ago, and the Crusaders entered the contest late in the conference in rushing defense.

"[Cracchiolo] is a good running back, but we made plays when we had to," Briggs said.

In all, FDU managed 262 yards of total offense, as Passero completed just 9-of-31 passes for 124 yards. Defensive backs junior Antonio Nash and senior Tom Kay both intercepted Passero passes, with each recording his 16th career pick.

The Crusaders finish their road trip this Saturday against Juniata, which defeated Lebanon Valley 41-21 to even its record at 2-2. Guided by freshman quarterback Greg Troutman, the Eagles led the MAC in passing offense at more than 281 yards per game and are fourth in total offense.

It appears that the key to the game will once again be the Crusaders' ability to establish a running game. The Eagles are last in the MAC in rushing defense, but the air attack will face a challenge in their third-ranked passing defense.

The teams will be competing for the Total Post Trophy, an award that traces back to 1952, when Juniata fans tore down a goalpost following a 12-7 win here at Stag Field. The trophy, part of which is the actual goalpost, will be awarded for the 43rd time to the victor of this annual match-up. Juniata leads the series 21-20-1.

MACs: Successful season ends

continued from page 8

sophomore and whistles echoed from the nearby football practice fields. However, the team has grown accustomed to blocking out the distracting sounds and went on to win, 8-1.

"We were focusing on playing consistently and just playing our game," Lampe said.

Gross won the match of the day at No. 3 singles by defeating Sheila Broadhead in three sets. Struggling in the first set, Gross lost 1-6. Encouraged by both her coaches and teammates, she rebounded to take the final two sets, 6-4, 6-0, running the tiring Broadhead from sideline to sideline.

Lampe, Kellert and Schlier joined Gross in the win column, as well as

sophomore Tamara Cypress, playing at No. 6 in her fourth ranked match this season. Cypress overwhelmed Beth Mullen to win 6-0, 6-0. The only loss of the day came to McHugh at No. 1, dropping a close match 4-6, 3-6.

The Crusaders swept the doubles with the pairings of McHugh and Lampe at No. 1, Gross and Kellert at No. 2, and Kertz and Murtz at No. 3. Momentum was building for the Crusaders heading into their MAC semifinal match against Freedom Conference Champions FDU-Madison. However, the team saw its season end with a 3-6 loss in New Jersey.

McHugh easily defeated Michelle Olas at No. 1 singles, 6-0, 6-1, rebounding from her own two-match

"It (the team) can only get stronger. We will be adding more players and watching the existing players working harder to get in the lineup."

— Bob Jordan

losing streak. Schlier finished her outstanding season at No. 6, winning 6-2, 6-0, to finish with a 10-1 record. The doubles team of McHugh and Lampe rounded out the wins at No. 1, 8-3.

Kellert saw her undefeated season come to an end, as she suffered a 2-6, 3-6 loss to Catlan Wyble at No. 5 singles. She finished with a 9-1 record.

After finishing an outstanding team season, the team said looking ahead to next year is exciting, as all the ranked players will be returning.

"It can only get stronger. We will be adding more players and watching the existing players working harder to get in the lineup," Jordan said. "Cindy (Schlier) was a perfect example. Nothing (but) good players in the wings. New fitness center, great facility, it's a new century at S.U."

Though the Crusaders season has ended, six players will be heading to the MAC Individual Championships this weekend at Lebanon Valley. McHugh and Lampe will play singles, while the duos of Murtz and Gross and freshmen Leah Rice and Jen Moyer will compete in doubles.

Reminder!

Saturday, October 20, 2001

Fall Open House for Prospective Students

Eat Early

or

Eat Late

Dining Hall will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

Avoid the

Rush!

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Editorials

Limiting liberties will save lives

Since Sept. 11, the U.S. Government and law enforcement officials have been working nonstop to devise new ways to prevent future acts of terrorism here in the United States. This anti-terrorism plan, constructed by the Bush administration, has drawn controversy from various advocacy groups, legal experts and some members of Congress because the proposal may breach civil liberties we as Americans have and take for granted.

Steps such as monitoring online communication, expanding the government's authority to conduct secret searches, altering surveillance and wiretapping capabilities have been included in the proposal, which has been strongly refuted by the American Civil Liberties Union.

It is obvious that changes need to be made in our country's security measures, and if that means treading on some of our civil liberties, so be it. The choice is clear-cut: save innocent lives by tightening up on freedoms or maintain privacy and individual rights and lose more innocent lives.

The way of life we have known has been changed forever. Never before have we experienced such tremendous loss and utter devastation as a result of terrorism on our own soil. Never before have we endured such a threat to our well being. For this kind of tragedy is to never occur here again, drastic changes need to be made. But in order to make those changes, we will need to sacrifice some of our liberties.

More than 5,000 innocent people that lost their lives Sept. 11 never had the opportunity to choose life over personal freedoms. Surely the victims would have preferred an expansion of law enforcement to death. Certainly the 10,000 children who lost one or both parents during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 would have picked tighter control over immigration rather than growing up without a parent.

Without question, changes need to be made. They will forever transform how our country operates and they may compromise what we consider to be the ideals of the United States. But this is the price we must pay to ensure the future security of our nation and its citizens. Changes are not made, the events of Sept. 11 will undoubtedly repeat themselves in the United States.

Support S.A.I. dance to honor Dagenhart

Tragedy is a word that is in all of our vocabularies — more so since the terrorist attacks than before. Since Sept. 11, campus has sprung into action supporting relief efforts for the families of the victims.

Most of the university has forgotten about another tragedy, not because we are uncaring or ignorant, but just because the magnitude of Sept. 11's events has shifted the death of Nicole Dagenhart to the back of our minds. This Saturday, Sigma Alpha Iota will be sponsoring a dance-a-thon to honor Nicky through a scholarship fund. This gives the Susquehanna community a chance to honor the victim of another tragedy — one that was much closer to home and stole a friend away from us all.

Go and dance this weekend — those who knew Nicky know she would be groovin' too.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In a prayer traditionally associated with Vespers God's people pray thus:

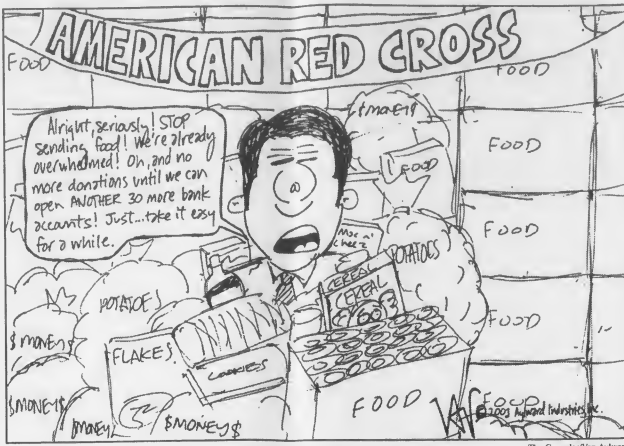
"Give to us, your servants, that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be set to obey your commandments, and also that we, being defended from the fear of our enemies, may live in peace and quietness."

"The fear of our enemies." That ambiguous little word "of" cuts both ways. Whose fear are we talking about here? Is it our enemies' fear, fear that causes them to hate us, and then, enraged by that hate, attack us? Yes, it is that. It is also and at the same time our fear of our enemies: fear that would paralyze and consume us, preventing us from doing those things we need to do, fear that breeds hatred in our hearts and souls.

Hatred is like a car with bad brakes: it doesn't stop where you mean for it to stop. It goes beyond the immediate and rightful object of our anger, crashing into those who share, for example, religion and ethnicity with those who have attacked us.

And so God's people pray for both things: deliver us from our enemies' fear — the fear that causes them to hate us and the evil deeds that hatred breeds; and save us from our own impenetrable fear of our enemies.

In both cases, we pray that the hearts of those who are fearful would be turned to God, the ultimate Source of peace, so that together God's children "may live in peace and quietness."



The Crusader/Vin Ayward

Economy rests on consumers

Most available evidence indicates that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks pushed an already struggling U.S. economy over the brink into a recession.

In the aftermath, consumer confidence took a nosedive. Consumer confidence drives consumer spending, and consumers fuel two-thirds of the American economy. Without consumer spending, the American economy stands no chance of recovery.

At least, that's what conventional wisdom seems to be saying. For the economy to recover, what we need is for consumer spending to first recover. After all, that's why the Federal Reserve has lowered interest rates. Lower interest rates make it more attractive for consumers to finance large purchases, such as a car. The basic theory is that if consumers purchase more cars, the economy will pick up.

And, the theory is correct. If consumer spending picks up, it will help to fuel the U.S. economy. However, the reality of the issue is much more complicated.

The problem is that Americans have entered this economic downturn with the greatest debt levels ever. If consumer spending were simply a matter of Americans liquidating their savings, there would be no problem. However, they are instead expected to light a fire under the economy by spending money that they don't have.

When interest rates drop, most Americans borrow money by using the equity in their homes. In fact, personal home debt is the largest category of personal debt. With interest rates this low, mortgage refinancing

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

should be extremely popular. Refinancing would allow consumers to lower monthly payments and can often provide with a spending cash (which according to economic theory, they would use to stimulate the economy).

However, many consumers have already refinanced months ago, when interest rates first began to fall. They've either maximized the available equity in their homes or refinanced the maximum number of allowable times. In short, no matter how low interest rates drop, a large number of consumers cannot draw spending capital off of their greatest tangible asset — their homes.

As the economy slides, consumers become greater credit risks. Many consumers who were marginal borrowers in more certain times now find they cannot receive conventional loans at all.

And, for those who are already burdened by high-interest debt, repaying those loans actually doesn't get any easier. If you have a fixed-rate credit card debt, you won't see any relief as interest rates drop. If you have a variable-rate card, you may still see a lull, as most credit card interest rates have reached their minimum floors more than a month ago. That means that no matter how much interest rates are cut, you will not see an improvement in the interest rate you pay.

And, transferring debt from a higher to a lower rate credit card usually accrues a 3 percent finance charge — a fee that can often be considerable.

Add to those arguments one final variable — Americans are unwilling to take on any additional debt; first, those Americans who have managed to stave off debt and put away a nest egg have seen stock market returns fall by nearly 20 percent in the past year. To compensate, many are curtailing spending — especially those who may have refinanced a mortgage in the past year and invested that money in the stock market. Given the specter of a prolonged working career and a delay to retirement, these consumers will not take on debt readily.

Another large group of consumers already struggle to have to pay existing bills every month. For them to take on additional debt burdens would prove impossible. In addition, the recent tightening of federal regulations pertaining to personal bankruptcy gives consumers less incentive to borrow more and let debt mushroom out of control.

Luckily for the United States, the American economy is already showing some signs of vitality. However, these gains come not from the juggernaut of consumer spending but more likely from cyclical upturns and direct government infusion.

In the future, American consumers need to work off their heavy debt load before the United States can continue on a course of renewed and continued growth amidst effective Federal Reserve policy.

Media needs to cut out the hype

James Loughrie

The Daily Trojan (U-Wire)

dangers lurking in every unopened envelope.

Which one is right? Neither. The answer is a balance of the two. But the two groups are both in situations that do not allow a moderate philosophy. If President Bush gave a speech telling Americans that they should be afraid, and the government has no idea what to do, it would destroy the country. If the nightly news opened the show telling viewers nothing is going on, there have been 224 cases of cutaneous anthrax since 1944, and if you get it treated you will be all right, they would lose viewers instantly. There is no reason Americans should be comforted and the current state of panic.

But there is also no reason to rush to your doctor's office and demand Cipro. Anthrax is not to be taken lightly, but it's also nothing to lose sleep over. We should be cautious, but not paranoid. Rather than keep propagating rumors of anthrax, the media must do a better job balancing anthrax stories with the truth.

The details of anthrax should be woven into every story, from the unlikelyhood of getting it to the steps that would cause an infection. With this information available, the public would not be panicked. The media is playing on a fear factor. They know the magic word

"bioterrorism" will suck people in, and if their goal is drawing more viewers, they should be ashamed for making that a priority over reporting the news accurately.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, I have seen the ticker running at the bottom of the screen on CNN get worse and worse. Those lines streaming the anthrax warnings and announcing new cases are dangerous because they don't give the entire story. They simply give enough information to frighten people about a disease they are already ignorant about. A few weeks ago, Americans who were too afraid to go to Las Vegas were buying gloves and gas masks just to open the mail. I will be the first to say I think there is something fishy about anthrax letters being received at news organizations and the Senate majority leader's office. However, the philosophy that if there is no news, then cover the lack of news, has been clear for quite a while. With cable news channels and extreme competition, a network can not afford to miss the breaking story. So they cover the diseases and hypes at our expense. What Americans need to do is calm down, relax and find out the truth.

The government needs to be more forthcoming to the public. Simply telling us they are going to do their best to protect us is not enough. And the media needs to stop what the rejoiners realize that this is not O.J. Simpson or Election 2000, but this is our well-being and we need to know the entire story.

200

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Price, in dollars, of the cheap seats for a benefit concert tomorrow in Marion Stadium. Garden that will feature Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, David Bowie, Elton John, Eric Clapton, the Backstreet Boys and others. The high-end seats will be \$5,000.

Remember what the U.S. gave to you

Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

At 1:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, I should have been in World Affairs class handing in a five-page paper on theories that I don't understand. I wasn't there.

At 3 p.m., I should have been in editing class editing an article in a book. The article was so terribly written that anyone would have to wonder why we'd have to edit it. We may as well rewrite the thing. In any case, I wasn't there.

At 4 p.m., I should have been in baseball practice. I should have enjoyed the chance to play my favorite sport. I wasn't there.

This was no surprise to my teachers, nor was it a surprise to my baseball coach. They had all been told that I wouldn't be on campus that day. Few things would normally make me turn away from school and baseball. The events of Sept. 11 did.

Everyone has seen the pictures, everyone has heard the stories of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Sept. 11 is one of the most disheartening moments in America's history.

At 1:40 p.m., I went to Wal-Mart and began to set up a car wash for the relief fund. My fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, sponsored the car wash. During the ensuing four and a half hours, we washed cars and made more than \$600 that will go to the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund. Some things are more important than class.

In my world affairs class Oct. 8, a guest speaker, Stephen Vetter, president of a private, non-profit organization committed to assisting disadvantaged families, women and children, was in the room. I asked him, "Why would you give back? What have they given you?"

By nature, I am not a patriot. I am cynical and spend time shaking my head in disgust over the people in this nation — from pornographers to serial killers to crooked evangelists.

You know what, though — this is the only place where such a priority is placed on freedom of speech. I will never forget watching Jon Stewart break down on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show." His job is to make fun of people, to make light of events. How terrifying it is that Stewart couldn't make fun of anything, because on Sept. 11, nothing was funny.

To answer Vetter's question: this country has given me everything, a chance to drive a car, go to college and have running water in my house. I have been blessed with an educated father and mother, the chance to spend half of my spring playing a game I'll never make money at instead of working, the chance to write and make living at it. Few places in this world would afford me this chance. Now that the nation is in crisis, now that every American feels a sense of insecurity, now is a time that I felt it was vital to help.

In my two years at Susquehanna, I have skipped four classes. Once, I couldn't get up for using computers. Once, I skipped newswriting because I had a baseball game. I missed two classes for the Oct. 5 car wash.

There were so many reasons I wasn't there. I don't have \$1 million to donate like Michael Jordan. I don't have much money and I don't have the time to go to New York City and help dig out the rubble. Wal-Mart told my fraternity we could have the car wash on Friday. I wasn't going to argue. I am grateful that they let us use their resources, from water to customers. I just wanted to help, in any small way I could.

Pride in this nation has been hard for me to come by. I grew up in the 90s, faced with inner city rioting, drug wars, terrorism coming from within this country, school shootings and political scandals. I wanted to go back to sleep as soon as I heard about the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center; I wanted it to be the dream. I wanted life to be safe again, to be a day I once remembered it when I was five — playing in my yard under a blue sky, looking up to see an Air Force jet streak of smoke and there, in the far horizon, was the fighter. I felt free when I saw that sight and still get a tinge of pride whenever I see it.

Nothing was more important than showing that I love this country. No class or sport could take me away from that car wash. I have never been prouder of my fraternity for sponsoring the car wash. And today, after seeing all the things that this nation, we, have done to help the people in New York City and Washington, D.C., I have never been prouder of this nation.

Vetter said during his lecture, "If you don't have love and gratitude, [society] won't work."

I didn't have that in perspective Sept. 10. On Sept. 12, that changed, for me as well as millions of other Americans who realized how much love and gratitude this country deserves.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

Spring



www.susqu.edu/registrar

Spring 2002 Calendar

January 14, Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 14-15, Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 22, Tuesday	Drop/Add period ends. Students who add a course after this date are subject to a \$25 late-change fee. Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course.
January 23, Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for a first 7-week course; Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course.
January 25, Friday	Deadline to declare an S/U option in a 14-week course.
February 1, Friday	Withdrawal deadline for a 14-week course; Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
March 1, Friday	Spring Recess begins, 4:05 PM
March 2, Saturday	Evening Program recess begins, 12:00 Noon
March 11, Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
March 18-28, Mon.-Thurs.	Registration for 2002-2003
March 19, Tuesday	Last day to add a second 7-week course. Last day to declare S/U option in a second 7-week course.
March 20, Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for a second 7-week course; Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course.
March 28, Thursday	Easter break begins, 4:05 PM
April 2, Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
April 30, Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday schedule.
May 1, Wednesday	Reading Day
May 2-6, Thurs-Mon	Final examinations
May 12, Sunday	Baccalaureate Service/Commencement

Registration for 2002 Spring Semester

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from Oct. 22 - Oct 31. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 19 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, January 14-15.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a \$675 per semester hour fee for an overload, except for students in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Catalog governing normal coursework.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before November 1.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses. 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" in the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the section number. "RW", "FW" or "SW", indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course. Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms. If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Diversity Studies

SPRING SEMESTER

SO:413:01 Minorities 12:35-2:15 TTH 4 STL 008 S. Hill

All courses in Jewish Studies and Women's Studies and some courses in International Studies can be counted toward the Diversity Studies Minor. Please contact Dr. Susan R. Bowers for further information.

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester
2001-2002

Exam Period

Monday, December 10, 2001
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 11, 2001
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 12, 2001
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 13, 2001
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Scheduled Class Meeting Times

12:35-2:15 TTH classes
10:00-11:05 MWF classes
12:30-1:35 MWF classes
Monday Evening classes

10:00-11:35 TTH classes
9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes
11:15-12:20 MWF classes
Tuesday Evening classes

3:00-4:05 MWF classes
8:00- 8:50, 9:00-9:50 and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
2:25-4:05 TTH classes
Wednesday Evening classes

8:00-8:50 MWF or daily classes
1:45-2:50 MWF classes
Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 8 & 9 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH.....Apfelbaum Hall
AS.....Art Studio
AUD.....Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....Bogar Hall
BWL.....Blough-Weis Library
CA.....Chapel Auditorium
CH.....Chancel
CL.....Classroom
CR.....Choral Room
CSM.....Costume Room
DCC.....Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....Art Gallery
GR.....Greta Ray Lounge
HH.....Heilman Hall
HRH.....Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....Music Education Center
MG.....Main Gym
PEC.....Physical Education Center
PL.....Photography Lab
SCH.....Scholars' House
SEM.....Seminar Room
SIB.....Seibert Hall
STG.....Stage
STL.....Steele Hall
STU.....Studio
TH.....Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2002 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	12:30-1:35	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	8:00-8:50	D	C. Harrison
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	K. Temple
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	1:45-2:50	MWF	G. Wei
HS:131:01	Europe, 800-1648	10:00-11:35	TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648 - Present	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800-1960	8:45-9:50	MWF	C. Fourshey
HS:172:02	Africa, 1800-1960	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Fourshey
HO:340:01	Medieval People & Culture*	12:35-2:15	TTH	L. McMillin & K. Mura

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)



FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35	TTH	P. Mattox
AR:102:02	Art History II	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	12:35-2:15	TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	V. Boris
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	10:00-11:35	TH	M. Lippert-Coleman
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	3:00-4:05	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Music of Classic & Romantic	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		J. Schiele
(part of the Weis School London Semester Program)				
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	N. Winter-Deely
HO:322:W1	Contemporary Art*	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macro-economics	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Fisher
ED:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TTH	G. Tuomisto
PO:111:01	American Government	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	2:25-4:05	TTH	N. Dula

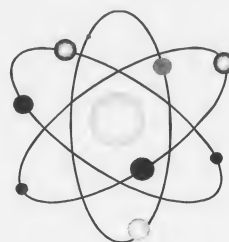
SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CONTINUED:

SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:05	MWF	S. Jacobson
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	K. Miller
HO:334:01	Int'l Law & Orgznzn*	11:15-12:20	MWF	A. Lopez

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. Persons
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00	M	H. Petre
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00	T	H. Petre
:13 Lab		6:30-9:30	T	H. Petre
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11 Lab		12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
:12 Lab		12:30-4:30	T	G. Boone
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:05	MWF	N. Potter
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00	M	N. Potter
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	9:00-9:50	MWF	J. Elick
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00	T	J. Elick
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	L. Dake
:11 Lab		1:00-4:00	W	L. Dake
:12 Lab		1:00-4:00	TH	L. Dake



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Chappen
PL:101:03	Problems in Philosophy	3:00-4:05	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:303:W1	Gospels & Jesus*	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:307:W1	Women in Biblical Trad.*	2:25-4:05	TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:312:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. DeMary
HO:323:01	Philosophy in Sci Fiction*	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
HO:327:R1	Contmptry Christianity I*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:328:S1	Contmptry Christianity II*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only. Honors students must enroll in both Contemporary Christianity I and II to fulfill the Values Core requirement.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	2:25-4:05	TTH	G. Ferlazzo
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	10:00-11:35	TTH	W. Miller
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	2:25-4:05	TTH	A. Lopez
WS:500:R1	Women in the 21st Century	6:30-9:30	M	Staff

Students must have completed WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or have permission of the Director of Women's Studies to enroll in WS:500.



WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2002 Spring Semester

ACCOUNTING

AC-200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318 4	G. MACHLAN
AC-200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318 4	G. MACHLAN
AC-210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STB 105 4	P. MACKY
AC-210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STB 105 4	R. DAVIS
AC-210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107 4	R. DAVIS
AC-220:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 108 2	R. DAVIS
AC-300:R1	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217 2	S. POLWITOON
AC-300:51	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217 2	J. POMYKALSKI
AC-302:W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107 4	J. HABEGGER
AC-310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217 2	M. RUDNITSKY
AC-330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318 4	G. MACHLAN
AC-330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318 4	E. SCHWAN
AC-330:03	COST MANAGEMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318 4	E. SCHWAN
AC-340:SW	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCTG 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217 2	J. HABEGGER
AC-405:51	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 108 2	R. DAVIS
AC-410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217 2	J. HABEGGER
AC-430:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCTG POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318 4	E. SCHWAN

ART

AR-102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103 4	P. MATTOX
AR-102:02	ART HISTORY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103 4	STAFF
AR-131:01	PRINTMAKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AR STU 2	R. ADSIT
AR-221:01	PAINTING	12:30- 2:00 MW	AS STU 2	R. ADSIT

AR-241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 TTH	CA PL 2	L. MENDONCA
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE				

AR-242:01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	11:30- 1:30 TTH	CA PL 2	L. MENDONCA
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE				

AR-252:01	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHICS	6:30- 9:00 M	AH 216 2	T. FORNEY
AR-252:02	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHICS	6:30- 9:00 W	AH 216 2	T. FORNEY
AR-252:03	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHICS	6:30- 9:00 T	AH 216 2	T. FORNEY

AR-300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC 6LRY 4	J. HORN
3 ADDITIONAL HOURS FOR PRACTICUM TBA				

AR-305:01	ANCIENT ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-312:W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMP ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON



BIOLOGY

BI-010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH 4	M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				

BI-010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201 0	H. PETRE
BI-010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201 0	H. PETRE
BI-010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201 0	H. PETRE

BI-030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204 4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				

BI-030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224 0	G. BOONE
BI-030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 T	FSC 224 0	G. BOONE

BI-102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105 4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				

BI-102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202 0	D. RICHARD
BI-102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	6:30- 9:30 TH	FSC 202 0	H. PETRE
BI-102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202 0	H. PETRE

BI-202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201 4	J. HOLT
BI-202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201 4	J. HOLT
BI-220:01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202 4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
BI-300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321 3	M. PEELER
BI-301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 243 1	M. PEELER
BI-316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009 3	T. PEELER
BI-317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243 1	T. PEELER
BI-324:01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316 3	M. PERSONS
BI-325:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201 1	M. PERSONS
BI-404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017 3	T. PEELER
BI-405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243 1	T. PEELER

BIOLOGY CONTINUED:

BI-412:01	EVOLUTION	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316 3	G. BOONE
BI-425:01	BIOCHEM PROTEINS/ENZYMES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 3	K. MILLER
BI-429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235 1	K. MILLER
BI-501:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321 1	G. BOONE
BI-502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	M. PEELER
BI-511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 008 4	M. PERSONS
BI-511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	STL 009 4	J. HOLT

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106 1	M. RHEINER
SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106 1	STAFF
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106 1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106 1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106 1	STAFF
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106 1	M. RHEINER
SOPHOMORES OR ABOVE; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106 1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD-103:S4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106 1	D. WOODS
SOPHOMORES ONLY; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS				



CHEMISTRY

CH-100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316 4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				

CH-100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300 0	N. POTTER
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CH-102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH 4	S. MAYER
CH-102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH 4	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
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CH-102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300 0	S. MAYER
CH-102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300 0	N. POTTER
CH-102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300 0	N. POTTER
CH-102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300 0	S. MAYER

CH-222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316 4	S. WARATUKE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				

CH-222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313 0	S. WARATUKE
CH-222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313 0	S. WARATUKE
CH-222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313 0	S. WARATUKE

CH-231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310 4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				

CH-231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301 0	C. JANZEN
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CH-300:01	ADV NMR SPECTROSCOPY	TBA	3	K. MILLER
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CH-342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211 4	S. MAYER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				

CH-342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301 0	S. MAYER
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CH-425:01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 3	K. MILLER
CH-429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235 1	K. MILLER

CH-430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310 4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:				

CH-430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301 0	C. JANZEN
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CH-500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	4	K. MILLER
CH-505:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316 1	K. MILLER



CHINESE

CN-102:01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	7:00- 8:35 MTH	BH 102 4	R. LIU SMITH
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CLASSICS

CL-501:02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
CL-501:04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131-W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-131-W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-190-W1	INTRO COMM THEORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-190-W2	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	E. ANDERSON
CO-192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-210-01	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01	4	M. BANNON
CO-211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-221-01	CORPORATE COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	J. SODT
CO-223-SW	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2	J. SODT
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-223-WR	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2	J. SODT
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-231-W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	R. METTS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106	4	J. MARTIN
CO-300-W2	SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	M. BANNON
CO-312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	2	D. KASZUBA
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-313-S1	PR CAMPAIGNS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	D. KASZUBA
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-327-S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-329-02	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 239	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-335-W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 318	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-371-01	BROADCAST ADVERTISING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	R. METTS
CO-381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	R. METTS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-382-01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. METTS
CO-393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	2	G. FERLAZZO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO-394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 239	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-411-01	PR MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE	
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE	
CO-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	0	B. ROMBERGER	
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE	
TH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA	4	J. SCHIELE	
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>					

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	4	A. RICH
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STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	N. WINTER-DEELY
TH-154-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
TH-341-01	DESIGN: COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-344-01	DESIGN: SETS AND LIGHTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-351-01	ACTING III	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-352-01	VOICE/DICTION & MOVEMENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	L. AUGUSTINE	
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	W. POWERS	
<i>MAJOR SEMINAR</i>					
TH-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	0	B. ROMBERGER	
TH-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	L. AUGUSTINE	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SI8 018	4	J. GRAHAM
CS-181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	SI8 018	4	J. GRAHAM
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	SI8 018	4	J. GRAHAM
CS-355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SI8 017	4	K. BRAKKE
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SI8 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-460-01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	9:00- 9:50 D	SI8 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-481-R1	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SI8 017	2	W. MILLER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS-486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SI8 017	2	K. BRAKKE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS-487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SI8 017	2	K. BRAKKE
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS-501-01	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PRACT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SI8 017	4	W. MILLER
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF	

ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-06	MICRO-ECONOMICS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 008	4	A. ZADEH
EC-305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC-305-R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC-311-01	INTRMDTE MACRO ECONOMIC	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 009	4	T. RUSEK
EC-331-01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINCL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER ED PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED-099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TCHR	6:30- 8:30 M	CA ME	2	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
ED-100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011	4	G. TUOMISTO

ED-200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	2	A. REEVES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THIS SECTION OF ED-200 MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-01	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0	A. REEVES	
ED-200-02	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	A. REEVES	
ED-200-03	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	A. REEVES	

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THIS SECTION OF ED-200 MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-04	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0	G. CRAVITZ	
ED-200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0	G. CRAVITZ	
ED-200-06	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0	G. CRAVITZ	

ED-201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	2	A. REEVES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
ED-201-S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	B. BROWNELL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					

ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
ED-250-W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007	4	B. BROWNELL

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277-W2	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-282-R1	CLASS MGMT & INCLSNRY PRC	6:30- 9:30 TH	SI8 106	2	C. VENNIE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
ED-285-01	CURRIC & METHODS ERLY CHIL	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED-326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2	STAFF	
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS</i>					
ED-326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2	STAFF	
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS</i>					
ED-326-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2	STAFF	
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS</i>					
ED-326-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M	2	STAFF	
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS: CLASS IS HELD OFF-CAMPUS</i>					

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED-282-R1 INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE ABOVE):

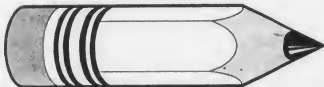
ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF	
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF	
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF	
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF	
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF	

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF	
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF	
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF	
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF	

ENGLISH AND WRITING

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 115 4	6. FINCKE
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018 4	A. WINANS
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211 4	A. WINANS
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 002 4	STAFF
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	SIB 106 4	L. ROTH
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 211 4	STAFF
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211 4	K. HOLMBERG
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106 4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106 4	STAFF
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 008 4	T. BAILEY
EN-100-12	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 007 4	A. HUBBELL
EN-100-13	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106 4	A. HUBBELL
EN-100-14	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106 4	STAFF
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 103 4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205 4	STAFF
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205 4	K. BLOOM
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103 4	STAFF
EN-200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205 4	T. BAILEY
EN-210-01	DETECTIVE FICTION & FILM	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL 01 4	L. ROTH
EN-210-02	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01 4	M. BANNON
EN-290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102 4	STAFF
EN-310-01	HISTORY OF ENG LANGUAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102 4	K. MURA
EN-330-W1	EN'T COM, TRAGEDY, SATIRE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002 4	K. BLOOM
EN-330-W2	VICTORIAN NOVEL & FILM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007 4	A. HUBBELL
EN-350-RW	THEODORE ROETHKE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	S. BOWERS
EN-350-SW	DENISE LEVERTOV	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002 2	S. BOWERS
EN-390-01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102 4	R. SACHDEV
EN-420-01	SEMINAR: MEDIEVAL LIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106 4	K. MURA/L. MCWILLIN
WR-280-W1	INTRO TO NON-FICTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009 4	K. HOLMBERG
WR-280-W2	EDITING/PUBLISHING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132 4	K. HOLMBERG
WR-280-W3	SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217 4	M. BANNON
WR-280-W4	CREATIVE WRITING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 009 0	6. FINCKE
WR-380-W1	ADVANCED FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009 4	T. BAILEY
WR-380-W2	ADVANCED POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009 4	6. FINCKE



FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319 4	V. BORIS
FM-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319 4	V. BORIS
FM-210-01	FILM & LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL 01 4	M. BANNON
FM-300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 TH	STL 106 4	J. MARTIN
FM-300-W2	SCREENWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217 4	M. BANNON
FM-300-03	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106 4	G. WET



FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD-102-01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	D. RANIERI
PD-102-02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA	0.5	R. MILLER
PD-102-03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	M. HRIBAR
PD-102-04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5	F. MARCINEK
PD-102-05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5	6. SCHWEIKERT
PD-102-06	CREW	TBA	0.5	B. TOMKO
PD-102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR
PD-102-08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	C. PENNY
PD-102-09	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM
PD-102-10	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	V. ANSELMO
PD-102-12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	6. FINCKE
PD-102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	C. SNYDER
PD-102-14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA	0.5	J. HANDLAN



FITNESS CONTINUED:

PD-102-R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	D. RANIERI
PD-102-S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6 0.5	C. HARNUM

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE-150-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CL 1 3	M. KEENEY
PE-250-01	KINESIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CL 1 3	M. KEENEY



FRENCH

FR-102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 115 4	L. PALERMO
FR-102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115 4	L. PALERMO
FR-202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115 4	S. MANNING
FR-303-W1	BUSINESS FRENCH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115 4	L. PALERMO
FR-445-W1	FRENCH FICTION	TBA	4	S. MANNING
FR-599-01	FRENCH COMPHNSV EXAM	TBA	0	STAFF



GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

6S-101-01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103 4	J. ELICK
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL GEO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
6S-101-11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020 0	J. ELICK
6S-101-12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020 0	J. ELICK

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:				
6S-115-W1	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVRN	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017 4	D. RESSLER
6S-115-11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017 0	D. RESSLER
6S-250-01	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018 4	K. HANNAFORD
6S-250-11	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	BH 212 0	K. HANNAFORD
6S-283-01	SEDIMENTLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007 4	J. ELICK
6S-283-11	SEDIMENTOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 021 0	J. ELICK
6S-330-01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 020 4	B. HAYES
6S-330-11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020 0	B. HAYES
6S-340-01	GRNDWTR POLLTN/MONTRNG	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017 4	D. RESSLER
6S-340-11	GROUNDWATER POLLTN LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 024 0	D. RESSLER
6S-400-01	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLEY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017 4	B. HAYES
6S-400-11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017 0	B. HAYES

6S-560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
6S-590-04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	D. RESSLER
6S-590-06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	D. RESSLER
6S-590-08	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	D. RESSLER
6S-591-W1	RSRCH: CLIMATE & WEATHER	TBA	4	STAFF
6S-591-W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA	4	J. ELICK
6S-591-W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA	4	B. HAYES
6S-591-W4	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER
6S-593-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017 1	D. RESSLER

GERMAN

GR-102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-202-02	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-460-W1	GERMAN NARRATIVE PROSE	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER



GREEK

6K-102-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	9:00-9:50 D	BH 017	4	O. SMITH
6K-300-02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
6K-300-04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF



HEALTH CARE

HC-070-01	HUMAN HEALTH AND DISEASE	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC-500-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
HC-500-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	M. PEELER
BI-220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN

HISTORY

HS-112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-131-01	EUROPE 800-1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-132-02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-172-01	SRCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 011	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-172-02	SRCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-215-W1	THE CIVIL WAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-238-01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-331-01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA/L. MCMILLIN
HS-390-01	AFRICA: SLAVERY, COLONISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-390-02	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	6:30-9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-502-04	HONORS CONFERENCE	TBA		4	STAFF



HONORS

HO-200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	K. MURA
HO-200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	K. BLOOM
HO-200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-240-01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	8:00-9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	S. JACOBSON
HO-290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00-4:05 M	BH 108	2	R. MOWRY
HO-290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	R. MOWRY
HO-303-W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO-307-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO-312-W1	CON LAW/CIVIL LIBERTIES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO-322-W1	CURRENT ISSUES CONTEMP ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO-323-01	PHILOSOPHY SCIENCE FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. COLLINS SMITH

HONORS CONTINUED:

HO-327-R1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HO-328-S1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY II	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
HO-331-W1	ENL'T COM, TRAGEDY, SATIRE	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	K. BLOOM
HO-334-01	INT'L LAW & ORGNZTN	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
HO-340-01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN/K. MURA
HO-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 008	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
HO-351-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUS	TBA		4	P. DION
HO-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO-390-01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSS	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-390-03	HIST/CULT JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH
HO-400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 M	STL 106	2	M. PEELER
HO-400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30-9:30 W	STL 219	2	M. PEELER
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE THE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.



INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 132	2	G. TUOMISTO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 132	2	C. PRAUL
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	G. TUOMISTO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	2	W. DAVIS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	G. TUOMISTO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00-8:50 D	AH 132	2	C. PRAUL
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 132	2	G. TUOMISTO
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-R2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	8:00-8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S3	USING DATABASES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-FW	SYSTEMS ANALYS & DESIGN	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYS & DESIGN	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-172-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-271-01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-271-02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-271-03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	9:00-9:50 D	AH 322	4	A. HICKS
IS-276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-374-W5	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-375-02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35-2:15 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-472-RW	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-472-SW	MGMT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN-220-W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	12:30-1:35 MWF	AH 132	4	D. SCHWIEDER
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ITALIAN

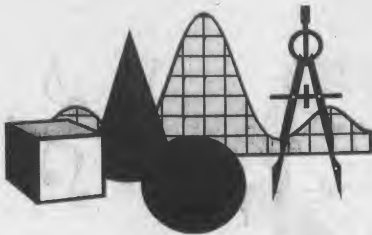
IT-102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

J5:207-W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRADITION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	K. BOHMBACH
J5:390-01	JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105 4	S. JACOBSON/L. ROTH

LATIN

LT:300-02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
LT:300-04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF



MATHEMATICS

MA:101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105 4	J. HANDLAN
MA:141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108 4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-03	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	K. TEMPLE
MA:211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017 4	W. MILLER
MA:355-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017 4	K. BRAKKE
MA:415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017 4	C. HARRISON
MA:434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106 2	W. MILLER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1	K. BRAKKE
MA:500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	K. BRAKKE
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
MA:502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
MA:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF



MANAGEMENT

M6:202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
M6:202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
M6:202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319 4	S. WILKERSON
M6:280-W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204 4	M. MENG
M6:280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204 4	M. MENG
M6:280-W3	MARKETING	8:00- 8:50 MWF	AH 319 4	W. SAUER
M6:302-R1	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:302-R2	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:302-R3	QUANT METHODS FOR BUS	TBA	2	STAFF
LONDON PROGRAM; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007 4	S. POLWITTOON
M6:340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007 4	S. POLWITTOON
M6:340-03	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319 4	W. REMALEY
M6:342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239 4	W. REMALEY
M6:344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217 4	T. RAGLAND
M6:350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008 2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:360-W1	MGMT & ORGNZTNL BEHAVIOR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 105 4	C. COOPER
M6:360-W2	MGMT & ORGNZTNL BEHAVIOR	TBA	4	S. HELPS
LONDON PROGRAM				
M6:384-R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 318 2	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:391-S1	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:391-S2	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011 2	A. ZADEH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:391-S3	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA	2	STAFF
LONDON PROGRAM; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MS:102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:202-01	INDV/TEAM MILTRY TACTICS	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:302-01	LEADING SMALL ORGZNENTS II	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:402-01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ME:200 OR ME:350 ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE PRACTICUM.

ME:200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA ME 2	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
MUSIC EDUCTN PRACTICUM				
ME:345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH HRH 4	G. LEVINSKY
ME:350-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00- 8:50 WF	CA ME 2	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
MUSIC MTHDS PRACTICUM				
ME:400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN
ME:400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	M. LIPPETT-COLEMAN

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE LAB.				
M6:400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239 4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318	D. BUSSARD
M6:400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239 4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	AH 318	D. BUSSARD
M6:404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSBLTY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:404-R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSBLTY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:404-S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSBLTY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:404-S2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSBLTY	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319 2	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:431-01	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	AH 217 4	STAFF
M6:442-R1	SECURITY ANLYS & PORTFOLIO	8:00- 9:50 TTH	AH 239 2	W. REMALEY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUS	TBA	4	P. DION
LONDON PROGRAM				
M6:461-R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESRCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 239 2	C. COOPER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:462-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 239 2	C. COOPER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6:485-01	MARKETING STRATEGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319 4	W. SAUER





MUSIC

A FEE OF \$245 PER SEMESTER HOUR IS CHARGED FOR MUSIC LESSONS.

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	J. ANTHONY
MU-001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA		1	R. ANSTEV
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA		1	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA		1	D. STANLEY
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	J. ANTHONY
MU-002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA		2	R. ANSTEV
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	TBA		2	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA		2	D. STANLEY
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	J. ANTHONY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002:12	BRASS LESSON	TBA		3	R. ANSTEV
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	TBA		3	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002:14	BRASS LESSON	TBA		3	D. STANLEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA		1	D. SCOTT
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA		2	D. SCOTT
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA		2	A. RAMMON
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. SACHER WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	TBA		3	A. RAMMON
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. CHADWICK
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. CHADWICK
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	D. CHADWICK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	G. LEVINSKY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	2	G. ALICO
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	3	G. ALICO
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA		1	S. HEGBERG
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		1	J. UMBLE

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		2	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		3	J. UMBLE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	1	P. LONG
MU-023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2	P. LONG
MU-024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036:04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. ANTHONY
MU-041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042:01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	7:00-8:40 M	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU-045:01	VOICE PERFORMANCE CLASS	2:00-2:50 T	SIB AUD	0	N. TOBER
MU-072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN

ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS

MU-074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH 202	1	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	11:35-12:30 T	TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076:02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE		TBA	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE		TBA HH 104	1	K HENRY
MU-076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO		TBA	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30- 9:00 T	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU-076:06	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE		TBA	1	D. WOODS
MU-076:07	STRING ENSEMBLE		TBA	1	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-076:08	STRING ENSEMBLE		TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-076:09	BRASS ENSEMBLE		TBA	1	J. ANTHONY
MU-077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	0	J. SACHER WILEY
MU-078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY

ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS

MU-083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	HH HRH	1	J. WHITE
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ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS

MU-086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00 W	HH HRH	1	N. TOBER
MU-099:01	MUSIC FOR CLSRM TEACHER	6:30-8:30 M	CA ME	2	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
MU-101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 205	4	M. LIPPERT-COLEMAN
MU-130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00-4:05 MWF	HH 205	4	V. BORTS
MU-162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	P. LONG
MU-164:01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250:01	MUSIC - CLASSIC & ROMANTIC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MW	HH 205	3	D. MATTINGLY

MU-365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00-9:50 T	HH 202	1	P. LONG
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
MU-365:11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 M	HH 203	0	P. LONG
MU-365:12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 W	HH 203	0	P. LONG
MU-365:13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 TH	HH 203	0	P. LONG

MU-367:01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECH I	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCC123	4	P. LONG
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
MU-450:01	TOPICS IN MUSIC LITERATURE	12:30-1:40 WF	HH 202	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-450:02	TOPICS IN MUSIC LITERATURE		TBA	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-500:02	RECITAL		TBA	2	STAFF
MU-500:04	RECITAL		TBA	4	STAFF
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY		TBA	2	STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED					
MU-502:01	INTERNSHIP		TBA	0	STAFF
PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED					
MU-555:01	FORUM		TBA	0	H. LOOMIS



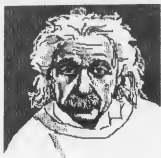
PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	T. CHAPPEN
PL-101:03	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-213:01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 102	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-223:W1	PHILOSOPHY IN SCI FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING & RSRCH		TBA	1	STAFF
PL-500:02	DIRECTED READING & RSRCH		TBA	2	STAFF
PL-500:03	DIRECTED READING & RSRCH		TBA	3	STAFF
PL-500:04	DIRECTED READING & RSRCH		TBA	4	STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102:C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II <i>CALCULUS-BASED</i>	11-15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	L. DAKE
PY-102:T1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II <i>ALGEBRA-TRIG BASED</i>	11-15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-102:11	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	L. DAKE
PY-102:12	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102:13	INTRO PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
PY-202:01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-203:01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	L. DAKE
PY-203:11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PY-203:12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PY-302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
PY-302:11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-303:01	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-303:11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	TBA		0	R. KOZLOWSKI



POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AM GOVT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121:01	COMPRTV GOVRNMNT & POL	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-202:05	PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-202:06	PUBLIC POLICY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-244:R1	POLITICAL VALUES <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-334:01	INT'L LAW & ORGANIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-336:R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	A. LOPEZ
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. DULA
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN

PS-223:W1	RSRCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223:11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 T		0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:05 TH		0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-224:W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-239:01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN

PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 008	4	B. LEWIS
PS-250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007	4	B. BROWNELL
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					

PS-322:01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	T. MARTIN
PS-323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 321	4	N. DULA
PS-337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS-340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421:W1	RESEARCH/DEVELOPMENTAL	TBA		4	M. KLOTZ
PS-421:W3	RSRCH/LEARNING & MOTIVTN	TBA		4	J. MISANIN
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH '205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-203:W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-207:W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRAD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-227:R1	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY I <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-228:51	CONTEMPRY CHRISTIANITY II <i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1	STAFF
RE-500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
RE-500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
RE-500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
RE-502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STAFF
RE-502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
RE-502:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
RE-502:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF



SOCIOLOGY

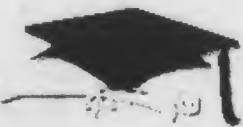
SO-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	BH 205	4	T. WALKER
SO-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4	S. JACOBSON
SO-210:01	CARIBBEAN SCTY & CULTURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 008	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231:01	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SO-252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	T. WALKER
SO-315:01	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-413:01	MINORITIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	S. HILL
SO-431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	S. HILL
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	R. CARDONE

SPANISH

SP-102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	E. BARCELLANDI
SP-104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	E. BARCELLANDI
SP-104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	A. LUGONES-HOYA
SP-104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	N. COGOLLOS
SP-104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	N. COGOLLOS
SP-202:01	SP CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-302:W2	READING & COMPOSITION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-303:W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-351:W1	LIT OF SPANISH AMERICA	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-401:W1	ADV SPANISH LANGUAGE	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-599:01	SP COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 105	4	K. MILLER
WS-193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
WS-207:W1	WOMEN IN BIBLICAL TRAD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 321	4	N. DULA
WS-390:01	GENDER/SEXUALITY ENG RENSS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-390:02	ASIA: FAMILY & GENDER	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	G. WEI
WS-500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	2	STAFF
WS-501:01	DATING VIOLENCE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	R. SACHDEV



Student volunteers train to rescue

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

You hear the sound of emergency sirens blaring down University Avenue.

You think about the victims.

What you may not think about are the firefighters and emergency medical technicians who are going to the scene.

Many Susquehanna students may not even realize that some of those firefighters and EMTs sit next to them in class.

Several students are involved with volunteer fire companies back in their hometowns and also in the Selingsgrove area.

Sophomore Nicholas Fisfis is a volunteer firefighter with the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company (DH&L) in Selingsgrove.

Freshman Travis Hamilton is also a volunteer firefighter with the DH&L Company and also in his hometown.

Other members of the DH&L Company at Susquehanna include, freshman Matt Stahl, sophomores John Spencer and Kerin Luneberg and junior Trevor Johnson. Former student Mike Fisher is also a part of the company.

Fisher is a full-time paramedic for Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg. He has been a firefighter since he was 14 and is a lieutenant in the company.

Freshman Tom Bishop has been a volunteer firefighter in his hometown for the past two years.

Hamilton got involved with firefighting two years ago when he was 16.

"I thought it was a good way to give back to the community," he said.

Likewise, Bishop said he saw firefighting as a fun and interesting way to give back to his community. He also wanted to learn more about the firefighting profession.

"Left the need to help the community," Fisfis said.

Hamilton learned first aid through the firefighter program and said it was every day information.

"You can carry first aid training with you wherever you go," he said.

Hamilton also went through training and is a certified EMT.

ing and is a certified EMT.

In order to be properly trained and certified as a firefighter, one must go through a 140-hour national course and pass tests. Additionally, on-the-job training, such as going into burning buildings, may be required, Hamilton said.

Bishop said that most of his practical training came to him while on the job.

"In all honesty, the bulk of the training comes out on fire calls," Bishop said. "The best place to learn is on the fire ground."

At home, Hamilton is a paid call member of the Gorham Fire Company in Maine. In Pennsylvania, though, most companies are staffed through volunteers.

Bishop is a member of Engine 1 Fire Company and Company 3, the rescue team, in Port Elizabeth, Maine.

"Firefighting is great, but it is a big commitment and not for the faint," Bishop said. "It requires a lot of your time initially to take the courses and become comfortable with your trucks and equipment."

Fisfis said: "When the pager goes off, there's this huge thrill and rush of adrenaline. I'm living every 3-year-old's fantasy."

Hamilton said the company in Maine was more structured.

Here, he said, it is less structured and has more focus on social activities, such as the company bar.

"You are always a firefighter 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Hamilton said. "If you get called at 3 a.m., you go. If you get called at 1 p.m., you go."

Fisfis said an average night could see as many as one to two calls.

There are more on weekends when people drive drunk or when the weather is hot and hay fires are common, he said.

Although Hamilton has not been to a call yet with the DH&L Company, he has had many experiences going to calls and witnessing accidents and death while in Maine.

"I've seen decapitated people," Hamilton said. "I've been a first responder and saw death firsthand. I've seen people with steering columns through their necks."

The worst part, Hamilton said, is getting injured on the job. He broke



Photo courtesy of Nicholas Fisfis

BRAVE VOLUNTEERS — Susquehanna students volunteer their time to help at local fire companies. Pictured back row (l-r): junior Trevor Johnson, sophomore John Spencer, Brian Hollenbach, sophomore Nicholas Fisfis; front row (l-r): Chris Boyer and Mike Fisher.

his foot and had to endure surgeries and months of rehabilitation in order to use his foot properly.

Fisher and Fisfis both agreed that finding dead bodies was the worst part of the job.

"The worst is finding somebody dead when you know there's nothing you can do to help," Fisher said.

Bishop has a different view on the pitfalls of firefighting.

"The worst part of firefighting is when the owners of a home or business are on-scene during a fire," he said. "It's hard to imagine that this

house burning down could be mine, and so I just cannot imagine what these people are going through."

Hamilton said his goal is to become a doctor. He has already saved someone's life with his capitan.

"The best part of the job is going somewhere and knowing you are going to save somebody, like pulling someone out of a car," Fisfis said.

Hamilton said he enjoys helping people and being able to see immediate results and gratitude.

"I think the best part of the job is

the satisfaction you get from helping someone out," Bishop said. "Making them feel safe and having them know that you are there for them 24 hours a day; 365 days a year is a great feeling."

Hamilton's friend, sophomore Joleen Rudy, said, "Everyone respects him when they hear what he does."

Because of Hamilton's enthusiasm about the fire company, Rudy is looking into joining the company as well.

"The company at home discour-

aged women from joining," she said. "I always had an interest in it, so I'm looking into it."

Hamilton said: "We need more volunteers. The company can't get enough volunteers fast enough to staff the trucks."

Hamilton added that joining a company is simple.

There is some paperwork and then the members will vote you into the company.

Fisfis agreed with Hamilton and said that the company is always looking for volunteers.

Renowned group to dance Lecture focuses on Jewish jazz

By Meagan Gold

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

Susquehanna's 2001-2002 Artist Series will kick off Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the nationally renowned Koresch Dance Company in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Marked by its powerful stage presence, and eloquent style, the Philadelphia-based group has been hailed as an extraordinary newcomer to the national stage, according to a university press release, and is drawing sell-out crowds throughout the country.

Founded in 1991, the company consists of 10 dancers who perform a contemporary style of dance choreography under the leadership of Koresch.

Koresch said he aims to break through the traditional barriers of dance and create a blend of both complex and powerful styles that feature modern, jazz and Middle Eastern folk expression.

Philadelphia's City Paper has said about the dancers, "You'd be hard-pressed to find a more fine-tuned, athletic corps of dancers with a higher degree of technique."

The Koresch Dance Company is recognized for its exciting dance performances and original styles. The diverse dancers are chosen for their

spirit, sensitivity and technical capacity and are renowned for their passion, elegance, precision and exceptional technique, according to the press release.

The group's visit to Susquehanna is one of many in its busy schedule.

It presents biannual home season concerts and also conducts an extensive tour, performing at various national festivals, performing arts centers, colleges, universities and charity benefits.

In addition, the group's professionalism has resulted in numerous grants and awards including a 1995 Philadelphia Magazine Best of Philly award, four consecutive annual operating grants from the Philadelphia Cultural Fund and a 1994 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The company has performed at Trump's Castle in Atlantic City, the Smith Opera House in Geneva, New York and Florida Dance Festival in Tampa, Fla.

With contributions from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Susquehanna Artist Series is able to provide a variety of cultural events throughout the year for a large audience, according to Jan Persing, publications assistant to the Artist Series.

The Artist Series is here for the cultural benefit of students and for



Photo courtesy of University Artist Series

BREAKING BARRIERS — Contemporary-style dancers from the Koresch Dance Company will take the Degenstein stage Tuesday.

the community to see cultural events they may not otherwise have the opportunity to see in the area," Persing said.

The Koresch Dance Company is one of four events being sponsored by the

Artist Series this year.

"I think it's going to be an excellent show," Persing added.

Tickets are available through the Susquehanna Box Office in Weber Chapel, and the student rate is \$5.

By Jan A. Vitale

Living and Arts Editor

Al Jolson, known as one of the world's greatest entertainers, will be the topic of a multi-media lecture Saturday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Felicia Hardison Londre, curator of professor of theatre at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, will present the lecture titled, "Al Jolson: Jewish Jazz and Blackface."

The presentation will focus on the use of blackface by Jewish performers, according to Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Doug Powers.

Londre, who is part of the International Al Jolson Society, has lectured internationally at places such as Beijing, Tokyo, Venice and Moscow.

Londre has also published 10 books, her most famous being "The History of World Theater" and "The History of North American Theater."

"She is one of probably the top three theater scholars in the United States, so we are really fortunate that she is coming here," Powers said. "She is very much an academic but

she's very much an accessible academic. Her talks and her presentations are not so scholarly that they can't be accessed by everyone."

Londre, a dramatist for the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival and Nebraska Festival, is also known for presentations on the Shakespeare-authorship question.

She believes the Earl of Oxford was the true Shakespeare, according to Powers.

Londre received the University of Montana Distinguished Alumna Award in 1998 and an award for Outstanding Teacher of Theatre in Higher Education this year.

Currently, Londre serves as board secretary for the College of Fellows of the American Theatre at the Kennedy Center.

She has also served as founding secretary of the American Theatre and Drama Society and dramaturg for the Missouri Repertory Theatre.

The presentation is sponsored by Jewish Studies, Holocaust-Genocide Studies and the Theatre Department at Susquehanna.

The presentation is free for all students, as well as the public.

Russian a capella tour hits campus

By Katie Ellis

Staff Writer

Archiglas, a four-member Russian a capella group, will perform in Weber Chapel Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

The group will sing an hour-long set of Russian music. One half of the repertoire will feature religious music by Russian composers such as Tchaikovsky, Tchesnokov and Rakhmaninov, while the other half will be secular folk songs.

The event is sponsored by the Religious Life Office and was brought to Chapelain Mark Wm. Radacke's attention last spring.

Radacke said he received an e-mail from a seminary classmate of his, Dan Biles, who is the United States concert coordinator for the group.

"The group has been on several tours in our area, we could afford them and we had the date available," Radacke said.

In addition to the appeal of hosting a foreign performing group, Radacke said he felt that small congregations in the

surrounding areas could benefit from this opportunity. However, it is not something every small church can afford.

"It's sort of S.U. being a good citizen," he said.

The fall of communism led to the opening of channels for touring musicians, from the former Soviet Union, Radacke said. Now it is much easier for them to travel to the United States, since fear of defection is no longer an issue, he explained.

"I thought it would be different from anything in the Guest Artist Series or student performing groups," he added.

Closely affiliated with the Christian Church, the group is scheduled to perform at Russian Orthodox Churches in its Eastern tour route. In addition, they are scheduled to sing at Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches and some secular venues.

Through e-mail correspondence with Biles, Radacke said he was informed that Archiglas donates a portion of the donations they receive to the rebuilding of the Church in Russia.

Award-winning writer to visit

By Branden Pfeifferkorn

Senior Writer

Andre Dubus III "is one of those rare writers who can make you turn pages as if you were reading a thriller while he's developing characters and creating situations that stay with you long after you put the book down."

Gary Finck, professor of English and director of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute, said.

Dubus, whose book "House of Sand and Fog" was selected for the Oprah Winfrey Book Club in November 2000, will give a free, public reading in Susquehanna's Degenstein Center Theater Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Dubus will address area high school students the following day as part of Susquehanna's Writing-in-Action Day, an annual event attended by more than 200 students.

The selection of Dubus' novel by the Oprah Winfrey show propelled "House of Sand and Fog" up The New York Times best sellers list, with more than 1.5 million copies now in print.

"Publishers Weekly" named "House of Sand and Fog" on its list of the best books of 1999, saying,

"Dubus's chronicle of the American Dream gone awry is distinguished by his sympathetic delineation of lower-middle class life."

In an essay on the Barnes and Noble Web site, Dubus wrote: "House of Sand and Fog" seemed to rise out of two story ideas I mixed together. For years I'd wanted to write about a man I knew, the father of a friend from college, who had been a colonel in the Shah's Imperial Air Force in Iran. In his country in that corrupt regime the CIA helped to install, he had great power and prestige, two things that eluded him completely in the United States, where he had trouble finding work and ended up working a string of menial jobs. He was miserable and seemed stunned at the direction his life had taken."

Dubus has won numerous literary prizes, including the Puskart Prize and the National Magazine Award for Fiction. Additionally, Dubus' previous novel, "Bluesman," was named by the "Library Journal" as one of the best books of 1993.

Dubus is the son of the acclaimed writer Andre Dubus. In an interview in the "Lowell (Mass.) Sun," Dubus said of his father: "His career was growing



"Writing shouldn't be competitive. If anything is the enemy of the creative writing process, it's self-consciousness."

— Andre Dubus III

as I was growing up. He moved out when I was 10. I got encouragement from teachers who told me I was a good writer, but I never felt I would be one. Eventually, I was pulled in it."

In an interview with Ron Hogan for Beatrice Interview, Dubus said: "My father had a very different vision than I do, and we could go on about the dozens of ways that's so, but my larger point is that it's dangerous to approach the creative art from a competitive spirit. That's why I find

awards so problematic. Writing shouldn't be competitive. If anything is the enemy of the creative process, it's self-consciousness, anything that takes you out of the act of creating so that you're watching yourself create. And if I did try to compete against him, I wouldn't have a snowball's chance in hell."

Last year, Dubus served as the first Jack Kerouac Writer in Residence at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

Operators answer queries

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

"Susquehanna University operator, may I help you?"

Senior Kelley Clouser is the voice at the other end of the line.

Her upbeat salutation greets the students and faculty who dial 374-0101 or 0 in search of a campus phone number.

Clouser dishes out phone numbers while balancing the phone receiver on her shoulder.

The job can be stressful and unrewarding as student operators like Clouser juggle six lines of incoming calls.

"It's really confusing when there are lots of calls at once," Clouser said with a smile.

She is one of 18 students who answer the phone starting at 8 a.m. and ending at midnight each day.

They work in the newly renovated Public Safety Office.

In the past, the switchboard technicians worked in Selinsgrove Hall.

Clouser, who has been answering the phones since her sophomore year, is happy with the change of scenery.

She sits at a new desk with a copy of the directory.

The central location, however, does little to put the switchboard on the map.

Operators often go unnoticed and under appreciated; yet they still provide a constant service to the community.

"We have an operator?" freshman Nile Abdel-Salam said in disbelief.

"We haven't gotten to that part of College 101 yet," freshman Ted Patterson added.

Senior Anne Pennman said, "Most people I know use the directory once it's published, but it's the oper-



PHONE SAVVY — Sophomore Johanna Hoover is one of 18 student operators who tend to the switchboard in the Public Safety Office, answering phone calls on six lines from 8 a.m. to midnight every day.

ator for now." The directory doesn't take away too much business from the operators.

Students tend to prefer the services of the operator over manually looking for a friend's digits.

Senior Ramon Monroe talks to the operator at least once a day.

"I'm lazy," Monroe said. "I just don't want to look for it."

Clouser couldn't agree more. She says laziness is what keeps her busy.

But, it's not just the students who

lack telephone book savvy.

"People are lazy, and the professors are the worst," Clouser said. "They ask for 15 numbers at a time."

The switchboard operators learn a lot about campus behavior just by answering the phone.

Thursday and Friday nights are also busy in the office. Many students need phone numbers to complete their weekend plans.

No matter what their motive, operators like Clouser are more than willing to help students reach out and

touch someone.

The job is enjoyable, until the operators get bogus calls, Clouser said.

Unbeknownst to many, it's the switchboard number that comes up on calls made to cell phones or phones equipped with caller ID from campus.

The operators don't mind dishing out numbers.

But they may get a little annoyed after getting calls from irate people who can't figure out why the S.U. Operator called their cell phone.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How have you seen campus change the past four years?

Katie Sauder '02

"There are a lot more buildings and piles of dirt."



Emily Jaworski '02

"You can't walk on a diagonal line from Fisher to the Deg anymore."



Mike Thomas '02

"Except for the BCO [now Apfelbaum Hall] and the gym, nothing good has come to Susquehanna."



The Crusader/Amy Knauff

Students aim to help others

S.H.O.E.

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

No, it's not something you put on your feet.

Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) was formed to serve the elderly community.

"We provide assistance and companionship to the elderly," sophomore Co-Project Manager Richard Spotts said.

To do this, members volunteer at the Selinsgrove Senior Center. The volunteers do many different activities there.

"We go to the Center once a week for two hours, and chat, talk, and befriended the people there," Spotts said.

Not only do they form personal relationships with Selinsgrove senior citizens, but they also help out with the chores that the seniors need to do at home.

"We do snow removal, attic cleanup and just about anything they need done in the way of manual labor," Spotts said.

Recently, the project held the Senior Olympics at the Selinsgrove Middle School.

"We played pinocle and had an archery contest. We also hung balloons and streamers. They really liked it," said Spotts.

S.H.O.E. will also be assisting Senior Friends with its Halloween party and plans on inviting the seniors to Susquehanna to see some plays.

"It brings everyone together. It's nice to see a smiling face that knows your name," he added.

S.H.O.E. meets Wednesday in Shoberg Suite A at 9:30 p.m. Those interested can contact, contact Spotts or senior Mike Thomas.

Travel Club

By Sally English
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Travel Club provides students with transportation services to various locations during breaks.

Transportation is provided by limousine to Harrisburg and areas in New Jersey and New York, and students are given a discount so that it costs less than taking a taxi.

According to the Susquehanna Website, the goal of the Travel Club is to "connect students from the same areas, and to cultivate friendships and network for rides to help incoming students with homesickness."

Junior Julie-Beth Campbell is this year's travel club president and Student Travel Coordinator. She became involved with the service because she is from Maine and was looking for help getting rides home for breaks.

The club does not have regular meetings and is more of a service than an actual club. This year, Campbell had a meeting at the beginning of the year in order for students to meet other people from their area to help cope with homesickness and find alternative ways to get home.

"If students were feeling homesick I tried to be there for them because I know what it's like to be far from home," Campbell said.

This year, the club will be providing transportation to the New York and New Jersey Penn states. There is enough interest. The club will also provide transportation to the Harrisburg International Airport and train stations.

All of these services are open to all students and will cost a small fee. To sign up for a ride to one of the locations for fall break, students can contact the travel club via e-mail at travelclub@susqu.edu.

P.E.P. Team

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

The Peers Educating Peers Team is not a cheerleading squad as its abbreviated name, P.E.P. Team, implies.

"P.E.P. Team was founded by a student who felt there was a need to educate against drugs, peer pressures, and alcohol," junior project manager Missy Strohecker said.

To do so, members have held numerous events on and off campus, including the newly introduced "Undress the Models" game where players attempt to remove Post-its from a collage of models by answering drug and alcohol related questions correctly.

The group has also recently expanded its scope by going to elementary schools and Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

The group also participates in College 101 classes, the Great American Smokeout, the "Who Cares" newspaper for high school students, Alcohol Awareness Week, the COKE Drug and Alcohol Survey and the Bacchus and Gamma Conferences.

Although the project does many things to educate about the dangers of alcohol they make it clear that they are not absolutists.

"We are not anti-alcohol; we just want people to be educated," Strohecker

said. "We want you to be responsible."

"Our resource center at our house [310 University Avenue] is open to campus," Strohecker said. "We encourage people to stop by or call. We are always open for new members."

The P.E.P. Team meets Thursdays at 9:15 p.m. at 310 University Ave.

Circle K

By Chrissy Schoonover
Staff Writer

Circle K is the college affiliate of Kiwanis International, which is a volunteer service organization.

Circle K and its members volunteer throughout the community working with children and the mentally retarded. Every Thanksgiving they visit the Danville State Hospital.

Circle K organizes a Thanksgiving dinner for the patients. They sing songs, have a dinner with all the trimmings and bring out the true spirit of the holidays.

Along with the Thanksgiving dinner, members fundraise and help out with other organizations. Last year the group raised money to help build an orphanage in Jamaica through the Jar Wars contest, which collected \$98.

Circle K also makes valentines for veterans on Valentine's Day and raises money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Members are currently selling raffle tickets for Victorian-style rocking horses. The group is selling them on campus and at the mall and participate in the Haunted Hallow on University Avenue.

Selinsgrove Center

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Those looking to spend some time with mentally challenged patients, should consider joining the Selinsgrove Center Project!

The project allows students the opportunity to visit the residents at the state-owned facility.

"It was always the aim of the project to work with persons affected by mental retardation at the Center and it has historically always been with the ladies of the Arbor Cottage," senior Project Manager Melissa Betts said in an e-mail interview.

The project also visits the Grayson View for at least an hour every week.

"We visit the Alzheimer patients on Tuesdays and the elderly on Thursdays and we usually play bingo with them."

We do crafts with the ladies," Betts said. The project does not just do activities off campus with the patients.

"On Nov. 1st we're having Grayson View people come for a Halloween party and Nov. 29th we're having Selinsgrove Center people come for a holiday party," Betts said.

"I think the project is very successful and becomes more successful every semester as we add on to our list of services. We're having a lot of fun and we're just trying to make a difference in the community."

The Selinsgrove Center meets in the Shearer Dining Rooms or the Meeting Rooms Tuesdays from 6-6:30 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Don't Say a Word"
"Bandits"
"Zoolander"
"Serendipity"

7 and 9:20 p.m.
7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SENIOR RECITAL
Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert
University Lounge, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: HANNIBAL
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and
10:30 p.m.

Saturday
THEATRE DEPARTMENT GUEST
SPEAKER: FELICIA LONDRE
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: THE ARGUMENT,
MUSICAL GROUP
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

NICOLE DAGENHART MEMORIAL
DANCE-A-THON, SPONSORED BY
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
O.W. Houts Gymnasium, 10
p.m. to Sunday at 10 a.m.

Sunday
COMMONWEALTH BRASS QUINTET
AND THE APPALACHIAN BRASS
QUINTET
Degenstein Center Theater, 3
p.m.

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT, SPONSORED BY WOMENSPEAK
Design T-shirts in memory those raped or assaulted; in all residence halls Sunday through Thursday.

Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Tickets: Susquehanna students free, \$15 adults, \$7 non-Susquehanna students

OFF CAMPUS

Monday
ARCHIGLAS RUSSIAN CHORAL GROUP
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
"LAST CALL... A SOBERING LOOK AT ALCOHOL ABUSE" PROGRAM
Isaacs Auditorium, 9 p.m.

KORESH DANCE COMPANY
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets available at Weber Chapel, student rate \$5.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: HANNIBAL
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday
VISITING WRITER'S SERIES: ANDRE DUBUS III, NOVELIST
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

FALL MUSICAL PRODUCTION:
"TITANIC"

Friday
ECKLEY MINERS' VILLAGE HAUNTED HAYRIDE AND WALKING LANTERN TOUR
Eckley Miners' Village, Hazleton, Oct. 19-21, 26-28, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; tickets \$7; call (570) 636-2070 for information.

Sunday
ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN AND WAFFLE DINNER
Sunbury American Legion Post 201, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; cost \$5.50.

A-PATCH ORCHARD HAYRIDE
Middleburg, 2 p.m.; contact alumni office for details.

November
3—LIVE CONCERT
Bucknell University, 9 p.m.; Tickets \$25, call (570) 577-1700.

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"Once he stepped on the field, he made an impact."

In the Line of Light

Kodack fills variety of key roles

— Steve Briggs

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Susquehanna 24, Albright 23, 24 seconds left. The game appeared to be in peril of being tied after the Lions had just scored on a 12-yard touch-down pass. Junior safety Dennis Kodack had something up his sleeve.

Albright kicker George Merrill lined up for the game-tying extra point. The ball was snapped, Kodack broke through the line, and blocked the kick.

Kodack had been moved inside on the previous attempt after having been stationed on the outside of the kick-blocking formation in prior contests. "Defensive coordinator Tim Briggs said 'you can jump, and you've played basketball your whole life, so why don't you try it,'" Kodack said. "I wanted it more, I guess."

The blocked kick preserved the win for the then 0-3 Crusaders and capped an extraordinary day for Kodack. He had 10 tackles, nine solo, forced two fumbles, recovered one, had a sack and averaged 39.8 yards on six punts. For the effort, Kodack was named Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Co-Defensive Player of the Week and was also named to the d3football.com Team of the Week.

"That felt amazing," Kodack said of the block. "Basketball came up big for me there. It was just like timing a jump shot."

Since coming out for the football team last year, Kodack has shown athletic ability rarely seen at Susquehanna. He also has played on the junior varsity basketball team for the past two seasons and decided to come out for the football squad during his sophomore year.

"The best part about Dennis [to a football coach] is that he always has an extremely high energy level," Head Coach Steve Briggs said.

In his first game as a starter, he made 10 tackles against Wilkes and was involved in forcing two turnovers. He intercepted a Jeff Marshman pass and returned it 67 yards to the Wilkes 12 to set up the game-tying score, and, in the fourth quarter of the tie game, he fell on a fumbled punt. The latter turnover helped set up the game-winning touchdown for Susquehanna.

For that effort, Kodack was named



The Crusader/Andrew Polichio

ALL SMILES — Junior strong safety Dennis Kodack has reason to be pleased this season, as he helps anchor the Crusader defense while ranking third in the MAC in punting, averaging 36.2 yards per punt.

one of four Don Hansen Football Gazette Division III Defensive Players of the Week, and was also named to the d3football.com Team of the Week.

"I had so much energy it was ridiculous," Kodack said. "The first two games I was on kickoff returns and it was such a rush being out there. Then the third game, I ran down the field for the kickoff and got to stay out there."

"He's extremely athletic and once he stepped on the field, he made an impact," Briggs said.

In his sophomore season, he played in all 10 games, starting the final seven, while making 45 tackles, 33 unassisted, and intercepting two passes for the 7-3 Crusader squad.

This season, Kodack is enjoying

the chance to start every game at strong safety. He is also the team's primary punter and a force on special teams. He is tied for third on the team in tackles with 34, and tied for the team lead with two forced fumbles.

Kodack worked for his role as a starting safety by doing running drills with sophomore wide receiver Mark Barosic three times a week and working out four times a week this summer.

As a punter, Kodack has filled a major hole. After the Crusaders lost three-year letter winner Ryan Hollis and his 37.3 yards per punt to graduation, Briggs held open tryouts on the team to find a punter the first two weeks of practice. Kodack won the position by the second game of the season.

"We went into Western Maryland

without a punter and I think that affected us," Briggs said. "Dennis got the ball off and now we've adapted our punting situations to him. He's really helped us down the stretch the last three or four games."

Kodack has quietly posted MAC leadership numbers, as he is ranked third, averaging 36.2 yards per punt in 28 chances. He has also already put six punts inside the 20-yard line.

"It's really fun," Kodack said of the punting duties. "I didn't see myself doing it and if I had, I would have picked up a football this fall and gotten some reps. I'm going to do a lot of reps this summer."

"I want to play every game 110 percent," Kodack said. "That's just the way I am. I think it was the way I was raised."

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

The powers that be in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) were not easy on Susquehanna in the schedule department, placing the toughest portion of its conference agenda during the stretch run. After dropping a 2-0 contest to a strong Elizabethtown team, the Crusaders were downed 4-1 by sixth-ranked Messiah Tuesday afternoon.

Was Susquehanna's second loss in a row and third in four contests, including a defeat at the hands of 12th-ranked Lebanon Valley, another perennial power in the MAC.

With the win, Messiah clinched the Commonwealth Conference regular-season title, as it improved to 6-1 in the conference and 11-4 overall. The loss leaves Susquehanna a game above .500, both overall and in the conference, at 8-7 and 4-3, respectively.

The Falcons struck first less than 10 minutes into the game on a goal by Allison Harris, and followed that up quickly with a score from Danae Chambers. Chambers led the Falcon offense on the field, adding assists on each of the final two scores to go along with her first-half goal.

Susquehanna's comeback attempt began impressively enough, as senior tri-captain Jeannie Yarrow scored at the 22:24 mark of the first half to slice the deficit in half. Junior attack Leah Bailor earned the assist on Yarrow's fifth goal of the season.

However, with 5:33 to go in the opening period, Kyla Cramer pushed the lead back to two with the first of Chambers' assists.

Brooke Good was the beneficiary of Chambers' final assist, scoring with 7:34 left in the game to provide the final margin.

Despite the lopsided score, Susquehanna outshot the Falcons 15-12

and held an advantage in penalty corners at 9-7.

"We've been having trouble scoring," Bailor said. "It seems whenever they got the chance to score they took advantage."

Senior tri-captain goaltender Kylie Cook blocked five shots in goal, while Messiah keeper Erica Nelson made nine saves in the win.

A once-blemished conference record heading into the contest with Elizabethtown on Saturday, Oct. 13 quickly saw its second black mark, as the Blue Jays blanked visiting Susquehanna 2-0.

Defense prevailed throughout most of the opening period, before Elizabethtown's Mandy Nace punched one home with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Susquehanna could not find the equalizer, and with 27:17 to go, Brandy Espenshade converted a penalty shot to double the lead and end the suspense.

The Blue Jays' defense bottled up the Susquehanna attack all day, stifling the big guns while allowing just three shots. Elizabethtown, however, forced Susquehanna with 17 shots, forcing Cook to record five saves.

Following a loss to a powerful Lebanon Valley team and starting ahead at two key conference showdowns, Susquehanna was forced to first focus on a visiting Widener squad Saturday, Oct. 6.

The orange-and-maroon picked up the key win 2-0 behind Yarrow's offense and the third shutout of the season from Cook.

Yarrow gave the Crusaders an early cushion, notching her third goal of the season less than six minutes in. McKeever and Bailor were each credited with an assist on the goal.

Less than five minutes into the second half, Yarrow struck again, taking a pass from Dottery and drilling it into the goal.

The stingy Susquehanna defense held the Panthers to nine shots, and Cook deflected six of them. The Crusaders pounded 18 shots at the Widener goal.

Sports Shots

Yankees bore viewing public

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

It's that time of year again, where the ugly goblins rear their ugly heads and make us all turn away in disgust.

The creatures that no one likes, that no one can possibly like, are at it again. Every autumn as children prepare to dress as their favorite superhero for a candy-collecting evening, said creatures provide a brief treat before delivering the same old nasty trick.

Parents shy away in revulsion, and students avoid the repugnant presence that is the creatures.

The New York Yankees are at it again.

After falling behind the seemingly superior Oakland Athletics, the "Damn Yankees" responded with three wins to move on to the American League Championship Series, where they took game one at certainly-superior Seattle.

It is the time of year where the Bronx Bombers decide to simultaneously play better than, and aggravate, everyone in the country. What's worse is that the bums have brainwashed the media and bored the public.

If you have seen any of the Fox telecasts of the Yankees' games, it's apparent that George Steinbrenner has employed the entire broadcasting staff. Steve Lyons, a marginal player at best, has reached new depths in subjectivity as an announcer. Listening to him, it seems that Derek Jeter is playing all nine positions for the Yankees and he's fielding them all flawlessly.

Despite my hatred for the Yankees, I am not denying their talent. The team is battle-tested and always a threat to be the greatest in the world. But the broadcasters are not even giving notice to the opponents. Mistakes by the Athletics or Mariners are "forced" by the solid play of the Yankees, yet blunders by New York are attributed to the alignment of the stars.

Yankee Scott Brosius charged a ball in game five, and it hit the heel of his glove and bounced away. The error, according to puppets Steve Lyons and Tom Breneman, was the result of a bad hop in the glove or two earlier, however, it's third baseman Eric Chavez charged a ball on a nearly-identical play, with identical results. His mishap, however, was a simple lack of concentration.

In the game one win vs. Seattle Wednesday night, closer Mariano Rivera was on the hill to close out the game. After giving up a double to Ichiro (which he no doubt "intended" to do), he threw consecutive wild pitches, allowing Ichiro to score. Harold Reynolds, an ESPN fool from his Baseball Tonight show, said that Rivera was throwing inside on the batter in retaliation, and did not care whether a

run scored or not. Reynolds actually believes that the two hits were intentionally thrown out of the reach of the catcher, and the run did not bother New York or Rivera. Considering he is a man who used to play the sport, one must wonder if Reynolds has ever actually seen a baseball game.

In the final and most repeated example, there is "the play." In game three vs. Oakland, Derek Jeter came scampering through the infield to make a back-handed flip on a relay throw to the catcher, saving a run and avoiding a sweep by preserving the Yankees' lead. The play looked spectacular enough, but Jeter looked admitted in an interview that he was supposed to be in position to make the play and had run in late just in time to recover.

The media, however, drank on Yankee propaganda, ignored that statement and has replayed the moment a hundred times as an example of Jeter's playoff experience and propensity for the limelight. I believe at one point Steve Lyons even proposed to the shortstop.

Perhaps more puzzling is that while the media is spitting Yankee half-truths, the public could not be less interested. The Yankees don't see this all before. The Yankees don't have an interesting personality. Instead they have 25 Torre-trained robots, always explaining how it was a team effort and things just "seem to fall into place" in the playoffs. They have players whose expressions are so arrogant you want the pitcher to fire a ball face-way to wipe them off the face of the earth. Chuck Knoblauch, David Justice, Bernie Williams. Not a dynamic personality in the lot.

So you want proof that the public is bored? Monday night, game five between the A's and Yankees is up against perhaps the worst NFL game in 10 years on Monday Night Football. The hapless Cowboys hosting the equally hapless Redskins in an epic duel of goose eggs. Except in the ratings category, where the fumble-fest out-rated the Yankees. Be sure to check your local listings this weekend... Perhaps the Montoursville-Mifflinburg high school football game is the opposite goose egg vs. Seattle. That is must-see TV.

So you listen to the Fox broadcasts of tout Derek Jeter as the next President of the United States; I will be blaming the Yankees for the anthrax scare. Tune in as Steve Lyons decrees that game five between the Yankees come back to win. I won't see it. I'll be watching Mifflinburg punch in the tying touchdown.

Me drop three straight

By Tim Hurd

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team has dropped its last three games, ending the team's winning streak at three. The three-game streak began after the squad defeated Scranton during Homecoming Weekend.

The Crusaders dropped a 5-1 match at Messiah on Wednesday night. Messiah is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division III.

Messiah was able to open a 3-0 lead in the first 15 minutes, followed on a Matt Bills score in the fifth minute.

Bills then followed a goal by Mark Ackley with another score of his own in the 15th minute. Bills also assisted on Ackley's goal.

The Crusaders closed the lead to 3-1 in the 28th minute as senior Beau Heeps scored on a penalty kick. Heeps is leading Susquehanna in scoring with 24 points on 10 goals and four assists.

Less than two minutes after Heeps' goal, Messiah struck again as Hyllon Kipe scored to give the Falcons a three-goal lead.

Bills closed the scoring in the 79th minute, finishing off the hat trick.

Messiah outshot the Crusaders 27-3, as the Falcon goalkeepers were forced to make only two saves in the win.

Senior Pat Quilliam recorded six saves as the Crusaders dropped to 6-8 overall and 2-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. Messiah remained unbeaten in the Commonwealth at 5-0.

The Crusaders lost a tough-fought match against visiting Elizabethtown on Saturday, Oct. 13. Susquehanna had closed the gap to 2-1 with less

than 25 minutes remaining, but Elizabethtown scored in the 87th minute to pull away from the Crusaders. Steve Custer scored two quick goals in the 27th and 28th minutes, respectively, to give Elizabethtown a two-goal advantage at halftime.

Heeps found the back of the net in the 24th minute of the second half on a direct kick to snip the lead in half before Elizabethtown's final goal.

Elizabethtown improved its conference record to 5-0.

Quilliam made seven stops for the Crusaders, where they were outshot 23-8. Susquehanna dropped to 6-7 and fell out of fourth place in the Commonwealth.

In a non-Commonwealth game vs. York on Oct. 10, the Crusaders were not able to take advantage of several scoring chances as they dropped a 3-1 decision.

"We had three breakaways early, but weren't able to capitalize on our chances," Head Coach Jim Findlay said. "We got off to a good start and had our chances to score."

Susquehanna trailed 1-0 at halftime, but tied the game in the 51st minute, as freshman Jason Zeisloff scored his first-career goal. The assist on Zeisloff's score came from senior Matt Bardar.

"They [York] got into a rhythm early, but when we got the goal to 1-1, we had our chances to take control of the game," Findlay said.

The Crusaders came close to taking a lead a number of times, as they were able to counter-attack York's offense. Unlucky shots for the Crusaders kept them tied, with one shot hitting the post and others inches away from finding the net.

"We were right in that game, we had our chances, the ball just wasn't getting in the goal," Findlay said. During Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 6, the Crusaders were able to defeat Scranton by a 2-0



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

CHARGE — Senior forward Brad MacKeverian leaps at the Elizabethtown goalie during Susquehanna's 5-1 loss.

margin, behind two Heeps tallies.

"We played real well and took advantage of Scranton," Findlay said. "We got goals early and were able to put them away."

Heeps scored two goals in the first half, the first coming in the 30th minute and the second in the 37th. Both of Heeps' goals were assisted by senior tri-captain Luis Salgado.

The Falcons, ranked eighth in Division III, scored their first three goals to put the game out of reach. The Falcon's Sara Strzepek opened the scoring in the fifth minute on an assist from Melissa Lehman.

Messiah's second tally came one minute later when Jamie Gasconowski took a pass from Strzepek and dribbled the length of the field to score a high-lighted goal. Emily Benson added the final two Falcon goals in the 22nd and 64th minutes on assists from Missy Ciolek and Lehman, respectively.

The Crusaders scored their second goal in the 26th minute when freshman Joannna Marino picked up her first collegiate goal unassisted. Marino would later assist on a goal by junior Kristin Abernethy in the 63rd minute.

In goal for the Crusaders, Karschner picked up her third shutout of the season while making six saves. Liz Ball and Liz Ashworth combined to make 13 saves

conference. The top four teams in the conference enter the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

Elizabethtown (13-3-0 overall, 5-1-0 Commonwealth) opened the scoring in the 7th minute when Courtney Phillips crossed the ball to Brienne Spangler to drill the ball home for a 1-0 lead. In the 20th minute, Spangler increased the Blue Jay lead to 2-0 taking a pass from Taylor Gavuin and beating the Susquehanna defense for a breakaway goal.

In goal for the Crusaders, sophomore Melissa Karschner made 12 saves, while Amy Weid and Jackie Schottall combined for the shutout for Elizabethtown.

In non-conference action the Crusaders were able to hold down King's on Friday. Freshman Lindsay Nevins scored a pair of goals for the second time this season in the 4-0 decision. The Crusaders improved to 9-4-1

overall, tying a program record for wins in a season set last fall. With three goals remaining, Nevins already has had the sixth-best offensive season in Crusader women's soccer history and is second on the team this season with seven goals and three assists.

Nevins opened the scoring with the eventual game-winner in the 22nd minute unassisted. She would later add a second goal in the 79th minute also unassisted.

The Crusaders scored their second goal in the 26th minute when freshman Joannna Marino picked up her first collegiate goal unassisted. Marino would later assist on a goal by junior Kristin Abernethy in the 63rd minute.

In goal for the Crusaders, Karschner picked up her third shutout of the season while making six saves. Liz Ball and Liz Ashworth combined to make 13 saves

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders dropped a pair of crucial Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference games to pull their postseason in jeopardy despite tying the team-record of nine wins in a season. With a win against Moravian on Saturday, however, the Crusaders could lead the playoffs for the first time in the team's history.

The team lost to Elizabethtown 2-0 Thursday afternoon in a crucial Commonwealth Conference match. The loss dropped the Crusaders into a tie for fourth-place in the Commonwealth Conference with Moravian at 3-3 in the

Women's Soccer

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's soccer drops close conference contests — page 7.
- Women's soccer drops two to conference powers — page 7.
- Field hockey downed by Messiah in MAC clash — page 7.
- Sports shots: Yankee have brainwashed the media — page 7.
- In the Linelight: Junior safety Dennis Kodack — page 7.

Muhlenberg downfalls Crusaders

Susquehanna's field hockey team dropped its third straight game, falling 1-0 to the Centennial Conference's Muhlenberg Thursday.

Muhlenberg, which defeated a Western Maryland squad that handed the Crusaders a 3-0 season-opening loss, would score six minutes into the second half as Melissa Eicken assisted Laura Diez for the goal. That would be all the offense the Mules needed as the Mules' defense allowed only four Crusader shots while the offense fired 14 shots at the Crusader net.

Senior tri-captain goal-tender Kyle Cook made seven saves in the net for the Crusaders.

The 8-8 Crusaders will look to finish the season with a winning record, taking on York on the road Saturday at 1 p.m. in the regular-season finale.

Tennis sends six to MACs

The women's tennis team is sending six players to the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships this weekend at Lebanon Valley College.

Singles players headed for the tournament are sophomore Tara McHugh and freshman Sarah Lampe. McHugh paroled the No. 1 singles slot all year, posting an 8-3 record. She is tied for 10th in career victories at Susquehanna.

Lampe posted a 7-4 record out of the No. 2 slot during her rookie campaign. Two doubles teams are also headed for the tournament. Junior Kelly Moritz and freshman Devon Gross will team with the freshman duo of Leah Rice and Jen Meyer. Moritz and Gross played together once this season, posting an 8-4 win over Widener on Sept. 8. Gross held a 7-4 doubles record this year playing primarily with junior Carly Kellett. Rice and Meyer did not see action during the 2001 season, but did play together at Pennridge High School.

Ronchi excels at quarterback

Susquehanna University junior Tim Ronchi was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Weekly Football Honor Roll for the games of Oct. 13.

Ronchi, normally a split end, took the reins of the Crusader offense after junior quarterback Craig Ulrich was injured in the second quarter of 21-3 win at FDU-Madison.

Ronchi threw two touchdown passes to Mark Bartosic after taking over at quarterback, one a 35-yard score and the other a 73-yard completion. Ronchi finished 5-of-8 for 147 yards after finding out at the end of practice Thursday that he was the back-up for the Saturday game.

Ronchi also caught a 16-yard pass and ran four times for eight yards.

Eshleman ranked nationally

Susquehanna University volleyball freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman is ranked 24th in NCAA Division III blocks per game, through matches of Oct. 7.

Eshleman has 110 blocks this season, averaging 1.53 blocks per game. She also leads the Crusaders with 265 kills, averaging 3.68 per game.

Eshleman could break the single-season record for blocks set in 1987 by Lisa Daecher, who notched 135.

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Men's Soccer: Tues. vs Wilkes, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball: Tues. vs Widener, 7 p.m.
- Women's Soccer: Mon. vs. Notre Dame (Md.), 4 p.m.

Depleted squad splits two

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Both of the Crusaders' last two games could be classified as victories in one regard or another, but in just one did the scoreboard repeat that sentiment. After falling to Widener 25-13, the Crusaders (2-4) traveled to New Jersey and overcame a rash of injuries en route to a 21-3 victory over FDU-Madison (1-4).

If it is possible to take consolation in a loss, the final score against Widener reflects an accomplishment, according to Head Coach Steve Briggs.

"The kids played their hearts out — I'm proud of them," he said. "There's not one head down on this football team."

The Crusaders held Widener (5-0), the third-ranked Division III team in the nation, to 12 points through three quarters, and only a 15-yard touchdown run by Pioneer running back Mike Ambrose with 3:11 remaining in the game was enough to seal the first 1-4 start for the Crusaders in 16 years.

The following week, the team knew that they would be without the services of starting quarterback junior tri-captain Mike Bowman, who suffered a shoulder injury vs. Widener and did not practice all week.

Junior Craig Ulrich took the starting role but suffered a possible broken hand late in the second quarter.

Enter junior Tim Ronchi, who had been a major contributor at Z-back until he was informed two days before the game that he might be needed at quarterback.

"Thursday night we were walking off the practice field, I looked around and said, 'Timmy, he prepared for quarterback,' and his eyes got big like saucers," Briggs said.

Ronchi responded by throwing two touchdowns to sophomore split end Mark Bartosic and guiding the team to



The Crusader/Andrew Paluchko

GOING DEEP — Junior quarterback Mike Bowman prepares to heave one downfield for Susquehanna during its 25-13 loss to Widener on Oct. 6. Bowman threw for 229 yards on a career-high 54 attempts vs. the Pioneers, but suffered a shoulder injury that forced him out of the FDU game.

its second victory in three games.

"Last night in the hotel we were joking around, saying, 'Craig, don't get hurt,'" said Ronchi, who was originally recruited by Susquehanna as a quarterback. "I haven't run at quarterback since last year at camp, but as soon as I came in the line, the running backs and receivers stepped it up, and that's what we needed."

After a scoreless first quarter against Widener, Bartosic caught an 11-yard touchdown pass 29 seconds

into the second quarter to stake the Crusaders to a surprising 7-0 lead.

Halfway through the second quarter, Widener answered when quarterback Mike Walker dove in from the 1-yard line. The Crusaders immediately wrenched back the momentum as senior tri-captain linebacker Troy Sosnovik blocked the extra point, preserving a 7-6 lead. Notably, it was the second consecutive extra point blocked by the Crusaders.

In the third quarter, the Crusader

special teams blocked yet another kick, this time a 20-yard field goal, to maintain the slim lead.

However, a shanked punt allowed the Pioneers to gain possession at the Crusader 35-yard line, and four plays later an 8-yard touchdown pass gave Widener a 12-7 lead.

The Crusaders responded on a 2-yard touchdown run by freshman fullback Jason Eck, capping a 17-play, 71-yard drive that gave the Crusaders a 13-12 lead with 1:40 left in the third

quarter. Four Pioneer penalties, including a crucial offside call on fourth down, extended the drive at several key points.

Widener wasted little time in responding, as Walker completed several long passes against a tiring Crusader defense. On the final play of the third quarter, he found tight end Mike Kelly for a 23-yard touchdown pass that gave Widener an 18-13 lead.

Please see SPLIT page 3

Crusaders run at home

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams dominated the Susquehanna Invitational and then faced some tough competition at the DeSales Invitational the past two weekends.

Sophomore Ryan Gleason was the only Crusader runner to finish in the top 10 at the DeSales Invitational, as he took 10th place with a time of 26:46.

Gleason said: "I didn't run a smart race at DeSales. I went out way too hard, and ended up not having any type of kick the final two miles. It wasn't a complete failure, the time was still pretty good, but I could have run a smarter race."

Senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen was the next Susquehanna runner to finish, taking 16th at a time of 27:04.

The team placed 15th overall at the Invitational with a score of 404 points.

Head Coach Craig Penney said: "The DeSales meet was an OK showing. We still need to find a fifth runner and we held a few people out of the race due to illness or injury. We are getting better and the times are indicative to steady progress."

The women's team finished fifth at the DeSales Invitational with a score of 201.

Senior tri-captain Kimberly Owen was the fastest Crusader, finishing 14th with a time of 19:31.

Junior tri-captain Erin Colwell finished next for Susquehanna, taking 30th place in 20:18.

"I thought that the team ran really well at both the S.U. Invitational and the DeSales Invitational," Owen said. "We really came together and ran as a team and you could see the difference."

At the Susquehanna Invitational, on Homecoming weekend Oct. 6, the Crusader men finished first with a score of 21 points.

Gleason captured his third individual victory in as many events with a time of 27:35. Lehtonen finished second overall in 27:40 and freshman Tyson Snader rounded out the top three in 28:11.

"We ran strong as a pack, on both the men's and women's side, something we need to work on to dominate in the future, especially for the conference meet," Snader said.

At the Susquehanna Invitational, the Crusader women claimed first place by taking eight of the top 10 spots. Owen took first in a time of 19:45. Junior Angie Luino and freshman Carolyn Dionisio were second and third, respectively, finishing in 20:08 and 20:13.

"We had a big advantage over the other teams because we trained on our home course several times a week and we knew how improve our position by passing people on the hills," Luino said.

Fourth place went to senior tri-captain Delina Cefaratti with a time of 20:16. Colwell took fifth in 20:35 and freshman Lauren Wlazowski finished sixth with a time of 20:47. Rounding out the top 10 for the Crusaders were sophomore Amanda



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

A SATURDAY JOG — Freshman Lauren Wlazowski sprints toward the finish during the Susquehanna Invitational on Oct. 6.

Phillips in eighth place (21:10) and sophomore Kassi Tylden in 10th place with a time of 21:14.

"We are working really well together this year as a team," Colwell

said. "We continue to build and get stronger together as a team each day as we look forward to both the Conference and Regional meets in late October and early November."

"We had six days without practice or anything, but I can't use that as an excuse. We should've been ready, but I don't think we were as ready mentally as we should've been. It was a wake-up call for us. We'll certainly hunker down at practice these next few days."

Susquehanna has some top-notch competition to polish its skills against before entering the post season, as they take on the region's top volleyball schools. "Every team we're playing for the rest of the year, except Widener, is ranked in the top eight in the region," Switala said. "It's a tough schedule, but that's what show-time is all about."

Powerful Eagles sweep match

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has hit a few bumps in the road late into its season, namely Juniata and Moravian.

The Crusader women have lost their last two matches to the aforementioned, falling to the Middle Atlantic Conference's

(MAC) top-ranked team, Juniata, 3-0 (30:22, 30:22).

30:25) in a tough match before Fall Break on Oct. 9, at home.

Senior captain Lydia Steward contributed six kills, nine digs and two aces in the match, while freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman added 10 kills, nine digs, one ace and one assist. Sophomore setter Robin Clarke also played well in the loss, finishing with 25 aces, four digs and one kill.

The Crusaders also suffered another tough defeat Wednesday night at Moravian, losing 3-1 (22:30, 30:28, 28:30, 25:30).

Eshleman played strong again, contributing 11 kills, eight blocks and three aces in the loss, and freshman Sara Weaver also aided her team's cause, despite the outcome, with 17 digs. Clarke notched 18 assists in the game, while her understudy, freshman Liz Kelley, finished with 16 assists.

"We lost 1-3, and the second, third and fourth games were really close," said Head Coach Bill Switala on the Moravian game. "We battled back to close the gap after the first game, but we weren't passing well, and we had a lot of serving errors, which are usually our bread and butter. We just didn't take care of that side of things very well. If we passed better, we would've beaten them, so that's our focus for the next two weeks. We're going to clean up our passing and

"We're going to clean up our passing and blocking, and we'll be in pretty good shape."

— Bill Switala

blocking, and we'll be in pretty good shape."

Despite their recent misfortunes, the Crusaders are still optimistic with the MAC tournament beginning Oct. 31, the Crusaders will take the third seed in the tourney, with Moravian taking the second seed and Juniata taking the first. Susquehanna will

play Moravian in the first round, with a great chance to redeem itself considering the higher stakes in the rematch.

On this prime opportunity to avenge the loss, Switala said: "We get a chance to play them at their place again, with different results this time."

"We had six days without practice or anything, but I can't use that as an excuse. We should've been ready, but I don't think we were as ready mentally as we should've been. It was a wake-up call for us. We'll certainly hunker down at practice these next few days."

Susquehanna has some top-notch competition to polish its skills against before entering the post season, as they take on the region's top volleyball schools. "Every team we're playing for the rest of the year, except Widener, is ranked in the top eight in the region," Switala said. "It's a tough schedule, but that's what show-time is all about."

Tennis downed at MACs

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Ending a season with a loss in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) semi-finals is never the plan, and for the Susquehanna women's tennis team, it brought an end to a remarkable season. Playing without a senior on the roster, the squad finished with a winning record for the first time since

1993, wound up second in the MAC Commonwealth Conference to Moravian, the eventual 2001 MAC Champions, and qualified for the first time since 1988 to the MAC Championships.

"Well, we got the winning record we were striving for, had a great time, and played some great tennis in beautiful weather," Head Coach Bob Jordan commented. "(It) doesn't get any better."

The team finished with an 8-3 overall record, 6-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

While team play ended, the MAC Individual Championships will be held Oct. 19-20 at Lebanon Valley College.

"We're taking Sarah [Lampe] and Tara [McHugh] for singles play," Jordan said. "Tara will probably be ranked. At doubles, Devon [Gross] and Kelly [Moritz] will be together."

The Crusaders started the last week of their season by defeating Juniata 7-2 Oct. 6, rebounding from consecutive losses to Moravian and Locomotion. Sophomore McHugh lost a tough battle at No. 1 singles. After losing the first set 2-6, McHugh fought back to take the second set 6-1, only to drop the deciding third set 3-6. Freshmen Lampe and Gross won their matches at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Playing No. 5 for the first time this season, junior Moritz defeated Alexina Thompson 6-1, 6-2. Juniors Carly Kellett and Cindy Schier did not lose a game en route to their respective 6-0, 6-0 wins at No. 4 and No. 6, respectively.

In doubles action, the team of Gross and Kellett won at No. 2, by the score of 8-5. Juniors Emily Kurtz and Kait Gillis continued their winning ways at No. 3, 8-3. McHugh and Lampe suffered a close loss at No. 1, 8-6.

"This win really was a confidence boost for the team," Lampe said. "It builds morale for the next two big matches."

The Crusaders hosted Scranton on Oct. 9 and dominated the match. Tennis purists, used to the dead silence of a Wimbledon crowd, would have cringed as the grunts

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The Crusader



Volume 43, Number 7

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 26, 2001

News in brief

Sister Hazel to visit campus

Sister Hazel will be coming to Susquehanna Saturday, Nov. 10. The Badles will open the SAC-sponsored concert, which will be held in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets for Susquehanna students are \$12 and are currently on sale in the Weber Chapel box office. Tickets for the general public, which are \$17, will go on sale Oct. 30.

Daylight-saving time starts

Prepare to gain an hour of sleep Sunday, as clocks should be turned back at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Postal service issues warning

The United States Postal Service will send a message with mail safety information to every household in America the week of Oct. 29.

The message will include warning signs of a suspicious piece of mail, as well as instructions on how to handle a suspicious piece of mail.

To access the message, visit www.susqu.edu/crisis/saps.htm.

School to host writing day

More than 350 students, parents and teachers will be visiting the Susquehanna campus for the ninth annual Writing in Action Day today.

The large group will eat lunch in the Evert Dining Hall and the meeting rooms from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

S.A.C. comment box available

A comment box from the S.G.A. will be available for any comments about Encore Cafe and the cafeteria at the information desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Comments about this topic, and others, will be discussed at the S.G.A. meetings in the Seibert Model Classroom at 7 p.m. Monday nights.

Inside

Forum 4

Music will help heal America's wounds

Living & Arts 5



Fall musical "Titanic" debuts Friday night

Living & Arts 6

Students lunch with President Lemons

Sports 8



Anderson reaches 100-point mark

Interns cope with anthrax

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Anthrax hit close to home for Susquehanna students studying in Washington, D.C., when a student enrolled in the Lutheran College Washington Semester (LCWC) was exposed to the bacteria.

The student, who is not from Susquehanna, was working in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office Oct. 15 when it received a letter contaminated with anthrax. According to junior Leslie Derderian, the student was treated with the antibiotic Cipro as a precautionary measure.

"Unfortunately, [he] happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time. He is doing very well and is in very high spirits. Everyone down here was extremely concerned about him and others that work on [Capitol Hill]," Derderian said.

According to MSNBC.com, the letter that was received at Daschle's office contained "highly refined anthrax spores." The letter was postmarked from Trenton, N.J., and con-

tained "a threatening message with a brown powder." More than 25 of Daschle's staffers tested positive for exposure to anthrax.

Derderian is among seven Susquehanna students studying through the LCWC. The others include seniors Amy Young and Dawn Caminiti and juniors Emily Schmitt, Aaron Fairbanks, Jennifer Klym and Jessica Mikulski, according to Dr. J. Thomas Walker, faculty adviser for the LCWC.

Although none have internships on Capitol Hill, Young works for the Children's Rights Council approximately seven blocks from the Hart Building, which houses Daschle's office.

However, Young said that she is not any more nervous "than a big city would normally make me."

Schmitt agreed, saying, "There is no point [in being] nervous. If another attack happens, it will happen whether or not I am nervous."

But Mikulski said that the threat of anthrax is beginning to get to her. "All of the possible threats from anthrax and future terrorist attacks are

starting to wear me down. I will be relieved once I get back to sleepy Sellingsgrove," Mikulski said.

The students agreed that their internship experiences have not been spoiled by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and—more recently—the cases of anthrax-infected mail.

In fact, Derderian, Schmitt and Young said that security at their different internships has not been increased.

"There is no security to begin with and there is still no security. I open the mail in my office and I am just simply not worried about being exposed to anthrax," Schmitt, who works in the Meridian International Center, said.

However, two said that security measures at their internships have been heightened as a result.

Mikulski, who is interning at the Smithsonian Institute said, "We have instituted thorough bag checks at all museums and we also have X-ray machines at many entrances. There are twice as many security workers on duty and we have put up barriers in front of many of our museums."

Klym is interning at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which is located across the street from the White House. She said that a meeting was held to teach them how to open mail, how to evacuate the building and where to meet if the building is evacuated.

The commute to work has also changed since the first case of anthrax appeared in Boca Raton, Fla. Oct. 4. Schmitt and Klym both reported seeing a few people on the Metro, the primary form of transportation for the students in the LCWC, wearing gas masks.

"The metro has been strange," Klym said. "I stood next to a woman wearing a mask on her face one day because of the anthrax scare."

According to Derderian, a man was arrested on the Metro for spilling a suspicious liquid—which was thought to be anthrax but later proven to be a cleaning product—on several people.

"Everyone involved was quarantined and tested immediately. The security has been right on top of everything and has been very responsive at even the slightest incidents," Derderian said, adding: "I'm not wor-

ried about riding the metro. It is something that we have to do in order to get around here, a normal activity."

However, she added that she considers spreading a biological toxin through the Metro as "a very real possibility."

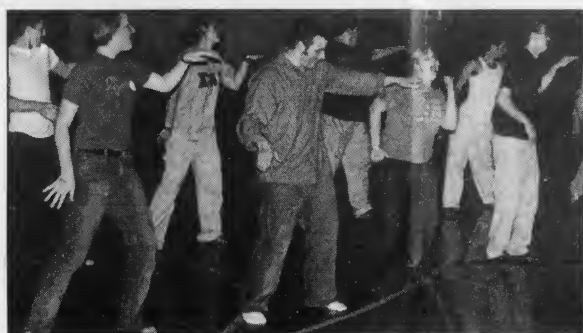
Young concurred, saying, "Not a soul checks anyone's bags before entering the Metro... If you've ever been on the Metro [between 7 and 10 a.m.] on a weekday, you know that could be a prime time to infect a ton of people."

According to Klym, the city has been doing its best to return to normal. "Yes, we were attacked and bad things are still happening but should we stay in our homes and retreat from our everyday life activities? People here are saying 'No' because if we do that the terrorists will win and we won't give them that," Klym said.

This search for normalcy holds true for the students in the program as well, Derderian said.

"It's what we, and everyone, have to do... It can't rule our lives. We can't just stop living," Derderian said.

DANCING FOOLS



The Crusader/Jason Steigerwalt

A group of students, including senior Emily Jaworski, sophomore Zach Palamara and senior Sara Adams, get their groove on at the Sigma Alpha Iota Dance-a-thon that was held Saturday, Oct. 20 to Sunday, Oct. 21. The proceeds benefited a scholarship in the name of sister Nicole Dagenhart.

Committee reviews core

By Katie Pask

Managing Editor of Content

The Core Review Committee, an offshoot of the Curriculum Committee, is working to make changes to current core curriculum requirements at Susquehanna.

Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, Core Review Committee chair and associate professor of philosophy, said one focus is expanding students' emergent experience. This could be accomplished through study abroad, trips to foreign countries, or expansion of cross-cultural experience, he said.

Dr. Jennifer Sacher-Wiley, assistant professor of strings, said another primary interest for the committee is first and senior year programs, specifically College 101 and futures courses. Sacher-Wiley is the Curriculum Committee chair and a member of the Core Review Committee.

Currently, the Core Review Committee has developed four potential models for the core curriculum, Sacher-Wiley said. She added that the Core Review Committee has only made recommendations to the Curriculum Committee, and that nothing has been voted on yet. The faculty must approve decisions made by the committees.

According to Sacher-Wiley, these changes will take the form of a pilot program. The extent to which the core will be altered and the number of incoming students affected has not yet been determined.

Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of French and Italian, said next year's freshmen may have the option of choosing between the current core curriculum and any changes that are proposed.

Current students will not be affected by any changes made to the curriculum, Whitman said.

The members of the Core Review Committee were elected by the faculty. Its role is to examine current requirements and to work with the faculty to develop a new core curriculum, according to Manning.

Whitman, Core Review Committee chair and associate professor of philosophy, said the current core curriculum was adopted by the faculty about eight years ago.

"The faculty has changed faces since then," he said.

Manning said examining the core curriculum is a process that should take place every five to six years.

To start, the committee sent out questionnaires to each academic department, the department of student life, S.G.A. and a few Susquehanna alumni.

Committee members also attended a conference and looked at core requirements from other schools.

The Core Review Committee also recommended an associate dean position to direct the core, Whitman said. This dean would be in charge of ensuring that classes are staffed and running well. According to Whitman, the dean would also have some say in hiring and granting tenure to faculty.

Senior Max Ross, one of two student representatives to the Core Review Committee, met with S.G.A. at their Oct. 8 meeting to ask the senate's opinion on some of the Core Review Committee proposals, including the effectiveness of writing seminar and the development of an emersion program.

After the discussion, S.G.A. created a committee to further examine the emersion program proposition.

"This has the potential to be a significant change at Susquehanna," Whitman said, adding that the committee is therefore proceeding carefully to ensure a good outcome.

Families enjoy campus events

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

Departments across campus joined together to organize events for Susquehanna students' families, who will be visiting the campus during the annual family weekend that begins today.

"Most of family weekend has become a tradition such as the student musical performances and the parent meeting with the president," Shari Mangels, director of alumni relations, said.

The Office of Alumni Relations, along with members of the Degenstein Campus Center and Charlie's Coffeehouse staffs, helped to organize these events. According to Mangels, 200 families are registered to attend family weekend and that number increases every day.

"The events begin Friday, Oct. 26, with an invitation to parents to attend classes with their children."

The opening performance of the musical "Titanic" is also Friday. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and two more performances are scheduled throughout the weekend.

Saturday's packed line-up begins with two academic seminars. Dr. Matthew Persons, assistant professor of biology, will give a presentation about his research on wolf spider behavior at

Fisher Science Hall. The second seminar will feature a demonstration and a tour of the new television studios given by a communications student.

A parents' meeting with President L. Jay Lemons is one of the highlights of Saturday's activities, according to Mangels. Lemons will discuss the latest information and events at Susquehanna in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater. The floor will then be open to questions. Other executive staff members will be on hand to help answer questions and talk to parents.

A chance for parents to meet the faculty follows the meeting with Lemons. According to Mangels, there are currently 40 faculty members who will meet and greet parents in the campus center.

In addition, the Blough-Wells Library will be offering tours and demonstrations for parents in the morning. Students will give parents tours of the library, along with tutorial sessions focusing on the library's homepage and online services. Tours begin at 10 a.m. and last until noon.

Parents are invited to attend a lunch in the cafeteria starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday afternoon is devoted to sports. The men's soccer team battles it out against Alvernia beginning at noon. The kickoff for the football showdown

Please see WEEKEND page 2

University names facility for coach

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The roster of new athletic facilities named for prominent Susquehanna figures got a little longer Saturday, Oct. 6, when the new sports complex was named after former Crusader football coach James Garrett.

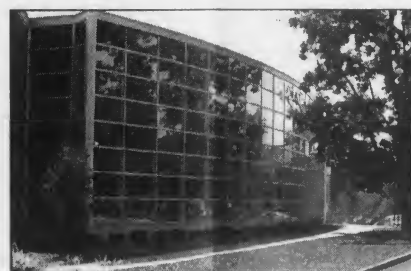
The complex was dubbed The James W. Garrett Sports Complex, in recognition of gifts to the university in Garrett's honor from Dr. Richard E. Caruso and Nicholas A. Lopardo.

Garrett is the most recent in a long line of former Susquehanna personalities to have additions to the campus named in their honor.

He joined a list that includes Nicholas A. Lopardo Football Stadium, Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center and Harold Bollinger Baseball Field.

The announcement was made during a campus reception that also recognized the naming of a new football locker room after Robert A. Pittello, Susquehanna's offensive line coach for 35 years.

Other gifts were made by former players and friends who wished to



The Crusader/Steve Photo

GLASS HOUSE — The newly-named James W. Garrett Sports Complex includes the recently-added Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center.

honor Garrett as well.

Caruso is the founder of the Susquehanna Football Alumni Association and is a member of the Susquehanna Athletic Hall of Fame, as well as a member of the university's board of directors.

He provided the leadership gift,

and with Pittello, pushed to honor Garrett.

"The greatest reward for any teacher is to hear from former students that you made a difference in their lives," President L. Jay

Please see COACH page 2

Support group starts

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna students who have experienced the loss of family members are invited to join an on-campus organization to share their experiences, according to Andy Dunlap, coordinator of the Life After Loss support group.

The group is for students who wish to get together and speak about similar experiences concerning the death of a close family member, Dunlap said, who is a licensed social worker at

Susquehanna's counseling center.

Students are encouraged to join whether their loss has occurred recently or some time ago, Dunlap said.

While Dunlap has led discussion and support groups similar to this one before, the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 have been a factor in starting the Life After Loss group at Susquehanna.

"The support group wouldn't be focused on terrorism or war," said Dunlap. "However, trauma of different kinds can get connected in our minds and can stir up past emotions."

Dunlap's role as facilitator will be to address students' feelings, start discussions and help students cope with their individual situations.

"Grieving is different for everybody... People really get something out of connecting with others who have gone through similar experiences, which can be really powerful," said Dunlap.

Although a date has not been set, the Life After Loss meetings will be held at the counseling center and students interested can contact Dunlap via e-mail or by telephone.

Long to get grant

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Senior Christopher Long has been selected as the recipient of a first-time scholarship offered by the Phi Mu Delta alumni association on behalf of Dr. J. Thomas Walker, professor of sociology and the fraternity's chapter adviser.

The award was created in order to honor Walker and the "many significant contributions [he] has made in the lives of Phi Mu Delta brothers," David Kay, '00 vice-president of the Phi Mu Delta alumni association, said.

Walker is stepping down this year as the fraternity's adviser.

"When the alumni association first told me about their plans to include my name on the scholarship, I tried to make them just name it the Phi Mu Delta scholarship," Walker said.

Despite Walker's protests about having the scholarship named for him, Long is now recognized as the J. Thomas Walker/Phi Mu Delta scholar and will be acknowledged at the annual scholar's banquet Friday, Oct. 26.

According to the description of the scholarship, the award is made annually

to a rising Susquehanna senior who serves the community or university or participates in service activities that benefit others, has an overall grade point average within the top quartile of all rising seniors and demonstrates financial need.

Although Walker did not pick the recipient of the scholarship himself, he surmised that Long was chosen because of his many accomplishments.

Long is the project manager of Computer Consultants, a volunteer project under Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council that helps members of the campus and the community with computer related problems.

He is also a member of Arts Alive!, which helps promote awareness and appreciation for the Arts.

In addition, he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honor society; and is the vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary theater fraternity. Long also participates in S.U. Rhapsody, an a cappella group on campus.

Following graduation, Long hopes to find a job in the field of "Web work," he said.

"I'm a computer science major and this is my third year working for WebCentral here at Susquehanna. I've found that I really enjoy designing and writing Web pages, and I plan to do that when I leave here," he added.

"I have a decent amount of experience at [web design], having worked at WebCentral as a Web Developer, and now the Student Webmaster. Also, I volunteer my time as webmaster of Arts Alive!, Alpha Psi Omega, and S.U.N. Council," Long said.

Walker decided to step down as Phi Mu Delta's adviser three years ago when he began suffering from cardiac problems.

Walker became Phi Mu Delta's fraternity advisor 15 years ago when several of his students approached him about reorganizing the chapter, Walker said.

"I asked the students what they stood for. They brought me the fraternity's creed and said that was what they hoped to live up to. After that, I told them I was in," Walker said.

LISTEN UP



The Crusader/Andy Knauff

Andre Dubus III—author of the novel "House of Sand and Fog," which made Oprah's Book Club—visited campus Thursday. Here he delivers a lecture in a nonfiction and novel class of Dr. Tom Bailey, professor of creative writing. Sophomores Rob Gitter and Jen Hawbaker look on.

Coach: Complex takes new name

continued from page 1

Lemons said.

"In a magnificent and generous way, Rich Caruso and Nick Lopardo have expressed their gratitude and affection for Jim Garrett's role in their own learning and development," he added.

The teaching Lemons spoke of took place when Garrett was at the helm of the Susquehanna football team from 1960-65.

He compiled a 39-11-1 record, including consecutive undefeated seasons in 1961 and 1962.

He directed his squad to a then-national best 22-consecutive wins during that span, and finished the 1963 season by orchestrating a shocking upset of highly-ranked Division I foe Temple.

Of his teams, Garrett said, "They were amazing football teams and they were amazing young men."

Garrett later served as head coach of the football team at Columbia University as well as the Houston Texans in the World Football League.

He spent 38 years in the National Football League as an assistant coach with the New York Giants,

Dallas Cowboys, New Orleans Saints and Cleveland Browns.

He was also a scout for the Cowboys.

Renovation of The James W. Garrett Sports Complex was completed during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Included in the complex are O.W. House Gymnasium, physical education facilities and new components such as the football field and track, the fitness center and the baseball field.

It also includes the 51,000-square foot field house, racquetball courts, new offices and meeting spaces and a student lounge with a cafe.

"We hope that it is a special joy for Garrett and his family to learn about this magnificent expression of their [Caruso, Lopardo and Pitello] appreciation for the difference he made in their lives," Lemons said.

"We are immensely grateful to Rich, Nick, Bob Pitello and others for choosing to honor Coach Garrett and the university in this way," he added.

Caruso, Lopardo and Pitello touted Garrett as "being one of the most important influences in our lives."

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Complaining about how little there is to do in the Selinsgrove area? Just take a trip to the library to play with their electronic, compact shelving system.

"They are definitely not toys, but it was the highlight of the [College 101] tour," Chris Praul, public services librarian, said.

This summer, the Blough-Weis Library took a step to conserve space by adding high-tech "Spacesaver" shelves from StorageTek.

The shelves stand tightly sandwiched in the library basement, but move on rails at the touch of a button to allow access to each row.

"It gave us a little over 6,000 additional square feet," Dr. Rebecca Martin, associate director of the Blough-Weis library, said. "That should give us room for... about 80,000 to 90,000 additional volumes. We add approximately 8,000 to 10,000 volumes a year. This would give us growth space for about six to eight years."

She added that the shelves are able to fit twice the number of volumes that would normally fit in that space.

The volumes relocated to the compact shelves include history books, which fall in the 900's in the Dewey Decimal system, and books from the bibliography and index sections.

The addition of the shelves enabled the main collection on the second floor of the library to be rearranged in a clockwise direction, which Praul calls "fairly common [and] standard for libraries."

One disadvantage to the new shelving system is that only one aisle can be accessed at a time.

"This is [a] reason... why it's a good idea to put things [there] that are not heavily used. We did not have that option. We ended up putting our 900's down there, which is still a growing collection. I don't think that it's going to be a problem because we have divided it into three sections," Wilson said, adding that the remainder of the books is "very infrequently consulted."

According to Praul, there is no danger of being trapped between shelves as there are safety precautions.

He said that there are electronic sensors that count how many people enter an aisle. They will only close if that many people have exited the aisle.

Also, the electronic sensors will stop the shelf from closing if they detect an obstruction.

"It'll even stop for something as small as a screw," Praul said.

Installation of the shelves began in late June and was completed in August, according to Wilson. However, she said that the project had been in the works for quite some time.

Praul said: "We're hoping that this



The Crusader/Karen Stefanik

SLIDING BY — Junior Shawn Lowery utilizes the new electronic compact shelving that can be found in the basement of the library.

will [hold] about five to seven years worth of growth. We're still very rapidly running out of space. This will help in the short-term but it's definitely not a long-term fix."

An addition to the library appears in

the campus master plan, Wilson said. However, construction probably will not begin until 2006 and may last until 2007 or 2008, according to Wilson.

"About [that] time, we will be packed to the rafters," Wilson said.

Weekend: Families to visit school

continued from page 1

between the Crusaders and King's is 1 p.m.

S.A.C. is sponsoring a concert featuring Imani, a group described as similar to Destiny's Child, according to Thomas Edmonds, assistant director of the campus center.

S.A.C. is also sponsoring a photo opportunity in the campus center throughout the day. Parents and students can get their pictures taken and placed on key chains, buttons and magnets.

Halloween theme night at Charlie's rounds out the day. Parents and students can make s'mores and enjoy a glass of hot or cold cider, said junior Jenni Rowles, programming manager of Charlie's. Small burners will be used to toast the marshmallows.

Sunday will begin with coffee and doughnuts in Weber Chapel Auditorium before the 11 a.m. worship service. During the service, the university choir will provide special music.

Family weekend will wrap up with a performance of "Titanic" at 2:30 p.m.

Open house introduces Johnson

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Multicultural Affairs hosted an open house this week.

It allowed members of the Susquehanna community to meet Brian Johnson, the new director of multicultural affairs.

Students were also able to get an idea of the activities and resources Multicultural Affairs offers, Johnson said.

"The Office of Multicultural Affairs seeks to educate the entire community, on campus and the larger Susquehanna Valley, about issues related to diversity and multiculturalism," Johnson said.

The open house began Oct. 24, at 11:30 a.m. with Fuego Latino, a Latin dance troupe that held a mini-recital.

The recital featured the dance styles of the merengue, salsa and cumbia.

Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of African history, participated in the open house as well.

She presented a critical analysis of the television show Survivor 3,

which takes place in Africa. James Black, director of tutorial services, joined in Wednesday as well, discussing the tutorial services offered by the university.

In addition, the open house featured programs such as "Career Development and Minority Students: Issues and Ownership" and "The History of Diversity at Susquehanna."

These were given by Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history and Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

Included in the Office of Multicultural Affairs is the resource

center for cultural and diversity awareness, created for students and staff to check out materials related to diversity.

Books, videos, popular and scholarly magazines, newspaper articles and other media resources are all available in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, according to Johnson.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs staff includes Brian Johnson, this year's new director, as well as senior Matt Gage, who is office manager.

Sophomore Nicole Gray serves as international student peer advisor

and junior Latoshia Dunson is the webmaster.

Assistants sophomore Ana Cepeda, freshman Skyra Blanchard and senior Jessica Lambert round out the staff.

The Multicultural Affairs Office will also be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday as part of family weekend.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Middleburg man drives drunk

James Foster Gearhart, Middleburg, was charged for reckless driving Sunday, Oct. 7, after he ran stop signs, drove on the wrong side of the highway and exceeding speeds of 80 miles per hour, state police reported. Police reported Gearhart was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was argumentative with police.

Juvenile arrested for shoplifting

A 17-year-old male was arrested Friday, Oct. 12 at Wal-Mart after he was observed placing merchandise in a bag and then leaving without paying for it, state police reported. The juvenile attempted to take approximately \$180 worth of merchandise, police reported.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student found with controlled substance

Charges are pending on a student who was found with a small amount of a controlled substance Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Smith Hall, public safety reported.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon's newly initiated brothers are sophomores Chad Denlinger, Kevin Hoffman and Richard Spots.

SigEp invites any rushees interested in joining the fraternity for a trip to see the Wilkes-Barre Penguins on Dec. 8 to contact any brother as soon as possible. Also, the fraternity will be going bowling Nov. 3. Contact junior Jason Noel at x3113 for more information.

The fraternity was successful in raising \$1,270 for its philanthropies Friday, Oct. 5, with a car wash to benefit the Susquehanna Valley Support America Fund and a brotherhood auction to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A new executive board for our Alumni Volunteer Corporation was elected Oct. 7.

Two brothers, seniors David Applegate and Scott Semper, will be inducted into ODK, a leadership honor society Sunday.

ΣΚ

Seniors Courtney Manion and Elise Denmon, junior Jen Brunnet, and sophomore Allison Burdine participated in the 24-hour erg-o-thon Sat., Oct. 20, to raise money for the crew team. Seniors Katie Koch, Katie Ellis, Elise Denmon and junior Jen Stamm will be attending the P.R.S.S.A. National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia this weekend. They will be conducting a presentation to other P.R.S.S.A. chapters from across the country.

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ΦΣΚ

The Phi Sigma Kappa brotherhood auction yielded \$1,100 in proceeds, all of which will be donated to the American Red Cross. The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will be playing in the intramural volleyball championship.

The brothers invite anyone interested to watch Sleepy Hollow at the house Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. All interested rushers are invited to attend Monday Night Football at the house at 9 p.m.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta will host a Halloween party with Phi Mu Delta on Wed., Oct. 31 for the children at Snyder County Children and Youth Services. The children will play games, do crafts and then trick or treat through Phi Mu Delta.

ΣΑΙ

The sisters of Sigma Omega hosted the first annual Nicky Dagenhart Dance-A-Thon on last Friday evening. The event was a huge success and we were able to raise \$436.10 throughout the night. All proceeds of the event will go towards a scholarship in Nicky Dagenhart's name. Additional donations can be given to senior Emily Jaworski.

Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will be having its weekly meeting Sunday, Oct. 28 at 1:15 p.m. in one of the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. All family members of students visiting for family weekend are welcome at the meeting.

The Sisterhood will be having its "Pajama Jam" Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. in Encore/Recreation Center located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The event helps to raise money for breast cancer research. The cost is \$2 for those who wear pajamas and \$3 for those who do not wear pajamas. For more information contact Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu; Shemel Washington at washington@susqu.edu.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union will be having its weekly meeting Thurs., Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 5. Following the meeting, the Black Student Union will be showing a screening of Men of Honor starring Cuba Gooding, Jr. For more information contact Quiana Hayes at hayes@susqu.edu.

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. the Black Student Union will be having a Black Church Service. The Black Church Service will take the place of regular Sunday service. Mr. Brian Johnson will be doing the sermon and the Gospel Choir will be singing. For more information contact Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu or visit the web site: www.susqu.edu/bstu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Ship: History comes alive

continued from page 5

an ensemble cast is the many costume changes the actors must go through during the course of the show.

Senior Ashley Leitzel plays one of the leading roles, Kate McGowan, who is emigrating from Ireland because she is pregnant. On the Titanic she meets a man and falls in love.

Leitzel said her favorite part of being in the show was the bonding between the actors.

Anonia agreed, saying that he liked the network of friends he made from working on the show.

Junior Matt Saltzberg, the show's prop designer, made a model of the Titanic that is used in the show.

The model, constructed in 12 days, is 350 times smaller than the original ship.

Saltzberg said this was his first model.

Saltzberg summed up the outcome of his creation by saying, "It

looks good."

He also plays John Thayer in the play, the vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is traveling on the Titanic with his wife and young son.

This is Saltzberg's first time singing on stage and he said it was a challenging thing to do, but added, "I will take all of the stress to be able to sing like this."

Augustine said, "I enjoy seeing the students develop and the play come together."

He added that he enjoys seeing them grow in their roles. "That's what's the most rewarding," he said.

"Titanic: The Musical" was released on Broadway in 1997, winning five Tony Awards.

All Susquehanna students can receive a complimentary ticket for the show. Tickets for non-Susquehanna students cost \$7 and \$15 for adults.

Trend: Hip items belong elsewhere

continued from page 7

apparently convinced they are an integral member of a winning franchise.

There is Abercrombie Track and Field, Old Navy Baseball, or, my personal favorite, the American Eagle Roving squad. As American teenagers and college students become less and less individualized and more robotic, the trendification of the sporting world is a sickeningly successful process.

Twenty-somethings around the country are scoffing up these clothes, having been told by some higher trend-setter that it is cool to "play" for an imaginary sports squad.

As the music world loses more real musicians in favor of pretty media puppets (see 'N Sync, Backstreet Boys, L.F.O.), the world of sports is getting sucked right in. And it is the last area of American culture that should be affected.

Sports are battles between athletically gifted men and women, contests that boil down to who has more might and grit. Talent, heart, energy, emotion — these are all things that can make the difference in a championship.

The playing field should be soiled with blood, sweat and tears at the end of a game, the signs that war took place moments before. There is no room for the stylish or the fashionable, only the spirited and the fanatical. The very concept of the trendy is the antithesis of all that is the world of sports.

You think Dick Butkus would be caught dead in a blue and white striped polo shirt touching him as a member of the Gap Varsity Football team? Try to picture Mark McGwire squeezing his massive chest into a tight sleeveless T-shirt blaring his support of the Old Navy Swingers. That could be a baseball shirt, but it might be something else. You decide.

America can lose as much individuality as it wants. If high school and college studs and princesses want to wear boot-cut jeans and studded belts, be my guest.

But the world of sports has always been the safe place where trend-haters such as myself could turn. There is no place on the fields of play, or in my line of vision for that matter, for pre-professional news wearing fake professional sports apparel.

Those on the fields of play, those who do the work and earn the glory are the ones who deserve the right to proudly display their allegiance to their teams. Those looking for acceptance into the designated hip crowd by selling their individuality and buying into a popular idea are not worthy to wear such items.

Perhaps we do need a new league, to drive home the difference between real athletics and the trendy variety. We will pit a team of N.F.L. all-stars against all those wearing trendy football shirts from the various trendy stores.

They will play a full, 60-minute contest. Let's see how long it takes for the real athletes to rip or stain the precious clothing of the stylish suckers. The trendy will be destroyed weekly by the talented. I think this could work, we can use college stadiums and call the league the Ouch That's My Abercrombie League.

I'll make the T-shirts.

continued from page 7

After a scoreless first half, Susquehanna struck first when Peiffer notched her fourth goal of the season, an assist from Bailor. Bailor, the team's leading scorer, reached 26 points for the season, including eight goals and 10 assists.

Becky McCall tied the contest for York, forcing the extra frame. With less than six minutes remaining in overtime, Sandra Lancaster punched in the game winner. Emily Schneek assisted the goal.

York outshot the Crusaders 23-10, forcing Cook to remain busy in the

goal while stopping 15 shots.

After the struggling score despite outshooting Messiah in a 4-1 loss two days earlier, the Crusaders' offensive slump reached new depths in a 1-0 non-conference loss at Muhlenberg on Oct. 18.

The Mules stymied Susquehanna's attack, allowing just two shots in each half while pelting the Crusader cage with 14 shots of their own.

Only one of those shots found the back of the goal, but it would prove to be enough. Laura Diez took a pass from Melissa Eicken and notched the lone score after six minutes had elapsed in the second half.

Future: Youth to lead soccer squad

continued from page 7

senior leadership was unmatched and imperative throughout the season.

"If you look at what we accomplished this season with so much youth in our lineup, there is no telling where our boundaries of success lie for the years to come. I'm really looking forward to it," said Paulschock.

"The season just ended, but the girls are already missing it," Nevins said. "We all came together very well this season. We are losing three very valuable seniors, but one of the great things about this team is that everyone takes on some form of leadership. Next season is going to be awesome."

fortable being very vocal, but now that I know the ropes better, I am ready to step up as a leader next season and I am looking forward to the chance to perform better," Paulschock said.

"The season just ended, but the girls are already missing it," Nevins said. "We all came together very well this season. We are losing three very valuable seniors, but one of the great things about this team is that everyone takes on some form of leadership. Next season is going to be awesome."

Tourney: Volleyball heads toward playoffs

continued from page 8

assists, eight digs and four kills. Clarke also set well, adding 19 assists, four digs and four kills, but suffered a

minor forearm injury in the match. She was, however, expected to return to action Thursday against King's.

Head Coach Bill Switala's squad dominated for most of the match, except for when it faltered in the second game, when Switala toggled his lineup a bit.

"We made some unique substitutions just to try to get some people playing in some different spots, and we got stalled," Switala said. "Once we got back to the normal rotation, we controlled the match."

In order to prepare for the upcoming tournament, the Crusaders have been focusing on their late-season ailments, mainly their serve and receive game, along with their blocking.

"Blocking's picked up, and the serving is much better," Switala said. "Our passing has improved as well — we've focused on that in practice. It's about back to where it was in the preseason."

Susquehanna will face Monaca in the first round of the MAC tournament Tuesday, Oct. 31, and Switala thinks his team will be ready.

"We lost to them in the regular season in a real tight match," Switala said. "We didn't pass or serve very well, but that's gotten better. We've also found some weaknesses on their team that we can exploit on the 31st in that match, and I hope for us to play much better."

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Editorials

Public speaking is key to successes

Recently, Susquehanna faculty have been working on making core curriculum changes. The main goal of having a core curriculum is to provide students with a broad base of interdisciplinary knowledge so that students may understand and appreciate diversity, develop problem-solving and critical thinking skills and cultivate their own personal values, according to the Web site.

To keep up with our increasingly-demanding society and job market, definite additions need to be made to the core curriculum, namely, making a public speaking course a requirement.

Without a doubt the idea of having to take a course in public speaking during college will upset many students. After all, the fear of public speaking is one of the most common phobias. But one way to overcome this fear is to perfect the skill.

At some point in time, every Susquehanna student will need to make a presentation for one reason or another, some of us more often than others. Educators and attorneys will speak to groups on a daily basis to make a living. Businesspeople and public relations representatives will make presentations pitching their company or their product. Researchers will present their findings. Politicians will speak during their campaigns.

The difference between success and failure in these instances lies in knowing how to handle public speaking situations: knowing what to say and how to make it interesting, how to present oneself and how to properly incorporate visual aids into a presentation. Having the ability to tailor a message to an audience, through developing a message and logically organizing a speech is invaluable when a promotion or job opportunity is on the line. Learning to speak confidently and clearly in public is an invaluable skill, especially if one finds themselves thrown into the spotlight in times of crisis.

All these skills are taught and practiced in the public speaking classes offered at Susquehanna through the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts. Although being required to stand up in front of classmates several times a semester and deliver a speech may not seem like the most appealing way to earn four credits, it will be beneficial in the long run. Having these skills will make presentations for other classes easier, increase career success, look excellent listed on a resume and give students added confidence in themselves. If nothing else, it will give students an appreciation for those who do speak to groups on a regular basis. A student having the ability to competently express themselves verbally is a universal skill, and having such abilities will never do any harm.

Public speaking is an art that for most people must be practiced many times to be perfected. There is no better opportunity to practice such skills than at college, when it is practice for all involved. Nerves decrease with practice and experience. Why try to gain practice and experience while on the job? Gain it in a controlled setting among peers and friends, where the outcome of the speech won't affect job standing.

For these reasons, public speaking is one course that the administration should seriously consider adding to the core curriculum. Doing so will only further increase the quality of students graduating from Susquehanna each year.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

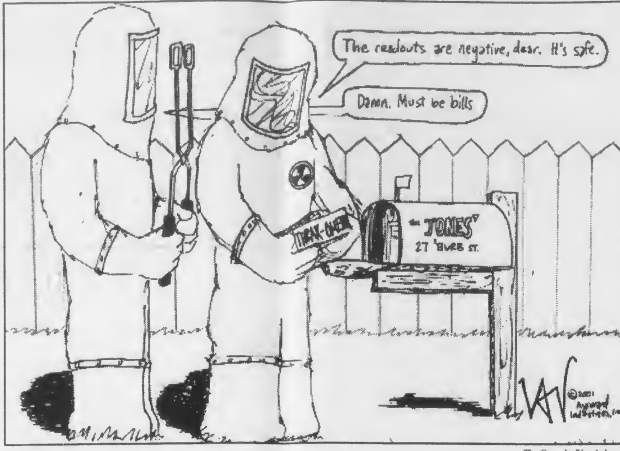
Tradition speaks of the Ten Commandments being written on two stone tablets. The first tablet deals with human-divine relationships; use God's name properly, keep the Sabbath, make no idols. The second governs relationships between people with prohibitions against murder, theft, adultery, false witness and coveting.

The commandment that serves as a bridge between them is this one: Honor your father and your mother. Is it the first commandment of the second tablet, or the last commandment of the first tablet? Or is it somehow both?

Early in our lives, our parents have godlike power and authority. They give their procreative power God grants to the precious gift of life, and through their care and nurture God sustains that gift. We honor our parents for the loving and sacrificial way they exercise of the godly office of parenthood.

Later in life, we recognize that our parents are subject to making the same failures, mistakes and sins that all human flesh is heir to. We therefore honor our parents further by forgiving them, loving them with the same unconditional love that they, at their best, showed us.

This Family Weekend, Susquehanna not only welcomes parents; we give God thanks for them. More than that, we honor them.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Music helps heal the U.S.A.

Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

As a prominent musical figure of our time, Billy Joel has once been quoted as saying: "I think music is itself healing. It's an explosive expression of humanity. It's something we are all touched by. No matter what culture we're from, everyone loves music."

Mr. Joel, I commend you.

Not just for giving me a good start to what I want to say, but also for being someone who truly understands the power that music has over its listeners, for recognizing the fact that music is more than just simple words and sounds, and for realizing that music is perhaps the one element in this world that can collectively unify an entire nation in an instant.

Following the fateful day that was Sept. 11, the American population was taken back with fear and shock, yet at the same time encouraged to press on. We were challenged to move forward in order to aid the healing process and to regain our strength. We have. And music has been behind us all the way.

If nothing else, the attacks on our homeland gave our country a much-needed kick-in-the-butt by the shoe we feel pride.

Patriotism in America is perhaps at its highest and the influx of generous donations coming from each corner of the U.S. has been astounding.

We have music to thank for that.

Music has always been a reflection of our nation's time and of the events that define it. From the Tin Pan Ally sounds of the early 20s, to the psychedelic experimentation of music in the 60s, and from Chubby Checker's "The Twist" to rap mogul Jay-Z's "Izzo," music reflects the way we feel and think as a result of the events around us.

Now with the recent tragic loss of life and the destruction of some of America's most notorious landmarks, music has emerged to help form part of the backbone of our nation's infrastructure.

It has become responsible not only for averting our saddened attention toward entertainment, which we must sometimes do, but for giving us something to listen to

and be proud about, something that serves as a symbol of and defines the true identity of America.

Beginning Sept. 21, just 10 days after the attacks, music infiltrated our nation, and we listened. A benefit concert was aired with live feeds from Los Angeles, New York and London that raised money for the relief efforts and to support the victims of the attack.

The concert brought together the likes of many different musicians and celebrity figures to the forefront, but more importantly, it brought our nation closer together because we all in some way became fixated to the words that were being sung and were able to absorb their meaning. How else would you explain America's contribution of more than \$100 million?

Just this past weekend, music once again captured our nation's hearts. Paul McCartney, who spread his share of peaceful anthems during his days with the Beatles, put together the "Concert for New York," on Saturday. The event was sold out, and was broadcast live for five hours on VH1 from Madison Square Garden in New York.

This event again raised money and lifted our spirits with a joyful remembrance of those who dedicated their lives to saving others in the attacks. The music spoke volumes in terms of its entertainment value, and for its obvious powerful messages to the public viewers.

The "United We Stand" concert at Washington, D.C.'s RFK stadium was held on Sunday. From it, nearly \$2 million was raised alone in just 46,000 ticket sales and will benefit the Pentagon relief efforts, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

To aid the terrorist victims, the Country Freedom concert drew in money as well in

Music is in itself healing, and has certainly helped our nation mend its collective wound.

Nashville, Tenn. over the weekend.

Each of the four benefit/tribute concerts has brought music into the limelight of a rebuilding nation. It has been the power of music that has entered our ears, been felt in our hearts and has ultimately become the one element that has caused us all to unite.

But music hasn't been limited to just one weekend of remembrance.

Ever since sporting events resumed after the attacks, songs such as our national anthem and "America the Beautiful" have been played as integral symbols of our country.

To honor the victims, the heroic rescue workers and America, Major League Baseball has decided not to cut to a commercial break during the games' seventh inning stretch. It is here that "America the Beautiful" is now played over the loudspeakers instead of baseballs traditional "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

And what a great sound that is to hear now.

For once, we actually seem to appreciate the value of what these two songs stand for because they pull on our emotional strings and force us to remember the tragic events and the innocent lives that were taken. They also remind us of how proud we should be of our country.

Billy Joel was right. Music is in itself healing, and has certainly helped our nation mend its collective wound. Music has always been a part of our culture, something we can all relate to, and now more than ever, it has symbolized a powerful expression that is patriotism.

Campus provides a safe haven

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

ing one of my loved ones in its grasp, and that would be just as injurious as anything.

This scenario is highly unlikely; however, it was once unlikely that four American planes would be hijacked in a coordinated terrorist effort, and that three of those four planes would be transformed into gigantic guided missiles that would strike prominently the American establishment, and demolish two of them.

These are confusing times for people of every walk of life, filled with fear, uncertainty and confusion. I recently wrote an article condemning the high levels of paranoia in the United States. However, that was before I could even fathom that our unseen enemies would strike at us almost undetectably with such a deadly chemical, using a long-standing, trusted American institution — the U.S. Postal Service — as a vehicle of terrorism against the United States. In light of all that's happened since Sept. 11, many people find themselves re-evaluating their beliefs and priorities, in all aspects of life. Some people are even struggling to figure out what they believe, now, and I'm among them.

Up until Sept. 10, I adamantly condemned war, had faith in the many security bureaus in the United States, and believed no one had the means or the desire to attack our homeland.

On Sept. 11, in an instant, all of that changed, and I'm still reeling from the blow the New York and Washington tragedies rendered on my psyche, as I try to retain my liberal ideals while restructuring my moral beliefs.

I do have faith that the United States will persevere and eventually prevail in the wake of this attack on our innocent citizens and treasured institutions. However, watching glittering but vague "moral-mercials" on television and raising an American flag to lead myself would be like putting a bandage on a bullet wound. This recovery will take more than a successful military campaign, the reconstruction of a few buildings, and benefit concerts. Although these things will help ease our pain and assist our journey towards recovery, it will inevitably take years of self-exploration and questioning before we truly move on.

Barrels of beer (31 gallons each) produced in the U.S. in 2000 according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

199,012,104
NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Free speech needs to be supported

Aaron Roi Smith

Staff Writer

War skeptics such as Richard Gere, Bill Maher and the Berkeley City Council should be congratulated, not vilified, for daring to demur, ever so slightly, from government propaganda. Right or wrong, they have acted as free people in a free society who understand that if our course is correct, our course can survive criticism. And if it is not, it is all the more important that we gather the courage to state that criticism clearly and in a timely fashion.

It's shocking that so few have raised doubts. Those who have are called wimps, traitors and worse, with their lives threatened by cowards hiding behind anonymous letters and phone calls. It is no bolder of courage to blindly accept the actions taken in our name by our government.

Let me be clear: Terrorism, as exemplified by the murders of Sept. 11 and the anthrax scare that has followed, needs to be stopped. However, there is no blueprint for accomplishing that, and as a free self-fulfilling democratic people, it is not only our right but our responsibility to vigorously and openly debate the issues: the use of military force, our foreign policy, civil rights and privacy in a time of war, and so on.

"America Unites" sounds great as a new logo, but unity is no simple concept. We all want our families, our soldiers, our unions and our sports teams to be united toward clear, common goals. Is it not dangerous for a democratic populace weighing in and how to wage war to value unity above all else? It's easy to mandate patriotism, as the New York Board of Education did last week, bringing back the pledge of allegiance to classrooms as if that will stop the Osama bin Laden of the world.

To understand the limits of government-sponsored "unity," we might ask the soldiers of the former Soviet Union. They marched with their pledges and anthems into the treacherous terrain of Afghanistan two decades ago, while at home the dissent that could have saved them from military and economic disaster was systematically squelched. Today, my brother, serving with many other soldiers, is on his way to that same terrain. Perhaps those who are saying, "No war" ought to be congratulated. Sure, most Americans want to "nuke 'em," but they are not thinking of the full effect of these actions. We will lose economic growth. We will see fighting on our own soil. We will lose family and friends. Those who are antiwar are not unpatriotic, they are simply facing reality.

This is why our nation's founders enshrined the Bill of Rights, within a few years of fighting a revolution in which one-third of their compatriots were sympathetic to the British king. They were painfully aware of the inconvenience of dissent to those who govern — even in times of war — but they valued it as essential to democracy.

The U.S. Supreme Court clearly understood this when it ruled that mandatory recitation of the pledge of allegiance — even before the divisive words "under God" were inserted — was unconstitutional.

"To believe that patriotism will not flourish if patriotic ceremonies are voluntary and spontaneous instead of a compulsory routine is to make an unflattering estimate of the appeal of our institutions to free minds," wrote Justice Robert H. Jackson for the majority in 1943. This was at the height of World War II, when the war's outcome was very much in doubt.

If we discourage dissent now, we will give terrorists the victory they sought by destroying what they most hate about our society: its commitment to unfettered thought and expression. If we who have hard questions about the path our leaders are taking don't speak up, we may party to a more tangible defeat: a continuing erosion of security in a divided world we don't always seem to understand.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

'Titanic' sets sail in Chapel

By Katie Pasek

Managing Editor of Content

Tonight the stage in Weber Chapel Auditorium will be transformed into the "world's largest floating object, the Titanic."

Sponsored by the Departments of Music and Communications and Theatre Arts, "Titanic: The Musical" runs at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and again at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Unlike the 1997 movie with a similar name, "Titanic: The Musical" focuses more on the historical characters and events that befell the maiden voyage of the ship, rather than a fictional love story.

The Titanic had several of the world's richest people on board and the musical allows the audience to see and hear these individuals in detail, as well as passengers in second class and steerage (third class).

According to Director Larry Augustine, chair of the Communications and Theatre Arts Department, there are "50 characters that need to be portrayed" in the musical.

Augustine added that "Titanic" is the most technically involved show performed at Susquehanna in recent years.

One of the key roles in the musical is the orchestra, which underscores the entire performance, creating an operatic atmosphere at times.

Pointing to a three-inch binder sitting on a shelf, junior music director Frankie Anonia said there was a large amount of music to learn for the show.

He is also in the cast as Harold McBride, the radio operator for the ship.

This is Anonia's first time as a music director and said it has been a good learning experience for his



TITANIC PERFORMANCE—Sophomores Jason Ruda and Allison Cody practice their roles for this year's musical "Titanic." The musical, which opens tonight at 8 p.m., focuses on the historical characters and events that occurred on the maiden voyage of the ill-fated ship.

future career aspirations.

Since the orchestra is playing underneath the dialogue and action on stage, one of the challenges Augustine said he faced was having the characters match with the music.

Other challenges included having the cast sing loud enough to be heard over the orchestra, Augustine said, and coordinating the scenery and lighting for the show.

Senior Liz Fontenla said "Titanic"

involves ensemble roles, which means certain actors portray one person throughout the show, but the majority of the cast plays multiple roles.

As one of her roles Fontenla plays Edith Corse Evans, one of the small-

er parts in the play.

"It's fun because you get to play different characters," she said.

Fontenla said the challenge of

Please see SHIP page 3

China is focus of club

By Carolyn Filandro

Staff Writer

No, they do not sit around and talk about the tea in their china cups.

The China Club was started by Director Rebekah Liu Smith, a lecturer in Chinese at Susquehanna, to make community members more aware of Chinese culture and traditions.

"This area has a lot of people who have adopted Chinese children and they want to know more about the children and their language and culture," Smith said. "Lots of Chinese people have moved into Lewisburg [whose] children were born here and have good English but their Chinese is so-so."

The club is only in its second year at Susquehanna, but the community interest has not decreased from its original high numbers.

"We had a wonderful time [last spring]. The time was too short; people wanted more," Smith said.

The club has members of many different backgrounds and who attend for various reasons.

"We have some parents of adopted Chinese children, but it is mostly people interested in China," Smith said.

This year, Smith will make some changes in the activities that the club will do.

"Last year, the main thing we did was simple, everyday language. We also read Chinese stories and did Chinese crafts. We did some calligraphy too," Smith said.

This year, the club has gained departmental support through the Department of Modern Languages according to a press release from Susquehanna and has gained funds for its efforts, according to a Susquehanna press release.

"We can pay our volunteers for their efforts now and get more guest instructors," Smith said.

As a result, the caliber of the sessions will be enhanced.

"With our funds we will invite a retired professor from Bucknell who lived in Suzhou, China [and who] will teach calligraphy and will show a computer demonstration of the gardens of Suzhou which are renowned in China as the 'paradise on Earth,' and a Chinese woman will teach origami," Smith said.

Not only will the members learn about Chinese writing and lifestyles, but they will also learn the Chinese language and learn about the culture.

"We will do simple language and have guest instructors to teach the history of Chinese traditional dance," Smith said.

The club participates in activities including making fans, lanterns and Chinese toys.

Smith said she is excited about how well the club is doing.

"It is working out well and I enjoy working with the club members," Smith said.

The club consists of about 20 members and is open to third grade students and higher. It meets starting Saturday, Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Boger Hall 108 and will run for six weeks. For more information, contact Rebekah Liu Smith at (570) 538-9708 or smithr@susqu.edu.

Ave haunts campus

By Chrissy Schoonover

Staff Writer

Be careful walking down University Avenue Friday, Oct. 26. Things might seem a little haunted. But it's all for a good cause.

Halloween is almost here and that is no excuse for Susquehanna. There are many signs already and this weekend, there will be many festivities including on University Avenue.

The student houses on the Avenue are sponsoring a Haunted Avenue. There will be several haunted houses, movies and food and games for everyone, according to Avenue Coordinator Katie Bell.

The event will run between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 or two non-perishable food items.

"I think it's a really good opportunity for people who don't know about the Avenue to come and have a tour," Bell said. "It will be a lot of fun, too."

All proceeds will go to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, according to Bell.

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition offers counseling, shelter and other emergency services to victims of domestic violence and sexual

assault in Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties. Women and children who have no where else to go can find refuge at SVWIT, according to Bell.

To gain entrance to the houses on the Avenue students must first purchase a wristband at 604 University Ave.

From there students can come and go to whatever houses they choose.

The three haunted houses are the WomenSpeak house, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the P.E.P. Team houses. Guests of these houses can be guaranteed a fright.

Besides the haunted houses there are also four houses showing scary movies.

The Sigma Alpha Iota house will be showing "Misery," which is about a successful romance novelist who is disabled in a car crash and is held captive by a psychotic fan. The movie will start at 8 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha will be showing the movie "Carrie," a story about a teen-ager with telekinetic abilities, who in a moment of anger and humiliation uses her power for horrific evil.

Phi Sigma Kappa will be showing a movie during the haunted avenue festivities starting at 8:30 p.m.

At 8:45 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha will be showing the movie "It," which is about seven youths who have to face and defeat a demonic creature that is dressed in a clown suit and is terrorizing a 1960s town in Maine.

For those who get hungry while visiting the houses along the Avenue, P.L.A.Y., America Reads and D.E.U.C.E. will be serving food.

Sigma Kappa will not only be having food, but games as well. Alpha Delta Pi and Acts 29 will also be featuring games. Each house will have two to three games, according to Bell.

"It will be fun and it's all for a good cause," sophomore Stina House said. "House lives in the America Reads house on University Avenue."

For students whose parents will be visiting this weekend, they are encouraged to bring them along, according to Bell. Also, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and bring their children.

There will be people at every house checking for wristbands, according to Bell. Students are reminded to get their wristbands before heading on down to the houses.

Halloween Happenings

...On the Avenue

Alpha Delta Pi - Games	P.E.P. Team - Haunted House.	Sigma Phi Epsilon - Haunted House
Phi Sigma Kappa - Movie: 8:30 p.m.	P.L.A.Y. - Food	America Reads! - Food
Sigma Alpha Iota - Movie: 8:00 p.m.	Sigma Kappa - Games & Food	Zeta Tau Alpha - Movie: 8:15 p.m.
	Acts 29 - Games	
	DEUCE - Food	
	WomenSpeak - Haunted House	
	Phi Mu Alpha - Movie: 8:45 p.m.	

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano and Andrea Blotchie

Clubs offer variety of events Essay writers turn life into art

Acts 29

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Acts 29, an organization offering student fellowship, was started in 1981 by Chaplain Glenn Ludwig, who felt the need for students to get involved in religious life.

Because it is a religious organization, Acts 29 frequently travels to churches. However, the students involved are unique in what they do at those churches.

"We spread the word of God through puppetry, clowning, miming, singing and drama," senior Co-Project Manager Josh Craley said.

Acts 29 gets its name from the Bible.

The Biblical book of Acts there are only 28 books, detailing the works of the apostles as they spread the Gospel. Acts 29 believes that the work of the apostles is not finished, that the good news about Jesus still needs to be proclaimed. Therefore, Acts members are writing a new chapter in the book of Acts, the 29th," Craley said in an e-mail interview.

Not only do Acts 29 students perform in churches but they also seek to help out various surrounding communities.

"So far this semester, Acts 29 ran the canned food drive for the Perry County food bank, went to a service Sept. 8 at Wesley United Methodist Church, had a banner in the

Homecoming parade and did other service activities," Craley said.

They also have plans to perform at a peace festival; several churches in the area and churches in Washington, D.C. and New Jersey in the spring; and participate in the Haunted Halloween on University Avenue.

Acts 29 meets Mondays at 9:30 p.m. at 402 University Avenue.

Arts Alive!

By Chrissy Schoonover
Staff Writer

It is Arts Alive!'s mission "to promote and encourage interest in all forms of the arts, both on the Susquehanna University campus and in the surrounding community," according to the organization's Web site.

Arts Alive! does this in many ways. The project organizes hall programs that include coloring and finger painting.

"The hall program and finger painting is mainly for stress relief," senior Project Manager Brian Bush said.

Members also promote performing arts on campus. They have a free ticket table in Degenstein Campus Center to provide better access to complimentary tickets for Artist Series performances. Arts Alive! ushers and has refreshment sales at these events.

Arts Alive! brings the arts closer to the community through events such as the Children's Theater, where mem-

bers go to the elementary schools and perform a short play.

Nov. 10, they will be sponsoring a theater workshop for high school students, giving them an opportunity to learn more about the theater and makeup design.

Monthly activities also occur with members of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

"These women don't always get a chance to be with other people, and it gives them a chance to get out and do things," Bush said.

Besides doing activities as a singular group, Arts Alive! also works with other groups. Members provide crafts for The Peace Festival held by the Chaplain's office. They are also involved with the Selmsgrove Center and Acts 29.

Mentoring Program

By Amanda Steffans
Staff Writer

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Mentoring Program is an organization for those who enjoy working with children.

According to junior Angela Bryant, project manager, "Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Mentoring Program provide children in the community with appropriate friendship, support, guidance, and understanding in regard to their various needs both emotionally and physically."

Members of the organization

serve as role models to children in the community who may not have adequate adult support or supervision.

To fulfill the mentoring aspect of the program, some members go to Selmsgrove Middle School and work with at-risk sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The mentors spend time talking and hanging out with the kids, providing them with interaction they may not have at home.

"The Big Brothers/Big Sisters part of the project is when an SU student puts in an application to the Central Susquehanna Valley Big Brothers Big Sisters and eventually gets matched with their own little (a kid waiting to be matched up) based on common interests," Bryant said.

Three parties are thrown each semester, where both matched and unmatched children play games, make crafts and eat pizza.

Several activities are planned for the fall and spring semesters.

"Depending on the vote of the Geisenger Hospital Board, we may have a Halloween party for the littles in Sunbury completely sponsored by Geisenger with them going all out for us," Bryant said. "If that doesn't go through we are probably going to expose the littles to the arts and take them to see 'Titanic.' Possibly in the spring we may have a party at a bowling alley or at the roller-skating rink."

Students interested in becoming involved with the organization can attend meetings Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in Mellon Lounge or email Julie Peechaka.

Essay writers turn life into art

By Jay Varner

Staff Writer

"Essay," Susquehanna's annual nonfiction magazine that showcases the writing talents of the campus community, debuted Monday, Oct. 22.

Produced by the Writers' Institute, the magazine was premiered at a public reading by magazine contributors at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

English majors, faculty and members of the Susquehanna community attended the reading.

Sophomore writing major Josh Lapakas was awarded the Enik Kirkland Memorial Essay Prize for his essay "Weight." The winner of the prize is chosen by one of Susquehanna's visiting writers. This year writer Julia Kasdorf judged the essays. Senior English education major Alby Montalbano served as editor in chief of the magazine, which is entirely student produced. Montalbano led an editing board of four other students along with Kristen Sedor, '01, who served as assistant editor.

The editorial board contacted people whom they believed to be interested in submitting essays. Montalbano said E-mails and posters were also used to get submissions. "However, most of the essays came from work that was done in the intro and advanced nonfiction classes," Montalbano said.

This year the magazine's theme is "Nothing Wasted," which according to Montalbano means that no experience

has been wasted on the writer.

"We didn't go out and try to find pieces to fit the theme," Montalbano said. "We basically looked for situations that the writer used in life that they were able to turn into art."

Montalbano said this is one of the reasons she enjoys nonfiction and got involved in the magazine.

"It is always interesting when you read nonfiction because it gives you another side of life that you might not have realized," she said.

Professor of English and the Writers' Institute Director Gary Fincke said: "The magazine asks to be opened and looked at. Last year's [debut] issue was remarkable, this year's is even better."

Senior Branden Pfefferkom, who is responsible for page layout, said, "As impressed as I was with how last year's turned out, I think this year's magazine blows last year's out of the water."

Copies of the magazine were distributed at the reading. Fincke said copies magazines can be picked up at the bookstore, in the library, the information desk or from Fincke directly. The magazines are free of charge.

In addition, essays will be distributed to alumni, other colleges and universities and high schools, because, according to Fincke, "nothing represents the writing program at S.U. better than this magazine. I think the magazine will come to an audience as not so much a student magazine, but simply a magazine that anyone would enjoy reading."

Family ties affect students

By Meagan Gold

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Family Weekend is a time for parents and grandparents, brothers and sisters, even aunts and uncles to travel to Susquehanna to spend time with students. Some students, however, are knotted by family ties right on campus, and still others share a common Crusader bond with alumni family members who are alumni.

Chris Markle, director of admissions, said the school has seen a steady increase in familial interest as a result of alumni.

"Every year we are seeing dozens of children, grandchildren and stepchildren show an interest in Susquehanna," he said. "Having Susquehanna alumni send their relatives to a school like Susquehanna makes a whole lot of sense. Alumni seem pleased with the value of their experience and the value of their diploma."

Alumni serve as positive recruiting tools. Each year Markle said he gets calls and letters from 50 to 70 alumni recommending prospective students. In addition, the Alumni Parent Admissions Network, comprised of more than 300 alumni and parents, devotes time to college fairs and making calls to accepted students, helping the university to cover more ground.

"They serve as our eyes and ears in their regions," Markle said. "Students who include Susquehanna in their college search and have a Susquehanna graduate relative tend to

reap certain benefits during the application process.

"If [all qualifications] were equal and one student had an alumni connection, we would most likely give an edge to that student," Markle said.

He added that students with parents or grandparents who are Susquehanna graduates are eligible for the early action legacy plan, which gives students first consideration for early housing and alumni scholarships, as well as "a good chance to have an acceptance in the back pocket."

Junior Gretchen Anderson finds other perks to having an alumni connection in her sister, Kristen, '97. "It was neat to go to a place where you were already known in the smallest way," she said.

Anderson also said her sister's choice of schools helped to make her decision just a bit easier.

"Having [my sister] here definitely influenced me in coming here," she said. "I was in middle school to early high school when she was here, so that's a time when you look up to someone and did so with my sister. It just seemed natural for me to do what she did, because she loved it here at S.U., and I figured I would too."

Other students have different familial ties to Susquehanna — ones that may live a five-minute walk across campus. Markle said he feels the growing number of siblings at Susquehanna is effective for the students and campus.

"Students who come here are having a positive experience here and they're telling their brother or sister, 'Hey, why don't you join me!'" he said.

Some siblings had full intentions of attending the same school, such as junior twins Seth and Stuart Moseby.

"We thought it would help with the transition to college from high school because we would have someone here that we knew," Seth said.

Others intended to branch out on their own, but chose Susquehanna for different reasons.

Sophomore Amanda Meabon said of she and her twin, Allyson: "We didn't plan on going to the same school. In fact, all along we said we wouldn't go to the same school because we'd be together our whole lives."

Freshman Heather Litzbauer originally placed Susquehanna last on her list because she wanted her own identity, but found that she liked the school for reasons completely dissociated with her brother, senior Jeremy Litzbauer.

"Other things attracted me to Susquehanna like the softball team, academics and friendly people," she said. "My brother being here is just an extra perk."

For the most part, these siblings enjoy having their brother or sister on campus with them.

"I like the fact that he has been through more than I can give me advice when I have problems," freshman Donna Strahan said of her brother, junior

Bryan Strahan. "He can tell me how certain professors are and how they teach."

"It's nice to know there is someone always there for you," Amanda said, and Allyson agreed, adding a particular perk: "It is nice sometimes to have someone to ride home with and share gas with."

Litzbauer values the connection she has made with her brother since she came to Susquehanna.

"My favorite part about having Jeremy on campus is that we've gotten a lot closer by being together," she said. "It's different from being at home because you don't have your parents there making sure you're getting along. He looks after me now and it's good to have somebody here that really cares about you."

A few drawbacks accompany the advantages of having a sibling on campus.

"The worst thing about having him on campus is that everyone looks at me as Jeremy's little sister," Litzbauer said. "It's annoying, but because of him I know more people on campus."

Amanda said of her sister, "Sometimes I get sick of her because we've been together our whole lives, and now we're together again at school, and when we go home for breaks."

Regardless of the mix-ups that the twins may experience, they enjoy the companionship of a sibling on campus.

"I guess my favorite part is that I didn't have to leave my best friend when I went to college," Stuart said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the weirdest costume you've worn for Halloween?



Josh Lapekas '04

"A dentist...with a power drill and cord dangling beside me."



Adam Cole '02

"A priest with combat boots."



Julie Snyder '03

"A mailbox."

The Crusader/Jessica Lefley

Titles indicate status

By Amanda Steffens

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what the difference is between the title of assistant professor and full professor?

Technically speaking, there are three different types of professors: assistant professors, associate professors and full professors. The major differences are found between assistant professors and associate professors rather than directly between assistant and full professors.

Generally, assistant professors are considered to be apprentices although they are not actually working under anyone. According to Professor David Imhoof, assistant professor of history at Susquehanna, the status of assistant professor is held on average for five to seven years.

However, after about three years, assistant professors are often evaluated for tenure. They are evaluated on the basis of teaching, service and scholarship.

Advising students, working on committees and advising organizations all fall under the service category. At that point the individual makes the decision to stay with the school or move on to something else.

After an assistant professor earns tenure, he or she more than likely will see an increase in pay and it will become more difficult for him or her to be fired from a position, according to Imhoof. Earning tenure is a big commitment for both the individual and the school.

According to Imhoof, assistant professors do not have different responsibilities than full professors, but that depends on the size of the school.



The Crusader/Jared Simpson

PRESIDENTIAL PLATTER—President L. Jay Lemons has created a tradition of inviting randomly-selected students to dine with him and hear their feedback. His goal is to eat lunch with all students on campus.

Lemons hosts meals

By Chris Seiler

Staff Writer

President L. Jay Lemons has been working hard to meet every student on the Susquehanna campus this year.

Since the beginning of the school year, Lemons has been inviting groups of students meet with him and have lunch.

"It's something that I've been doing for about six years now, and it is something that I wanted to try here too," Lemons said.

The president has met with members of certain student clubs and organizations throughout the year so far. In the last several weeks, though, small groups of students have been randomly selected by a computer program to come to a conference room in Selmsgrove Hall and have lunch with the president.

There are two main reasons why Lemons has been having lunch with the students.

"During a student's four-year experience here, I'd like to sit down and share a meal with them," Lemons said. "In addition, the president wants to meet all students and learn about them and their campus activities."

The second reason for eating lunch with students is that Lemons said he wants to get some feedback from the students about their stay at Susquehanna so far.

He said that he always asks students three questions before they leave. The first question is why they chose to come to Susquehanna. The second is the one thing they like best about Susquehanna. The third question, and the one that generates the most interesting responses, according to Lemons, is if they were the

president, what would they change at Susquehanna.

"The student response so far has been excellent; everyone has had insightful and instructive comments," Lemons said. "I really appreciate the chance to get to know each student."

Freshman Jeffrey Atkinson was one of the students invited to have lunch earlier this year.

"He really cares about the students and he really wants to know what's going on," he said.

Atkinson said that Lemons was a gracious host and that the lunch was casual and relaxing for both the president and the students.

Lemons said he does not plan on ending his idea anytime soon.

After all, he said, "There's still another incoming freshman class next year."

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Don't Say a Word"
"K-Pax"
"13 Ghosts"
"Bandits"

7 and 9:20 p.m.
7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "FRIDAY THE 13TH"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. EVENT: PHOTO BUTTON FACTORY
Degenstein Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LATE FALL EXHIBIT OPENING
Degenstein Center Theater,
Lore Degenstein Gallery, 7 p.m.

HALLOWEEN THEME NIGHT
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "FRIDAY THE 13TH"

November
4—3-on-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Field House; \$20/4-player team; sponsored by The Brotherhood; cash prizes

10—S.A.C. CONCERT: SISTER HAZEL WITH SPECIAL GUEST THE BADLEES
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Tickets now available, \$12 with S.U. ID

OFF CAMPUS

November
3—LIVE CONCERT
Bucknell University, 9 p.m.; Tickets \$25, call (570) 577-1700

Twist-of-fate flick is a charmer

By Aaron Roi Smith

Staff Writer

On a bustling shopping day in the winter of 1990, Jonathan Trager (John Cusack) meets Sara Thomas (Kate Beckinsale). Two strangers amid the masses in New York City, their paths collide in the mad holiday rush as they fall victim to a mutual attraction while attempting to buy the same pair of gloves at Bloomingdale's. Despite the fact that each is involved in another relationship, Jonathan and Sara spend the evening wandering through Manhattan.

But when the night reaches its inevitable end, the two are forced to determine the next step. When the smitten Jonathan suggests an exchange of phone numbers, Sara balks and proposes an idea that will allow her to take control of their future. If they are meant to be together, she tells him, they will find their way back into each other's lives.

"Serendipity" is about the search each undertakes some years later, right before it's too late. Jonathan's about to marry a pleasant woman whose only flaw is that she isn't Kate. Kate is

engaged to a perfectly fine guy whose biggest mistake is that he isn't Jonathan (this second biggest mistake is that he's a New Age musician).

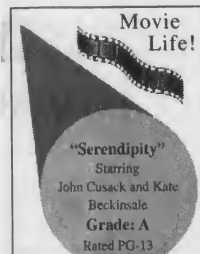
Jonathan searches for Kate, assisted by his best friend, Dean (Jeremy Piven), a newspaper obituary writer. Kate looks for Jonathan, backed by her best friend, Eve (Molly Shannon). Serendipity means making discoveries by way of accident. But this romantic comedy's success is no accident. Cusack's spicy wry charm is refreshed by Beckinsale's forthright intelligence.

Eugene Levy (Americana Pie's "Jim's Dad") plays a Bloomingdale's salesman. Simultaneously assisting and tormenting Jonathan in the suitor's heroic task of reconciling with fate and reuniting with Kate, Levy's salesman is a clue, a key, a symbol and a source of "Serendipity's" good fortune. By the standards of romantic comedies, "Serendipity" is a real sur-

prise-a-fairy tale of boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl and boy-gets-girl that, by virtue of a smart, funny script, works far better than its predecessors.

While innovation is always a welcome addition to any film, it's not entirely necessary in a film like "Serendipity." What matters most is the manner in which it goes about its familiar business: those behind "Serendipity" have made an immensely likable entertainment. Not only do they strike convincing sparks together, but the affable Cusack and the luminous Beckinsale are also able to engage the audience individually, a critical component considering they spend most of the film carrying separate halves of the film.

More importantly, however, Director Peter Chelsom found the right rhythm for this story, and the film comes in at an efficient 90-minute run time. There isn't a wasted



moment, and as such, "Serendipity" leaves one with a pleasant feeling few films generate: that of wanting more.

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off RT 147 in Sunbury

Slump hits five games Offense hits long dry spell

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders men's soccer team has fallen on hard times. After a three-game winning streak that propelled the team to a 6-3 record, the Crusaders have dropped five games in a row, being outscored 23-6 in that span.

Men's Soccer

The Crusaders (6-10 overall, 2-5 Middle Atlantic Conference [MAC]) dropped two games this week, losing matches to conference foe Moravian (5-2 overall, 11-4-2 Commonwealth) Saturday and to Wilkes (6-10 overall) on Tuesday.

The Crusaders dropped a 7-1 decision to Moravian. The Greyhounds, who have already picked up a MAC playoff berth, took advantage of a Crusader defense that allowed 25 shots.

Six Greyhound players got off four shots each, and Tim Shannon connected on two to lead the scoring as eight players earned at least one point in the match.

The scoring opened in the 19th minute as Wilson Gonzalez scored on a Ryan Fick assist. Mike Grillo added a goal in the 36th minute before freshman forward Stephan Oluwole scored on a shot assisted by freshman midfielder Travis Powell to make the score 2-1.

That would be as close as the Crusaders would get, as Shannon connected on the next two scores, including one right before halftime in the 42nd minute. Nick Fordal, Jon Thomas, and Daniel Samuelson each had second-half goals for the Greyhounds.

The Crusaders managed only 10 shots on goal, with Greyhound goalkeeper Ryan Scully needing to stop only eight shots in the win. Senior Pat Quillian stopped seven shots in net for Susquehanna before yielding

to freshman Brent Pappas in the last 16 minutes. Pappas stopped two shots.

"Everyone's gotten frustrated and no one knows what to do," said Quillian. "It's just mayhem."

The Crusaders' difficulty did not end vs. Wilkes on Tuesday, losing 5-2. Mike Faneck led the Wilkes attack, garnering two goals in the game.

"Everyone's gotten frustrated and no one knows what to do. It's just mayhem."

— Pat Quillian

The scoring opened with three consecutive goals from Wilkes, as Will Roy, Faneck and Bill Schneider each scored before senior midfielder Beau Heeps found the net in the 52nd minute.

Heeps' goal tied the Susquehanna record for career points with 61. He leads the team in goals this season with 11 goals, is tied for the team lead with four assists and leads the team with 26 points.

"It was surprising. I didn't even know about it until I saw the program after the game," Heeps said. "It's been a good experience [playing at Susquehanna]. I've had a good time."

"He just goes out and plays," Quillian said of Heeps. "He's not a rah-rah guy, which I like. He just goes out and keeps producing."

Senior midfielder tri-captain Luis Salgado assisted Heeps' goal. Wilkes answered back only eight minutes later as Faneck scored again. A minute and a half later, senior midfielder Matt Bardar assisted freshman defenseman



GETTING HAIRY — Sophomore tri-captain Dennis Hogan battles an opponent and an unruly hair-do during recent Crusader action.

Jason Zeisloff on the Crusaders' final goal of the game. Ryan Strange closed out the scoring for Wilkes with less than 45 seconds to go in the game on an assist from Jon Ritter.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Susquehanna ran out of time to find a solution to its offensive slump Wednesday, as a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Messiah in a Middle Atlantic Conference

Field Hockey

Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference semifinal ended its season after five consecutive losses. The orange-and-maroon had difficulty putting points on the board during the season-ending struggle, scoring a total of two goals in the final five games. The Crusaders were outscored 14-2 during that span.

Susquehanna finished with a record of 8-10 overall, 4-4 in the Commonwealth.

Wednesday's semifinal matchup provided Susquehanna a chance for vengeance, as Messiah handled the Crusaders 4-1 eight days earlier in Selinsgrove. Instead, the season concluded with the same frustration that Susquehanna had felt for the final three weeks.

"In the last five games, we had tough competition," senior tri-captain goalkeeper Kylie Cook said. "We just had unlucky breaks where we couldn't get the ball in the cage."

"If we had to pinpoint it to one thing, we played too defensively minded instead of going out there and playing our game," junior attack Leah Bailor said.

The Falcons will get credit for the win, but Danae Chambers turned in perhaps the best individual effort that Susquehanna faced all season. Chambers assisted on Messiah's first score, less than 10 minutes into the contest, and then proceeded to score each of the final four goals. She had a hat trick by halftime and added the

fourth tally with 9:47 remaining in the contest.

Chambers' performance proved economical as well, as she connected on her only four attempts in the contest.

Whereas in the last meeting Susquehanna managed to outshoot the Falcons despite the loss, this time Messiah completely neutralized the Crusader attack. Sophomore Jodi Dottery and freshman Terri Peiffer recorded the only two shots for Susquehanna on the game, while Messiah managed 19 attempts. Cook stopped eight shots.

A 5-1 win over Villa Julie on Sept. 29 would prove to be the final contest in which Susquehanna would notch more than two goals, as the squad dropped six of its last seven. Prior to a defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley that started the tail spin, the Crusaders stood at 7-4 overall and 3-0 in the Commonwealth.

"Our record didn't reflect the way we played this season," Bailor said.

"Our team played well, played as a unit and stepped up to (the opposing team's) level," Cook said. "We couldn't pull off the close games."

The Messiah loss marked the end of the careers of four Crusaders. Cook, tri-captain defender Sara Fuller, tri-captain attack Jeannie Yarrow and attack/midfielder Lisa Palladino all competed in their final game.

"I'm going to miss every aspect of the program," Cook said. "Field hockey was a big part of my life. I'm going to miss the close relationships with the other seniors."

York hosted the Crusaders at the right time Saturday, as the Spartans benefited from Susquehanna's difficulty in converting shots into goals during a 2-1 overtime win in a conference battle.

Please see SLUMP page 3

Points: Capt. Youth has squad enthused

continued from page 8

She also broke the career record for goals, with her 23rd in a 6-0 win against Juniata, passing the mark set by Kristen Riehl in 1997. In September of her junior year, she also broke the career record in points of 49 set by Riehl.

"Besides all her goal-scoring strengths, she has a tremendous work ethic and over all good attitude. She leads by example," Findlay said.

Walking onto the field for her senior year, Anderson held career records at Susquehanna with 31 goals and 73 points. That didn't stop her assault on the career assist record, which she broke after dishing a pass to freshman midfielder Joanna Marino against King's on Oct. 12 for her 16th career assist. It also didn't stop her on her way to 103 career points, racking up 30 during her senior year, on 12 goals and six assists.

Team success has also followed Anderson, with the help of third-year coach Findlay, as the Crusaders have set school records for wins in each of Anderson's junior and senior years, with nine and 10 wins, respectively.

"He's a great coach," Anderson said of Findlay. "He's more of the quiet guy on the sidelines. He's not one who shouts a lot but you can read him by looking at him and what he's

thinking. He knows exactly what to say to get me going for the second half, what I need to accomplish."

Things are still looking up for the Crusaders offensively, even with Anderson heading for graduation. Freshmen midfielders Nevins and Jess Paulshock each added more than 10 points this season.

"I think for them, what they're really going to bring is that they've shown the ability to put points on the board as freshmen, and with them working together and us having another good recruiting class like this year, they'll be able to lead us into the upper echelon," Findlay said of the freshmen.

Though Anderson will be gone, her record will still stand at Susquehanna as the first Crusader soccer player ever to eclipse 100 points on either the men's or women's side.

She said that she still has not been able to put the records that she's broken in perspective.

"I'd like to say I'm a goal-oriented person, but really coming in here it wasn't my goal to break these records," Anderson said.

"I think we were real lucky to have her here. Kim could definitely have played at a higher level, but she's somebody who's smart and chose the school first," Findlay said.

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team was officially eliminated from post-season action when it dropped its final Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference game to Moravian Saturday.

However, the Crusaders rebounded to end their season in stellar fashion Monday to record the most wins in the program's history on the heels of their third five-goal game of the season.

The College of Notre Dame (Md.) came to town Monday afternoon and watched as senior co-captain forward Kim Anderson, playing in her final collegiate game, added two more goals and an assist to an already uncanny season.

After a slow start to the game, Anderson ignited the contest with 11 minutes to play in the first half and the Crusaders coasted from there. In a scene familiar to anyone that has watched the women in action this season, freshman midfielder Jess Paulshock delivered a pinpoint pass to Anderson and she quickly found the back of the net.

That goal not only put the Crusaders ahead for good, but it was also Anderson's 100th career point. She is the only soccer player, man or woman, in school history to reach that milestone, and she did not stop there.

Twenty minutes into the second half, Anderson found freshman

Lindsay Nevins up the right side. Nevins then beat a Gator defender to give the Crusaders a 2-0 lead. A mere five minutes later, Anderson struck again off of another assist from Paulshock. The goal was Anderson's 43th of her career and her final point, leaving her with 103 in her career.

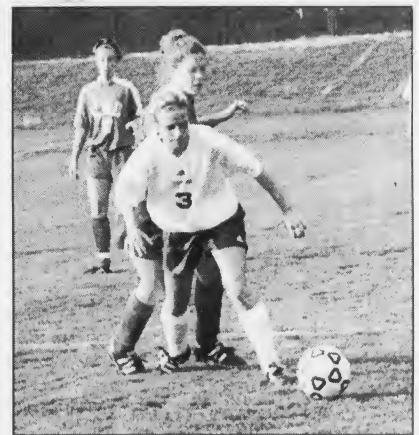
With four minutes left in the game, Paulshock joined in on the scoring and connected for the Crusaders' fourth goal. Two minutes after that, the final goal of the game was credited to Erin Costello to give the Crusader's a bitersweet 5-0 victory to end its season.

Tied for the fourth and final playoff spot with Moravian, the Crusaders traveled to Bethlehem Saturday in hopes of reserving their spot in the MAC post-season. In a heart-breaking affair, the Crusaders found themselves on the losing end of a 1-0 decision, which left them at 3-4 in the conference standings and granted Moravian the final playoff seat.

In a well played and competitive game, Kara Miller of Moravian scored on a free kick five minutes into the second half, and that would prove to be all the scoring the Greyhounds needed. The Crusaders were only able to muster four shots on goal as they ended the season with a 10-5-1 record.

On the season, Anderson, Paulshock and Nevins led the squad offensively. Although Anderson will no longer lace up the cleats, Head Coach Steve Findlay has high aspirations for the future of his team.

"We had a great season in my eyes. We came up a bit short, but the women really completed all season and made



BLOCKING OUT — Junior midfielder Julie Augustin keeps a defender at bay while preparing to nab possession for Susquehanna.

me proud," Findlay said. "It was an absolute pleasure to have Kim (Anderson), Katie (Sonnenfeld), and

Jenell (Witkowski) on the team. Their

Please see FUTURE page 3

Sports Shots

Trendy clothing invading sporting world

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

"Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Backwards Vidor Stadium for tonight's battle in the FBFL. The top two teams in the Flat Boy Football League are set to square off in what is sure to be a disgustingly trendy contest. For an update on the players, let's go down to our sideline reporter, Carson Daly."

"Well folks, I am excited to be here tonight for what should be an epic duel. The Abercrombie

Shamrocks are set to do battle with the American Eagle Warriors. Ironically, neither team is comprised of anyone with experience in any real sport, nevermind football. Plus, we are all really only here for the halftime performance from L.F.O., where they plan to sing their hit song entitled ... ah ... umm

...well, they will be singing something."

"The coaches, looking dapper as always in their Abercrombie polo and AE sweaters, will once again fumble with strategy from the sideline while watching their pretty-boy quarterback's model those attractively tight football uniforms."

"As you know, hitting is illegal here in the Flat Boy Football League. The point of the game is not to score

points, but rather to win the favor of the judges, positioned behind each end zone. Each one, exceptionally trendy in his or her own right, will pick the BLP of the game, that is, Best Looking Player. The team with more BLPs will get credit for the win."

"The esteemed panel includes such judges as Justin Timberlake, Christina Aguilera, Jennifer Lopez, P Diddy, the entire cast of

Dawson's Creek. Oh, and that 37-year old Backstreet Boy. You know, the tall, goofy one that wore a dress to the MTV awards. Yeah, that one ..."

All right, back to reality. Or as close as we can get. With the XFL having recently folded and the "Idiot fan" demographic thirsting for something new, the aforementioned league may not be far off. But it should be. Because mixing

athletics with trend goes against everything sports has always stood for.

The major offenders are the companies producing clothing featuring the teams names mentioned above. Brainwashed college men (i.e. flat boys) are easily coaxed into slipping into a tight maroon shirt with the number 33 emblazoned on the front,

Please see TREND page 3

Spring Break 2002!!!

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Women's soccer sets new standard for wins—page 7.
- Field hockey ends season in tail spin—page 7.
- Men's soccer suffers two big losses—page 7.
- Sports Shots: Trend has no place in sports—page 7.

Hoops names new assistant

Susquehanna named Chad Bailey as an assistant men's basketball coach for the 2000-2001 season. Bailey, a 1992 Lycoming graduate, served as a junior varsity coach at Athens High School before moving on to Milton Middle School for five years, where he coached junior high basketball. In the 1999-2000 season, Bailey was an assistant at Penn College in Williamsport. Last season, he coached at Lycoming College as an assistant.

He is an eighth-grade math teacher at Milton Middle School.

Heeps ties career points record

Senior midfielder Beau Heeps tied the men's soccer record for career points with his 11th goal of the season during a 5-2 loss to Wilkes on Tuesday. The goal brought Heeps' career total to 61 points, tying the 21-year-old mark belonging to Greg Rowe, who played from 1977-80.

Heeps leads the Crusaders in points with 26, garnering a team-leading 11 goals and four assists. Senior midfielders Luis Salgado and Matt Bardar also have four assists.

Heeps will have a chance to grab sole possession of the record at home tomorrow vs. Alvernia.

Anderson topples 100-point plateau

Women's soccer senior forward co-captain Kim Anderson scored her 100th point in Susquehanna's final game of the season Monday in a 5-0 win over Notre Dame (Md.).

Anderson, who came into the game with 98 points, added two goals and an assist to finish her career with 103 points.

Anderson has Susquehanna career records in points, goals (43) and assists (17). She also set single-season records in points (33), goals (13) and assists (7) during her junior year.

This year, Anderson finished with 12 goals and six assists for 30 points.

Crusaders to send 21 to MACs

The Susquehanna cross country team is sending 21 runners to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Saturday at Messiah College.

Men's participants include sophomore Ryan Gleason, senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen, senior co-captain Jake Trevino, sophomores Ryan McGuire and John Venturilla, and freshmen Tyson Snader, Lief Kauffman, Chris Seiler, Jeremy Aggar and Steve Romberger.

At the top of the pack for the women are senior tri-captains Kim Owen and Delina Cefaratti. Also running for the Crusaders on Saturday will be senior Megan Marquette, juniors Angie Luino and tri-captain Erin Colwell, sophomores Jordan Bolduc, Kasi Tyland and Amanda Phillips and freshmen Carolyn Dionisio, Sarah Kaufhold, Lauren Wlazlowski.

Steward tops MAC in digs

Lydia Steward, senior captain of the volleyball team, was leading the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in digs per set, averaging 4.61, through matches of Oct. 21.

Steward, who recently became the third Susquehanna volleyball player ever to reach 1,000 digs in her career, leads the Crusaders with 378 digs this season. She also is second on the squad with 239 kills, averaging 2.88 per game.

This week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. King's, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Alvernia, 12 p.m.

"Kim could definitely have played at a higher level."

— Jim Findlay

Anderson eclipses century mark

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Susquehanna women's soccer senior co-captain forward Kim Anderson walked onto the soccer field for the last game of her career with 98 points Monday against Notre Dame (Md.). She already held records in every offensive category in Susquehanna history, yet Anderson had one more goal to reach. Well, two more ... and she added an assist, too.

"She's somebody who doesn't take soccer for granted. She's somebody who just makes you smile every time you're around her," Head Coach Jim Findlay said.

On its own, Anderson's performance was another spectacular moment for the woman who owns Susquehanna career records in points, goals and assists. More impressively, Anderson became the first woman in school history to surpass 100 points with her first goal of the Notre Dame contest.

"It was a goal that I set for myself that I wanted to break 100 at the beginning of the season and I knew it was attainable," Anderson said. "It was down to the last game whether I would or not, and when it happened, it was just nice to actually reach a goal."

Anderson started her assault on Crusader soccer records almost immediately after setting foot on campus, scoring 27 points in her freshman season while setting the school record in that category as well as goals with 12. She added three assists during the 7-8 campaign.

"It was unexpected," Anderson said. "It was funny, I didn't even know I broke the record until they took me off the field."



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

SETTING THE STANDARD — Senior co-captain attack Kim Anderson attempts to hold off an opponent in recent action. Anderson possesses all major career scoring records at Susquehanna.

She added 14 points during her sophomore season as the Crusaders went 7-9, on seven goals and two assists. Even after the slight decrease in her numbers, Anderson was ready to show the best had yet to come.

Her junior season merited second-team Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference honors, a year in which she set all three single-season offensive records at Susquehanna with 13

goals, six assists and 32 points in just 15 games. Her 2.13 points-per-game average was second in the conference.

Please see **POINTS** page 8

V-ball nabs playoff spot

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's volleyball team (20-5, 5-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference [MAC]) has nearly concluded one of its finest seasons ever, as it hopes to parlay its regular-season success into a long run in the MAC tournament.

The squad went 2-1 last week, defeating Muhlenberg 3-0 (30-15, 30-25, 30-21) Saturday, before falling as it had earlier this year to Scranton 3-1 (30-28, 21-30, 17-30, 13-30).

Against Muhlenberg, sophomore setter Robin Clarke played an all-around solid game, finishing with 18 assists, 18 digs and eight kills, while junior outside hitter Becki Bert provided some offensive support with nine kills and six aces.

In the Scranton game, Steward had 12 digs and nine kills, while freshman middle blocker Kern Eshleman added 10 kills and nine blocks. Clarke finished with 20 assists, and junior defensive specialist Nicole Azar came up with 16 digs.

Despite the setback against Scranton, Susquehanna came out strong in its final conference match against Widener, winning 3-1 (30-21, 23-30, 30-28, 30-24) at home Tuesday on Senior Recognition Night, to honor captain Lydia Steward

"Once we got back to the normal rotation, we controlled the match. We're totally focused on the matches coming up"

— Bill Switala

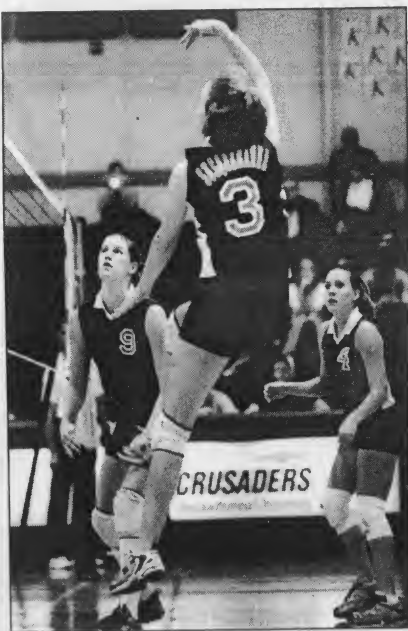
and outside hitter Brittany Snoke.

Steward played an outstanding game, putting down 21 kills along with 14 digs, as her senior counterpart Snoke put forth a tremendous effort as well, finishing with 13 kills, 12 digs and six aces.

"We haven't lost the (seniors) yet, so we don't know yet," Switala said of the impending graduation of Steward and Snoke. "I haven't put any thought into what it's going to be like afterwards. We're totally focused on the matches coming up."

Freshman setter Liz Kelley also had a strong game, finishing with 30

Please see **TOURNEY** page 3



The Crusader/Jane McCuen

TOUCH SHOT — Senior outside hitter Brittany Snoke taps the ball over the net for Susquehanna during its 3-1 win vs. conference foe Widener.

McHugh loses in semis

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

After finishing its most successful team season in 13 years, six individuals from the Susquehanna women's tennis team competed last weekend in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Individual Championships.

Susquehanna has never had a singles or doubles champion in the history of the MAC, though last season, sophomore Tara McHugh was a quarterfinalist in singles action after playing her entire rookie season at the No. 1 singles slot for Susquehanna.

"Tara should be ranked and possibly advance further this year," Head Coach Bob Jordan predicted before this season's tournament.

McHugh proved her coach right as she entered the tournament ranked third and advanced to the semifinals. She finished with an overall record of 10-4 this season, and now stands at 21-7 for her career. After a bye in the first round, McHugh defeated Drew University's Erin Jessen, 6-3, 6-1. McHugh beat Wilkes' Whitney Bull in the third round by a score of 6-3, 6-3, avenging her loss in last year's quarterfinals.

On the second day of competition, McHugh lost to Deanna Ng from Messiah. McHugh dropped the first set 2-6, then rebounded in the second to win 7-5. Ng took control of the final set and won it 6-1. Ng, who entered the championship unranked, reached the finals before losing to teammate and defending singles champion Jennifer Kalb.

Joining McHugh in singles play was freshman Sarah Lampe. Lampe lost in the first round to Drew's Abby Woodhead by a score of 4-6, 3-6.

On the doubles side, two teams from Susquehanna were in the bracket. Junior Kelly Moritz and freshman Devon Gross had only played together once during the season, earning a win against Widener on Sept. 8. The freshman pair of Leah Rice and Jen Moyer did not play an official match together in the regular season.

"This group of ladies has the opportunity to play because they wish to keep playing," Jordan said. "We are going for the experience and the tennis."

In first-round action, Moritz and Gross kept their winning streak against Widener alive by beating Karen Tauscher and Laurie Cobb. The duo only lost one game on its way to victory, finishing with a score of 6-0, 6-1. However, in the next round, Moritz and Gross lost to defending MAC Doubles Champions and No. 2 seeded Jennifer Genevise and Corinne Kleinsmith of Moravian, 6-0, 6-1.

Moyer and Rice lost in first-round action to Jen Olas and Amanda Bartkus from DeSales University, 6-4, 6-2.

Runners gear up for finals

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Several members of the men's and women's cross country teams raced at the Gettysburg Invitational Saturday, while others took the day off to prepare for tomorrow's Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) meet.

Freshman Jeremy Aggar finished first out of the four Crusader men who raced. He took 116th place with a time of 29:33.69.

"Nearly all of our runners that raced at Gettysburg ran their best time off the season and this was a great step in preparing for this week-end conference meet," Aggar said.

"We will be looking to finish as one of the top teams with (sophomore) Ryan Gleason and (senior co-captain) Mike Lehtonen leading the way."

The women's team was led by senior tri-captain Delina Cefaratti, who finished 26th with a time of 19:06.84. Sophomore Amanda Phillips finished second for the Crusaders in 67th in 20:08.46.

"I really surprised myself at Gettysburg. It's a flat course and I had my reservations because I am stronger on hills," Cefaratti said. "Now that I know what I can do on a flat course, I think it will help prepare me for regionals at Lehigh, which is also flat."

Phillips said, "I was very happy with the Gettysburg meet. It was definitely my best time of the season and that's good motivation going into MACs."

Overall, the team ended the day in 15th place with a score of 398.

"Everyone ran well at Gettysburg, but we need to get prepared for Saturday and the Conference meet," Head Coach Craig Penney said.

Struggles continue on road

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Facing a slew of injuries and the looming label of being the first losing team in 16 years, the Crusaders football team took the field at Juniata Saturday fueled by determination to avoid that quandary.

Unfortunately, pure talent usually has its way vs. emotion on the gridiron, as Juniata (4-3) rolled over Susquehanna 46-20 to guarantee the first non-winning finish for the Crusaders (2-5) since 1996. The team has finished at 500 or better in each season since 1985.

Freshman quarterback Greg Troutman tossed four touchdown passes and ran for another on the game, as the Eagles jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Eagles, who ended a five-game losing streak against the Crusaders and reclaimed the Goal Post Trophy, never allowed the Crusaders to get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Juniata was able to replicate the mismatches against the Crusader defense that Western Maryland's offense exploited earlier in the season, Head Coach Steve Briggs said.

"To do [what they did] you have to have a smart quarterback with a quick release, and that's exactly what they had," he said.

Troutman used that release to consistently find Juniata wide receivers open in the Crusader secondary.

"They put their two best receivers in the slot, which took them away from our corners," junior cornerback Antonio Nash said. "It's hard to ask our linebackers to cover wide receivers."

Meanwhile, the Crusaders managed just 76 yards, rushing against the Middle Atlantic Conference's bottom-ranked rushing defense. After three consecutive strong defensive performances, the Crusaders surrendered 565 yards of total offense to Juniata as three Eagles gained more than 100 yards.

One of them, running back Craig Mosher, opened the scoring on a 3-yard touchdown run, with 6:31 remaining in

the first quarter.

Facing a fourth-and-nine at the Eagle 30-yard line on the ensuing possession, the Crusaders, opting not to punt, were stopped by the Eagle defense. After a 37-yard completion put Juniata in the red zone, Troutman connected with the diving Nate Leach to increase the lead to 14-0.

The Crusaders cut the lead in half with 10:52 remaining in the half on a 3-yard run by freshman fullback Jason Eck. A 48-yard pass from junior quarterback Mike Bowman, who returned after sitting out last week with a shoulder injury, to sophomore split end Mark Bartosic, was the key play of the drive. Bowman, who completed 23-of-41 passes for 281 yards and one touchdown, surpassed the 5,000-yard mark in career passing yards on the play.

The Eagles responded immediately with an 8-play, 52-yard drive that ended on a 3-yard touchdown pass from Troutman to Lucas Kelleher. Nash blocked the extra point to keep the lead at 13 points.

The Crusaders struck next in the second

quarter, as Bowman found Bartosic open along the sideline for a 53-yard touchdown, closing the deficit to 20-13.

The Eagles, however, avenged the blocked extra-point on their previous score by blocking one of their own to maintain the seven-point lead.

The Crusaders were presented another opportunity when Troutman fumbled and junior free safety Nick Chesney recovered in Juniata territory. As quick as the opportunity arrived, it disappeared, as the Crusaders again turned the ball over on downs.

"When you look back, it was the turning point of the game," Bartosic said.

The Eagles then drove 68 yards in six plays and scored on a 27-yard run to spark a 26-0 second-half scoring run that sealed the win.

It was not so much the Eagles' offensive ineptitude as the Crusaders' offensive ineptitude that turned the game into a blowout, Briggs said.

"When you're down by two or three scores, you can't do the things offensively you'd like to do because you have to score quickly," he said.

The Crusader

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Friday, November 2, 2001

News in brief

Festival seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the annual Peace Festival, sponsored by Chapel Council, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in the DeWitt Campus Center.

Residents from the Selinsgrove Center will be joining Susquehanna students for an afternoon of arts, crafts, recreation, snacks and performances by ACTS 29 and Phi Mu Alpha.

For more information on volunteering, contact Maureen Seifried.

Intramurals begin registration

Registration for winter intramurals is currently being held. Intramural sports include soccer, volleyball and sports trivia. Registration ends next week.

If you would like to sign up a team or need information, contact Brad Trintignant.

S.G.A. Comment Box Available

A comment box from the S.G.A. will be available for any comments about Encore Cafe and the cafeteria at the information desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Comments about this topic, and others, will be discussed at the S.G.A. meetings in the Seibert Model Classroom at 7 p.m. Monday night.

Session offers dining tips

Seniors and juniors are invited to attend Power Dining Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms.

Senior sign-up begins Monday, Oct. 29, and juniors are invited to sign up after Nov. 1 in the Career Services office.

The session will teach what behavior and appearance people expect at professional dinner gatherings. It will also demonstrate what fork to use for salad, which glass should hold water, and other odds and ends of formal dining etiquette.

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Second-half slump leads to 24-6 loss

Drinking problems increase

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

Monday morning, just a few days after Alcohol Awareness Week ended on campus, the sidewalk on University Avenue was lined with garbage bags full of beer cans.

A collection of Meister Brau Lights, totaling five trash bags, was the physical remainder of a Susquehanna weekend that was supposed to be "dry."

The fact that students could not refrain from partying for one weekend is only a small piece of the large problem facing colleges across the country.

Recent national statistics, combined with surveys conducted on Susquehanna's campus, reveal that binge drinking is becoming a favorite pastime.

A binge is characterized as drinking five or more drinks in a row. This is considered frequent if it is done more than three times in a two week period. The Journal of American College Health reported in September that more than 40 percent of college students binge drink.

Such destructive drinking habits lead to more than 500,000 student injuries and 600,000 assaults each year, as well as damaged property, disciplinary problems, poor grades, mental health disorders and other physiological consequences.

In light of the grim figures, the Peers Educating Peers (P.E.P.) team kicked off a week-long campaign to promote responsible drinking on campus.

Sophomore Angela Pappano, P.E.P. team vice president, said that the organization's task is difficult because, "so many people binge drink on campus."

"We're trying to establish safe drinking," Pappano said. "Know your limit and don't go overboard."

The P.E.P. team organized activities promoting safe drinking, but Pappano says the message fell on deaf ears.

"It's hard to educate college students about drinking," Pappano said. "They finally come to college and don't have their parents watching over them. It's a time of experimentation."

Thus, the P.E.P. team focuses more on preventive education-teaching elementary and high school students not to binge drink and alcohol survey of Susquehanna students prompted quick action from administration.

Therefore, the administration is left with the daunting task of curbing binge drinking on campus.

Last year's drug and alcohol survey of Susquehanna students prompted quick action from administration.

After viewing the frequency of alcohol binges, as well as the incorrect perceptions of student drinking habits, the university formed an Alcohol Task force.

Dean of Student Life, Dorothy Anderson, chairs the task force. Members include Ward Caldwell, director of residence life; Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life; Rich Woods, director of public safety; Don Hamum, director of athletics; Chaplain Mark Radecke, and others.

After looking at the statistics, the task force kicked off a "social norming" campaign to inform students that more are drinking less.

"I don't know if it can be controlled, but mounting peer pressure about this high risk behavior may help," Anderson said.

This message and Susquehanna drinking statistics appear on a series of posters debating on campus.

"The first poster in the series says, '21.7 percent of students don't drink at all,'" Anderson said. She hopes that this and other statistics persuade students to think twice about binge drinking.

The task force facilitated an information session for coaches about athletes and drinking. The committee will be expanding both in numbers and in efforts to educate students, Anderson said.

"The real trick is for individual students to become aware of their own futures as human beings," Anderson said. "We are helping students know, for their own futures, that drinking to excess is problematic."

As campaigns mount across the country, much focus is being placed on alcohol policies of Greek organizations.

A recent study published by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information concluded that students living in fraternities and sororities are the heaviest college drinkers.

"Eighty-six percent of fraternity residents and 80 percent of sorority residents report binge drinking," the study said.

These figures are in concordance with the drug and alcohol survey conducted on campus last year.

"Both national statistics and our statistics show that Greeks appear to drink more than non-Greeks," Anderson said.

While the Greek population may be drinking more than the average student, Greek leaders say they should not be blamed for the binge-drinking epidemic.

Senior Dedina Cefaratti, president of Sigma Kappa, said that people point fingers at the Greeks because of stereotypes and misinformation.

"I think one of the reasons that fraternities and sororities are looked upon as being big drinkers is because we are a large group of people that are associated together," Cefaratti said. "This is an easy way to pin us with a certain reputation."

The national chapters of 11 fraternities and many sororities seek to change the "Animal House" image by ordering



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

99 BOTTLES OF BEER — Drinking has become an increasing problem across college campuses nationwide. The Journal of American College Health reported that more than 40 percent of students binge drink.

Greeks to stop drinking in their houses.

In support of this movement, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's national organization banned its members from drinking in fraternity houses, as of this fall.

Senior Cheryl Urquhart, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said this mandate would not stop the sisters from drinking with fraternity brothers.

Instead, the organization must look off campus for a third party vendor to supply alcohol for parties.

"We're thinking about renting a space in the old Jimbo's Houdog Hut building," Urquhart said. "We're looking for a place we can walk to or rent buses."

Urquhart said that Susquehanna fraternities seemed supportive of Zeta's move for off-campus parties.

On campus, the university offers drug and alcohol counseling services. The counselors were not available for comment because of their busy schedules.

University administration and campus organizations seek to change the stereotypical images that surround binge drinking in college.

Anderson said, "Alcohol may be viewed as a rite of passage. OK, but don't kill yourself doing it."

Binge Drinking Facts

- ✧ A binge is considered having 5 or more drinks in a row
- ✧ Over 40% of college students binge drink
- ✧ 21.7% of college students do not drink
- ✧ 500,000 student injuries and 600,000 assaults occur each year because of excessive drinking
- ✧ Binge drinking is reported at 86% of fraternity residents and 80% of sorority residents

The Crusader/Andrea Botche

Tragedy may affect study abroad plans

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

In spite of the events of Sept. 11 and the conflict in Afghanistan, many Susquehanna students still plan on studying abroad next semester.

According to Dr. Scott Manning, coordinator of international study programs, 21 students will be going abroad next semester. Five students have postponed or canceled their plans.

"The students and their families have to make the decision whether to go [abroad] or not based on what they are comfortable with," Manning said.

"Since I live within 20 minutes of New York City, the events [of Sept. 11] hit very close to home, and the uncertainty of the future made me decide that I would rather be in the United States than abroad," junior Nick Ripatrazzone, who decided to cancel his plans to study in Florence, Italy, said. "My parents were very opposed to me going after the events of Sept. 11. The strength of their feelings helped me to finally decide to

not study abroad."

According to Manning, few international study programs have been cancelled because of the terrorist attacks, except for ones in India and Indonesia.

"The terrorists win if they control our lives," junior Kenny Sabarese, who still plans to study in Australia next semester, said. "If we run around scared and hiding then they've won."

Manning received several phone calls from parents of students who were thinking of going abroad next semester.

"For parents, it's more about students just being far away from them, not just terrorism," Manning said. "Several of the study abroad programs we work with are doing everything they can to remain as flexible as possible, given the uncertainty of the situation."

According to Manning, the programs are trying to help students keep their options open. They encourage students to apply but understand that if the situation worsens, students may have to cancel plans. Study programs most frequently used by Susquehanna students say that

they will be willing to refund deposits or defer enrollment to a later semester.

Junior Maria Martinez decided not to study in Spain next semester and postponed her study abroad to the summer.

"I feel confident about my decision," Martinez said. "I was very excited to be going abroad for a semester and that's all I thought about for awhile, but postponing my trip was the right choice. I will still be going to Spain [but] it'll just be a little later, at hopefully a better time."

Susquehanna sends about 30 students abroad each semester, with England as the most popular destination.

"Next semester no one will be going anywhere other than Western Europe or Australia," Manning said.

In the past, Susquehanna students have gone to Israel, Indonesia and Ghana, added Manning. Last year, two students studied in Japan.

"We encourage them to go to places like Asia, Africa, and South America," Manning said. "We would like more students to go to less common destinations."



Courtesy of Lori Miragiotta

SAY CHEESE — Members of P.R.S.S.A. pose for the camera at a national conference in Atlanta that was held from Oct. 26 to Oct. 29.

Students attend national seminar

By Krystle Laub
Staff Writer

Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) students attended a national conference last weekend in Atlanta, Ga., presenting a program set to a tropical theme.

Fourteen Susquehanna students presented a program designed to show "how to recruit, retain and motivate members." Each year Susquehanna sends student delegates from its P.R.S.S.A. chapter to the national conference.

Senior Katherine Koch, president of the Susquehanna P.R.S.S.A. chapter, was given the opportunity this summer to have representatives from the chapter present a program at the conference.

Koch came up with the idea to set the presentation to a tropical theme. Appropriately named "P.R.S.S.A. Survivor Island," Koch and a team of students put together a program involving color slides, color transparencies, a mock P.R.S.S.A. meeting and game where contestants were thrown off "P.R.S.S.A. Survivor Island" according to the amount of applause they received.

Although P.R.S.S.A. has had a few student delegates at the conference every

year, this year a record number of students participated in the event.

The conference took place Oct. 26 through the 29. The conference caters to students in the public relations field, with seminars, guest speakers, tips on networking and advice for prospective public relations practitioners.

Professor David Kaszuba, faculty adviser for P.R.S.S.A., commended the chapter on its hard work and excellence.

"Our delegation from Susquehanna went all out and just did a tremendous job representing Susquehanna and drawing attention to our school," Kaszuba said. "It was a tremendously positive experience."

Seniors Elise Denmon, Cathleen Ellis, Charlotte Gould, Elizabeth Hendricks, Katherine Koch, Jessica Lambert, Kristen Larson, Megan McMullen, Lori Miragiotta and Rebecca Rogers and junior Melissa Sinclair, Jennifer Starnes and Kara Trefflich and freshman Danielle Parent all participated in the conference.

"I am so proud of everyone and it made me realize what an amazing school and chapter I am a part of," Koch said.

Kaszuba said that the program was "a testament to the quality of the students in our chapter."

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

Sister Hazel, with special guest The Badlives, will perform live in the Weber Chapel Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by S.A.C., are \$12 with a Susquehanna ID, with a limit of two per ID. Tickets for the general public go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 30, and are \$17. Tickets are being sold in the Weber Chapel box office.

Sister Hazel is comprised of five members: Ken Block, lead vocals and acoustic guitar; Andrew Copeland, acoustic guitar and vocals; Ryan Newell, lead guitar, acoustic guitar and vocals; Jeff Berres, bass guitar and vocals; and Mark Trojanowski, drums.

The band released "...Somewhere

More Familiar" in 1996, selling over 10,000 copies in the first three months. The single "All For You" was a major hit, becoming one of the most played songs on the radio in 1997.

In 1999, Sister Hazel released "Fortress," with the hits "Change Your Mind" and "Champagne High."

Sister Hazel's opening act will be the local band The Badlives.

The Badlives are a group of five artists as well. Bret Alexander plays the guitar, mandolin, banjo, lap steel, dulcimer, zither, and sings vocals; Jeff Feltenberger, guitar and vocals; Pete Palladino, vocals, harmonica and accordion; Ron Simacek, drums; and Paul Smith, bass, cello, and vocals.

The Badlives released "Up There, Down Here," in August 1999, with the single "Don't Let Me Hide."

Lead singer Pete Palladino is a

Susquehanna University alumnus.

"I heard that Sister Hazel gives a great show, and also I hope that this concert will be a lot of fun with success," sophomore Jackie Luster said.

"I hope a lot of people come out to this concert," she continued.

Last year Sister Hazel opened for Vertical Horizon at Bloomsburg University, junior Stephanie Young said. "Everyone said that they were blown away at how well they played live."

"I also think it's great that we can bring back a Susquehanna alumnus as part of the opening act," Young said, referring to Palladino of the Badlives.

"I love The Badlives!" sophomore Mary Cruse said. "I wasn't planning on going to the concert until I heard they were the opening band."

The phone number at the Weber Box Office is 372-2787.

Pressures may cause depression

By Nicole Barbell
Vanderbilt Hustler

(U-WIRE) NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Unlike the carefree college scenarios present in movies such as "Animal House," the college experience can be a very demanding time for college students.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Psychological and Counseling Center held free screenings in Sarritt Promenade.

While the resources of this department were available for all Vanderbilt University students, very few took part in the screenings.

However, the information table did place the Psychological and Counseling Center in a visible setting to make students aware of their presence on campus.

The goal of the Psychological and Counseling Center is to point out that everyone experiences some stress and then offer methods of assistance.

Staff members stress that their services are available to everybody, regardless of their situation.

"We are here just to listen," Chris Kornman, a post-doctoral resident at the Psychological and Counseling Center, said. "You don't have to have a defined problem to come and talk with us."

Commonly, society and the media attach a stigma to seeing a psychologist.

However, the center urges people to refrain from limiting their actions based on negative stereotypes.

Instead, the center reminds that psychologists can be helpful and supportive.

"There are many issues that students have to face and they shouldn't have to face them alone," Nicholas Sieveking, consulting psychologist, said.

"There are developmental tasks of college-aged students, such as figuring out who you are, which can cause a lot of stress for everyone," he added.

In addition to general developmental issues, Sieveking mentioned some more specific causes of depression that he has treated.

Some of the issues he has tended to are those between what students think they should do and what they are actually doing.

This includes family conflicts, current relationship difficulties, and inconsistencies with an individual's sense of meaning and worth.

Sieveking stressed that the majority of cases of depression have numerous causes, and they vary greatly among individuals.

Fraternity honors freshman duo

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon awarded Balanced Man scholarships to freshmen Matthew Dwyer and Bryan Strohl Monday, Oct. 29 at a dinner held by the fraternity in Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms 2 through 5, senior David Applegate, the Balanced Man scholarship chairman, said.

"The four ideals of the Balanced Man are leadership, scholarship, athletics and that is a gentleman," Applegate said. "Community service is one of the major indicators of a gentleman."

The scholarship aims to reward men who strived for these ideals while in high school, Applegate said.

The fraternity sent applications to all freshmen males in the beginning of the semester, Applegate said. Approximately 50 applications were returned, and the committee selected 15 semi-finalists, he added.

Each semi-finalist was interviewed Oct. 28 in Charlie's Coffeehouse, and 10 finalists were selected and invited to the dinner, he said.

The 10 finalists each received a certificate and dinner, Applegate added.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's national fraternity started the Balanced Man scholarship, and Susquehanna's chapter has given it out since the early '80s, Applegate said.

"We give out this scholarship to reward these guys for striving to reach our ideal of what a Balanced Man is. Our brothers strive for this ideal and recognize how tough it is to attain, so we want to reward and encourage all of the final-

ists to keep up the good work," Applegate said.

Dwyer and Strohl each received a \$250 scholarship in the form of a gift certificate to the bookstore, Applegate said.

Strohl participated in several volunteer organizations while in high school, including Key Club, where he spent time with the elders and less fortunate of his community, Strohl said. He also volunteered his time tutoring to elementary and middle school students, and was a member of both varsity golf and baseball, he added.

Dwyer was not available for comment.

"I am thankful and surprised about winning the scholarship," Strohl said. "I think it was the service organizations that helped."

Applegate said, "Part of the funding comes from alumni, and the rest comes out of the budget of the undergraduate chapter."

"The finalists are chosen based on several factors. Community involvement, athletics and scholarship are the big three things, but we also look at their potential as well. This group stood out more in our minds than the rest of the applicants," Applegate said.

The finalists included freshmen Jared Cook, Jonathan Fogg, Richard Fink, Michael Franken, Nathan Gibboey, Jeffrey Neider, Michael Polovich and Thomas Whitehead, Applegate said.

"Every year selecting the finalists and the winners for the award gets tougher and tougher," Applegate said. "This year's applicants were definitely the best



Courtesy of Jim Wagner

AWARD WINNERS — Senior David M. Applegate, President L. Jay Lemons, senior Jeff Whitehead and alumnus John Crane (back) were on hand to honor freshmen Matthew Dwyer and Bryan Strohl (front).

of the best in the freshman class. They were Eagle Scouts, 4-sport athletes with a 1.300 on the SATs and a 3.5 in the classroom."

"The quality of these guys is showing up in their involvement around campus

already, in varsity and club sports, student media and clubs," Applegate said.

Alumni John Crane, '93, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Alumni Volunteer Corporation; Andrew Fruiger, '94, vice president of Alumni Volunteer

Corporation; and Jim Wagner, '01, vice president of communications of A.V.C., all attended the dinner Monday night, Applegate said.

President Dr. L. Jay Lemons was the keynote speaker at the awards banquet.

Road work wraps up

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

Since the beginning of the semester, Pine Street in downtown Selinsgrove has been continually closed during the day due to construction.

Although it has remained open to the public on nights and weekends, many Susquehanna students have expressed frustration with the delays and the dangerous conditions.

Alumnus Micha van Waeberghie '01, who lives on Independence Street, said, "Driving a car or riding a bike on Pine Street is now very treacherous with the potholes sticking out everywhere."

George Kinney, borough manager of Selinsgrove, said the construction should be completed today.

Several elements were focused on during the construction process including the street, water line, storm sewer, curbs and sidewalks.

In addition, an eight-inch water line was installed from Broad to Market Street, in order to increase water flow.

Everything at street level, with the exception of a few minor touchups, is expected to be finished today; however, Kinney said that, "there is a lot of work to be done underground that most people do not see."

The construction process has taken much longer than anticipated.

The first problem, getting permits



The Crusader/Jason Steingwalt

TRUCK CROSSING — A crew works on Pine Street in downtown Selinsgrove. Construction was scheduled to be completed today.

for the water line, set the construction back three to four weeks.

Kinney said that the Public Utility Commission had to approve drilling under the railroad tracks and the construction of a new water line, before they could continue working.

According to Kinney, the second setback was a combination of a few minor things.

"We have to be careful of a lot of factors when working, such as the

weather and temperature," Kinney said. "If we put a base down in the day and it rains on it at night, we have to redo our work."

A second street in Selinsgrove, Chestnut Street, is also under construction.

Kinney said that new curbing and paving are in the process of being installed. Chestnut Street remains closed during the day and open nights and weekends.

Terrorism impedes right to free speech

By Amanda Dawkins
The Crimson White (U. Alabama)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Universities, once free to engage in public debate, are finding this tradition tested in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Across the nation, college faculty and staff who expressed opinions on the terrorist attacks and U.S. involvement in Afghanistan faced censorship that led to suspension and investigation. Two universities asked two professors to leave as a security measure.

The University of California in Los Angeles suspended library assistant Jonnie Hargis without pay for five days after he criticized U.S. support for Israel in an e-mail. Hargis sent the e-mail on the school's computers in response to a co-worker's mass e-mail in praise of America.

The day the university penalized Hargis, the staff also stated that library policy forbade using its e-mail to send unsolicited political or patriotic messages. However, Hargis said he was the only one punished.

In another similar incident, the University of South Florida placed professor Sami Al-Arian on indefinite paid leave for his safety. University officials acted after receiving a death threat and angry calls following Al-Arian's appearance on a television news program in which he was asked about his ties to two suspected terrorists.

Al-Arian said he only knew the men as academics and their later links to terrorism shocked him. Al-Arian also founded a now-defunct think tank on Middle East issues that the FBI investigated. He has not been arrested or charged.

Also, a University of New Mexico history professor, Richard Berthold, agreed to leave campus for a week due to violent threats after he told a Western civilization class, "Anyone who can blow up the Pentagon has my vote."

"I was a jerk," Berthold said. "The U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech protects my right to be a jerk."

Thor Halvorson, head of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said these incidents highlight an erosion of free academic expression that existed before Sept. 11.

The Philadelphia-based organization finds free legal help for faculty who feel a university infringed upon their First Amendment rights.

A University of Alabama philosophy professor, Norvin Richards, pointed out that some criticize dissenting views as unpatriotic.

"The essence of patriotism is loyalty to the nation's most fundamental values and a willingness to help it do the right thing. It is patriotic."

He also said some people think it is improper for state universities to permit dissenting views on the grounds that they are tax-supported and they feel taxpayers should not have to pay for the expression of views they consider "downright treasonous."

"Universities should be places where we have the opportunity to reason and stimulation to do so, not places where that is cut off," Richards said.

College student smoking rates rise

By Christal Stone
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Smoking among college-age people continues to pay tobacco companies' bills.

Over the past six years, smoking rates among 18- to 24-year-olds have risen by 11 percent, from 25 percent to 36 percent.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 400,000 people die each year due to tobacco use.

This makes it the leading preventable cause of death in the United States.

More people die from tobacco-related illnesses than die from AIDS, alcohol, drug abuse, car accidents, murders, suicides and fires combined.

Cigarettes and other tobacco products are implicated in a number of serious illnesses.

Amy Miller, a nurse practitioner at University of Wisconsin Health Services, said lung cancer, chronic lung problems, heart disease, heart attacks and strokes are just a few of these serious conditions.

There are also less well-known consequences.

"People who smoke develop gum

"Research shows that nicotine is more addictive than heroin... It takes people multiple times [to quit smoking]."

— Amy Miller,
U. Wisconsin

disease and tend to end up with false teeth," Miller stated.

"There's also a link between smoking and infertility, premature menopause, premature wrinkling of the skin and problems with impotence," she said.

Furthermore, smoking suppresses the immune system, making individuals more susceptible to respiratory infections.

Unfortunately, nicotine, a chemical found in tobacco products, is a highly addictive drug, making quit-

ting very difficult.

"Cigarette smoke is a highly complicated pharmacological drug, and there are also other factors associated with quitting — from social factors to emotional factors," Erik Heiligenstein, clinical director of psychiatric services at UHS, said.

Miller said smokers should not be discouraged if past cessation efforts have not been successful.

"It takes people multiple times, the average being seven or more times, before people are successful in quitting," Miller said.

"Research shows that nicotine is much more addictive than heroin," she added.

Another difficulty involved in college students' cessation efforts is the link between smoking and alcohol consumption.

According to Heiligenstein, nicotine dependence becomes complicated because some smokers, especially social smokers, associate smoking with alcohol, making quitting more difficult.

People are much more likely to lapse when consuming alcohol.

There are many services available to students interested in quitting.

Currently, University Health Services (UHS) is beginning a

new campaign encouraging smoking cessation.

The program involves both external services that will include posting promotional materials around campus and internal services to assist anyone looking for help.

Some of the services provided to students include cessation support groups, counseling with a clinician at UHS and access to medications that have proven beneficial to smoking cessation, such as Zyban, nicotine inhalers and nasal sprays.

"The more you do, the better chance you have in quitting," Heiligenstein said.

"Your success rate goes up the more interventions that you do versus just quitting," he said.

Even though smoking cessation is a difficult task, the health benefits, both short-term and long-term, are immeasurable.

"The most important health change you can make at this point in your life is not to smoke," UHS clinical services director Scott Spear said.

"Wearing seatbelts is very important, helmets are very important, using condoms is very important, but your life expectancy is curtailed the most by having a history of being a smoker," he added.

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student strikes vehicle while parking

A student accidentally struck another vehicle Monday, Oct. 29, while pulling her vehicle into a parking spot in the gym parking lot, public safety reported.

Minor accident occurs on Shobert Road

A student accidentally hit another student while backing up on Shobert Road Wednesday, Oct. 31, public safety reported.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man drives drunk in Middleburg

Robert Thomas Walker, 31, Laurelton, was pulled over Sunday, Oct. 28 at 1:40 a.m. for not using headlights in the hours of darkness, reported state police. Walker was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested for driving while intoxicated, police said. Police also found a small amount of marijuana and a pipe on Walker, police said.

Racquetball exhausts driver

Corbin Lynn, Middleburg, fell asleep while driving after playing racquetball for five hours Wednesday, Oct. 24, state police reported. Lynn struck a telephone pole and was life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center, police reported.

Two men arrested for possession of crack

Two Harrisburg men were arrested Friday, Oct. 19 after state police followed two cars north on Market Street and observed them driving in an erratic manner, state police reported. Forman Salmon, 33, Harrisburg, and Wayne Williams, 29, Harrisburg, both pulled over but fled when the two police officers working the scene exited their vehicle, police reported. Tpr. Scott Davis and Tpr. Diorio chased down Salmon, police reported. Salmon tried to strike Davis and push him into traffic, police reported. Salmon and Williams were subsequently arrested for driving under the influence, police reported.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Davis obtained search warrants on both Williams and Salmon's vehicles, police reported. The officer found approximately six ounces of marijuana in Salmon's vehicle and approximately 25 grams of crack cocaine in Williams' vehicle, police said. Salmon is charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, possession with the intent to deliver marijuana, conspiracy to deliver crack cocaine, several traffic violations and D.U.I. pending the result of an alcohol and drug test, police said. Williams is charged with D.U.I., possession with the intent to deliver crack cocaine, conspiracy to deliver marijuana and several traffic violations, police said.

The Sisterhood

ZTA

The Sisterhood will not be having its weekly meeting Sunday, Nov. 4. On Friday, Nov. 9, the Sisterhood will be having a "Pajama Jam" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Encore/Recreation center located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. The event aims to raise money for breast cancer research. The cost is \$2 for those wearing pajamas and \$3 for those who do not. For more information contact Adria Belin or Shemel Washington.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raised more than \$600 for breast cancer research at the sisterhood auction and bake sale. During parents' weekend, the sisters pinned their mothers. Juniors Julie-Beth Campbell, Jenni Rowles, Karen Stefaniak and sophomore Laura Lindberg were honored as University scholars during parents' weekend as well. Rowles was also inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society.

I.F.C.

The Interfraternity Council will be hosting a recruitment seminar Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Melon Lounge, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., followed by a free wing night in Charlie's Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to be in Melon Lounge by 6:45 p.m.

All freshmen and independent males who are interested in pledging in the spring semester should attend this seminar.

This event satisfies the IFC requirement for house visitation, and it is recommended that men going through formal rush for the first time attend this seminar to get those requirements out of the way.

Dress for this event is jacket and tie.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta announces its new members: sophomores Larry Cohen, James Finley, Doug Jacobs, Brian Kaylor, Adam Marichak, Walt Rosiecki and John Spencer. The fraternity will be hosting a 9-Ball Tournament Rush Function Saturday, Nov. 3. Contact Kip Johnson x3788 for more information. Terri Reich, the fraternity's cook, helped to make Parents' Weekend an enjoyable time.

S.G.A.

Anyone with comments about Encore and/or the Cafeteria should place them in the S.G.A. comment box located at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center. Comments about this topic as well as many others are discussed at S.G.A. meetings on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom. All are welcome to join.

H.O.L.A.

H.O.L.A., the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness, has announced its recently elected officers: Maria Martinez, president; Carolyn Kleintert, vice president; Michelle Badorf, secretary; Amanda Luna, treasurer. The members of H.O.L.A. will be working on a program for tutoring children in the Selmsgrove area. All students are welcome to attend meetings, which will be held every other Monday of the month at 10 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 12.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta senior Becky Ammons was awarded the Winifred Shelden award at the scholar's dinner on Friday, Oct. 26. The award is for teaching.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union will be having its weekly meeting Thurs., Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

All members are asked to dress appropriately because we will be taking a picture for our Web site and brochure.

Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. the Black Student Union will be having its Church Service.

The Black Church Service will take the place of regular Sunday service. Brian Johnson will give the sermon and the Gospel Choir will sing.

We encourage all to come out and join us in worship and fellowship.

For more information contact Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu or visit our web site: www.susqu.edu/bsu/.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon awarded our 2001 Balanced Man Scholarship to freshmen Matthew Dwyer and Bryan Strohl on Monday, Oct. 29. University President Dr. L. Jay Lemons was the keynote speaker at the awards banquet.

The other finalists for the award were freshmen Jared Cook, Jonathan Fogg, Richard Fink, Michael Franken, Nathan Gibbonney, Jeffrey Neidert, Michael Polcovich and Thomas Whitehead.

Two rush events are on the calendar for the rest of the semester.

The first is bowling Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. Meet at the house at 6:30 p.m. for a free night of fun. The second event is a trip to see the Wilkes-Barre Penguins on Dec. 8.

Contact any brother before Nov. 15 if you are interested in attending.

Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir will be having its regular rehearsal Friday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Heilmann Rehearsal Hall. The Gospel Choir will be singing Sunday, Nov. 11 at The Black Student Union's Church Service.

The service is open to the entire campus.

Humans may all be bisexual

By Anna Talman

The Wesleyan Argus

(U-WIRE) MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — "I'm happy to know that sex is still of such interest," former Wesleyan University faculty member and renowned author Elisabeth Young-Buehl said, opening her Oct. 25 lecture on human sexuality.

"For those of you here with a date, (or even two dates), I'm afraid there's no easy answer," she said in response to the question her lecture attempted to answer: "Are Humans by Nature Bisexual?"

Young-Buehl continued to joke about sex and its place in American society throughout the lecture before the overflowing Russell House crowd.

The lecture focused on the wide spectrum of human sexual behavior and desire.

"The complexity and variability of human sexuality," as Young-Buehl called it, became a central tenet of her theories.

Young-Buehl took the audience on a brief tour of thought on bisexuality, beginning with the sexologists at the turn of the 20th century, then going to Freud's thoughts on the matter, to Kinsey and the post-Freud era, and ending with the 1960s and the Gay Liberation Movement.

Young-Buehl spoke of the biological, psychological and "object choice" facets of sexuality and gender identity.

"You cannot judge a book by its cover," she said, referring to the continuum of genitalia present among the

human species and the complexity of trying to establish biological sex.

"[Biological sex] is a unique conjunction, changing over a lifetime, of biological characteristics," she said.

She spoke of gender identity and object choice — the gendersex of the partner a particular individual selects — in similar manners, as consisting of complex factors.

"All of these factors converge," Young-Buehl said, to form sexuality.

The answer to the question in the lecture's title, Young-Buehl asserted, is "yes." All humans choose both same and opposite sexual objects (or objects which take on characteristics typically associated with both sexes), but most individuals repress these choices in the unconscious.

"Biologically and psychologically, all are bisexual ... we are all a mixture of masculine and feminine characteristics," Young-Buehl said.

For the purposes of the lecture, Young-Buehl used a loose definition of bisexuality.

"Pragmatically, it's that condition which allows you to double your chances for a date on a Saturday night," she said, quoting Woody Allen.

She also mentioned "multisexuality" as an alternative to the word bisexuality. She compared this neologism to the word "multicultural," now widely accepted.

In conclusion, Young-Buehl questioned the human need to judge and to separate along arbitrary characteristics such as "sexuality."

"The essential question is why we need to be so unimaginative about sexuality ... why we want to put it in little boxes ... which is the key question behind any prejudice. Categories don't do any of us justice," she said.

The audience, which over-filled the room in Russell House, responded very warmly to Young-Buehl's talk.

"She had amazing command of her subject, the basic scholarly pillars of the subject along with a tremendous degree of wide and knowing speculation. [Her lecture] was a little technical, but poetic, really," alumnus David Gould said.

Oliver McCarthy-Foeckle agreed.

"It was a lot of information, but all in all, I got a good understanding of the complexity of human sexuality that exists," he said.

"The most interesting thing was to think of sexuality in so many layers and facets and not just as definitions," Alyssa Frankel said.

Young-Buehl is the author of several non-fiction books, including "Freud on Women," "Global Cultures," "Cherishment," and "The Anatomy of Prejudices," which won the prize for Best Book in Psychology in 1996. She taught at Wesleyan in the College of Letters and at Haverford College, and now has a private practice in psychotherapy in Manhattan.

Young-Buehl's Thursday evening lecture was presented as part of the Diane Weiss Lecture Series. Weiss passed away in 1986, and was commemorated by her classmates in 1987 with the series, which draws speakers to the University to lecture on the origins and effects of social, political and economic factors of the relationships between men and women.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Editorials

Watching football is not just for guys

Wanted: One good man for single female to watch Monday Night Football with each week.

That's right, I said Monday Night Football.

To those of the male species: yes, we do in fact exist — women who both enjoy and understand football.

This past Monday, two close friends and I went to the bar to watch the Steelers take on — and decimate — the Titans. Upon entering I received many odd looks from the men seated at the bar. A few minutes into the game, I realized the strange looks coming my way because, there I was: a female watching a football game by her own choice, understanding what was happening on the screen in front of her and having a grand old time to boot.

Why should this come as any great surprise? Just because many women could care less about the sport does not mean all hope is lost.

Personally, I live for football season, probably because watching football is something my dad and I did while I was growing up and still do whenever I am at home. My roommate will corroborate that on any given Sunday or Monday night from early September through January, my television can be found tuned to football. And I admit it; sometimes I even channel surf between two or three different games.

And I'm sure I'm not alone in my love of the sport. In fact, beside myself, I know of at least two other female students on this campus who also enjoy football. We are not just myths and legends, after all.

Just because the sport entails a lot of macho roughhousing and excessively large egos does not mean that women are incapable of appreciating the game.

In some respects, I've found my love of football to be handy. For instance, the ability to talk about the game to guys usually impresses them, and it makes carrying on conversation much easier. It's nothing short of entertaining to watch the look on a guy's face when I start talking about shovel passes, outside kicks and play fakes.

I don't even follow one particular team, which many will find unbelievable. However, I usually can be found cheering on the Broncos, the Pats or the Colts, and, due to the incessant peer pressure from a good alumnus friend of mine, the Steelers have also joined the ranks of the hallowed.

I just flat-out like football. The Super Bowl is without fail a bitter-sweet event for me; it's always a lot of fun to watch and celebrate, yet at the same time it brings the close of another football season until August. And oh, how those months drag on.

I've never been lucky enough to personally attend a professional game — I'll leave that to my future boyfriend to rectify that situation for me. But after all this, he'll probably be a hockey fan.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Among the many things Sept. 11 is beginning to teach me is this: my lack of knowledge regarding Islam is a deficiency in need of correction. Merely invoking tolerance for a great tradition of which I remain willfully ignorant is not enough. I need to learn.

As raw outrage and grief mature into sorrow, I find comfort in these lines from a poem by Jalaluddin Rumi, a 13th Century Islamic mystic from a part of ancient Persia that is in modern-day Afghanistan:

Sorrow prepares you for joy.

It violently sweeps everything out of your house, so that new joy can find space to enter.

It shakes the yellow leaves from the bough of your heart.

So that fresh, green leaves can grow in their place. It pulls up the rotten roots, so that new roots might lodge beneath have room to grow.

Whatever sorrow shakes from your heart, Far better things will take their place.

It is my prayer that people everywhere in a world of suffering can begin to find solidarity and hope in a God who uses tragedy and sorrow to prepare us for joy.

Afghani citizens oppose the U.S. by not revolting

The war against terrorism is a war of survival. This war is a survival of the fittest. This war will only end when either terrorism or the United States of America ceases to exist.

President Bush is doing an excellent job bombing the Taliban regime into the next life and helping them to achieve their ultimate goal of meeting their maker. Thus far, he has done everything he needs to do politically. He has rallied the support of the people and the world. He has systematically bombed Taliban targets. He has organized food drops. He is even dropping pamphlets to the Taliban reading: "Attention Taliban, you are condemned. Did you know that? The instant the terrorists you support took over our planes, you sentenced yourselves to death. The Armed Forces of the United States are here to seek justice for our dead." Another translated message said, according to a Pentagon transcript, "Our helicopters will rain fire down upon your camps before you detect them on your radar. Our bombs are so accurate we can drop them right through your windows."

Morally, however, President Bush has a far greater obligation. He must order a tactical nuclear strike on Afghanistan. We are running out of targets to bomb

Donald H. Jackson III,
Staff Writer

using conventional missiles. We have sent in ground troops to wipe out the ruling Taliban. This will inevitably result in the loss of several of our boys in uniform. This is unacceptable, whereas there is a way to accomplish the same end of the Taliban without a single U.S. soldier being killed. This alternative is a nuclear bomb.

I can already read the minds of many of you who are reading this. I can already hear the cries about the innocent Afghani civilians that would be killed. I have news for you. There are no innocent Afghani civilians.

In 1776, British citizens in the 13 colonies took up arms against the British government. They did so at grave personal risk to themselves and their families, knowing that if they failed they would be killed. They had one motivating factor: freedom. They felt that a tyrannical government violated their rights. They were successful in their uprising, and overthrew the British government in the colonies, forming the United States of America.

It is said that government is a necessary evil whose sole responsibility is to protect the people. Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence that, "To secure these [inalienable] rights [to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness], governments

I can already hear the minds of many of your who are reading this. I can already hear the cries about the innocent Afghani civilians that would be killed. I have news for you. There are no innocent Afghani civilians.

are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed ... Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness."

Fast-forward 225 years later to the year 2001. In Afghanistan, it is argued that the Taliban oppresses its citizens. If this is the case, the "innocent civilians" of Afghanistan have a responsibility, not only to themselves but also to the rest of the world, to take up arms against the Taliban and overthrow it. Many naive

people argue that the people of Afghanistan are poor and do not even have the means to attempt to oppose the Taliban. This is simply not true. All the poor, oppressed people of Afghanistan have to do is walk north a few miles, and join the Northern Alliance. The Northern Alliance is a military presence that is successfully, albeit with creeping incrementalism, taking back Afghanistan and working toward overthrowing the Taliban regime. Now logic dictates that if you do not oppose the Taliban, then you must either support it, or just not care.

Being that the Afghans do not oppose their government, and being that they burn the food drops America has given them, it is more than safe to say that the Afghans hate America, and are not simply innocent civilians, for they support terrorist actions against the United States of America. They are no better than the terrorists or the Taliban regime that they support. It is President Bush's moral obligation to nuke Afghanistan. He must do this in order to save American lives. Sure some "innocent civilians" would be killed, but I value the life of one United States soldier more than the lives of all the Afghans combined. The nuking of Afghanistan would echo throughout the world America's resolve to survive, and would give all other countries supporting or harboring terrorists cause to think again before subjecting themselves to the same fate. In true Darwinian spirit, America will survive, for we are the fittest.

A-bomb is not an answer to Osama

Bush's diplomacy needs to consider the value of a life

Lisa Campo

Staff Writer

Tomahawk missiles ... bunker buster bombs ... and nuclear warfare? In the war against terror, the Bush administration seeks maximum impact in wrecking Taliban-held targets. But with America resorting to nuking Afghanistan? Should that, I cannot be less of an advocate.

Something of grave consideration is the innocent Afghani civilians. In the event of a nuclear bomb, some might use the Army-coined phrase "collateral damage." But remember, that is what Timothy McVey called the children who died in the Oklahoma City bombing of the federal building in 1996. Now, this is a war, and it is understood that, in war, civilian casualties are generally inevitable. Even in a time of war, however, it is both morally and diplomatically important to minimize the death toll of civilians, for they have done nothing wrong as they watch their country die.

Most Americans have blamed the Sept. 11 attacks on the Taliban, Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan. Some have

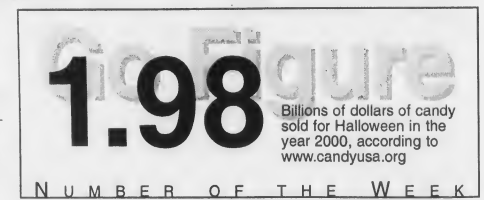
even wrongly taken the game of blame-pinning so far as the Nation of Islam. President Bush has reiterated that America is attacking the Taliban in Afghanistan, because it is a government (although highly unrecognized as a political institution) that serves as a quag for terrorists. Bush has vowed to "smoke the terrorists out of their holes," but that does not mean tossing a nuclear bomb into the country to annihilate a few terrorists in a nearby cave. The operative word in Bush's phrase is terrorists and America will not subject civilians to instant death if it is avoidable upon premeditation.

Poverty-stricken men, women and children call squatted houses of mud "home" whilst Osama bin Laden is probably hiding in a forlorn cave in the mountains. We need to track down terrorists and bring them back dead or alive; however, if America buries innocent Afghani civilians, calling them "collateral damage" and virtually terrorizing the common folk would exemplify an outright lack of morality and diplomacy

towards humankind as a whole.

Many Afghans exist in a stoical state, reacting in suffering silence to the life that the Taliban has forced them to lead. Many only wish they could change things, if they only had the means and the heart that the Taliban stripped away from them. We as Americans who believe in justice and doing what is proper must ask ourselves this: If we were to nuke Afghanistan, would it be proper for humankind? Or would we be wiping out, with little regard, the common man along with the terrorists? The latter is like poisoning an alligator and capsizing the boat at the same time.

Clearly, those who believe that all Afghans are pro-terrorism, pro-Taliban and anti-America must be well informed that this is not the case. It is right to quash Taliban and terrorist strongholds via modern weaponry, but nuclear warfare—nuclear terror—is dragging the line out too far. All one needs to do is go to CNN.com and see a photograph of a sickly Afghani infant. If America boasts its nuclear abilities on Afghanistan, that infant is one of many that saw less than a year of life in Hiroshima or Nagasaki. And the infant would not be "collateral damage," but human like its mother and father.



Army offers more than T-shirts

But this enlistee signed for the free 'one-size-fits-all'

Daniel Morgan

The Daily Evergreen

So I joined the Army last weekend. Not the all-the-way, ultra-intense army, but the softer, kinder, we-only-blow-things-up-on-weekends Army Reserve. Joining the Army is a little bit like signing a contract with the devil. You would think the hardest thing about signing a contract with the devil would be the actual decision to sign said contract. However, the devil has a lot of paperwork to go through, as well as an extensive physical exam and a disturbing moment when an official medical representative of the devil has to peek down your bunglehole. All and all, by the time you get through with approximately 80 pages of complicated forms, blood drawing and peeing in a cup, you're so relieved just to be done that the initial decision really seems to be the easiest part of the whole affair.

Upon enlisting, you receive an introductory handbook, introductory video and introductory T-shirt. Somehow, I knew I was going to get a free T-shirt. It's just the sort of thing that you get a free T-shirt. Sign up for a credit card? Get a free T-shirt. Become a camp counselor? Free T-shirt. Join the United States Armed Forces?

Free T-shirt.

Don't ask me how all these things are

connected. It's natural human law, like how all guys named Greg are kind of the same person, or how women can let you know you've done something wrong without speaking or changing expression.

I've got to say, I was looking forward to the T-shirt. It's black and gold, and pretty cool, really, aside from the fact that it's a "one-size-fits-all," which really means "designed-to-fit-men-three-times-your-size-in-any-dimension." The T-shirt generates excitement because human beings are natural fascists and are willing to wear anything as long as it's mostly black and some other color with cool logos.

All this black coolness is leading up to your introductory handbook, which has a section promising a promotion in pay scale if you can convince your friends to enlist. This section contains such gems as, "Provide your recruiter with the names and numbers of people who signed your yearbook or school directory," and "Accompany your recruiter to places your friends normally hang out and make introductions." The handbook stops short of asking you to help your recruiter lasso and calf rope unwilling enlistees, but I'm pretty sure that this would get a promotion to E-3.

I've had several people inform me since I enlisted that this probably isn't the best time to join the Army. After all,

they say, we're at war, and because of being in the Army, I might actually have to go to war. I think these people are missing the whole point of the Army. As far as I know, the Army was not created in order to provide overripe college students with large sums of money for tuition, but actually to go to war with foreign nations eager to stab, shoot or otherwise maim young American men. Or American women, or American pups, or American produce for that matter.

People tell me I could get the same sense of purpose out of volunteering or planting trees. Sure, but that doesn't get me \$10,000 for tuition. Unless I start chopping down the trees I've planted. And personal feelings about the evils of deforestation aside, job safety reports suggest that logging might actually be a more dangerous profession than soldiering.

There is a lot of people don't get about the Army these days. There seems to be the general feeling that you've got to be in a bad place to go into the Army. That you've got to have no options, that you've got to be going into the service to get something of equal or greater value out of it. While I certainly don't recommend volunteering for the Army, it's not exactly an evil institution, black and gold recruiting handbooks aside. But there are more noble reasons for enlisting than necessity. Some folks have high-minded, patriotic motivations. Others just want an interesting job. And I suppose for most people it's a mix of all of these. Me, I just wanted the free T-shirt.

Letter to the Editor

Prindle seeks borough seat

As many in the Susquehanna community already know, I am a candidate for Selingsgrove borough councilmember in the election to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 6. As a recent graduate of Susquehanna, I feel that my connection to the university will be an asset to students, faculty and staff if I am elected. The projects undertaken and attitudes displayed by the borough council have a profound effect on the university, where a third of its population lives. A vibrant and diverse community, encouraged in these virtues by its elected officials, means a better standard of living for those who live on campus.

One reason why I am running is that I feel the borough needs to do more to encourage the growth and prosperity of small business, including more student-oriented business. I am also motivated by my commitment to diversity and my desire to ensure a sustainable environment in the borough.

I would ask all Susquehanna students, faculty and staff who are registered to vote in Selingsgrove to take a few minutes to vote in the borough election during this time when it is under attack, and I can only hope those voters will put their trust in me as a candidate.

Eric Prindle '01

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Guides promote campus

By Chris Seiler
Staff Writer

You see them every day in the fall and spring. Groups of prospective students tour every inch of campus and check out everything it has to offer.

The student tour guides who lead them are a key part of the usefulness of the tour.

Junior Marjha Lams is the student leader of the tour guide program.

"Our goal here is to give prospective students and their families a chance to see what Susquehanna is like from a student's perspective," Lams said.

Tour guiding is a paid position on campus. The guides typically lead about three tours each week, as well as a few Saturday tours each semester. They are also required to participate in open houses.

Student guides for next year will be selected during the second semester of this year.

Junior Krystle Laub has been a tour guide since last semester. She said that she had to fill out an application and write a short essay about why she thought she would be good at the job.

Then she was called in for an interview with members of the admissions staff.

"They really try to get people from all walks of life in the group. Students with different majors, from different buildings," Laub said.

Once accepted, the new group of guides-to-be must go through a training session, in which they learn interesting tidbits of information about the school and different places on campus.



RIGHT THIS WAY—Sophomore Adri Stauffer leads a prospective student out of the Admissions House as she begins her tour around campus. Tour guides are chosen for their sincere interest in Susquehanna.

They also engage in mock tours and are taught what to do in certain situations that may pop up when giving a tour of the campus.

Karen Hessek, who works as a clerk in the Admissions Office, is one of the staff advisers for the tour guide program.

"We are looking for students who have a solid G.P.A.," she said. "We like to see students who have a spark for talking to others and who can

show an honest interest in Susquehanna. In addition, we try to look for diversity in our guides. We don't want all our guides to be from Pennsylvania, for example."

Guides do not have a set route to take when they take students out to see the campus. If it is a general tour, then students take a more general tour of the campus.

But if there are only a few students in the tour, guides try to show

them places that would be of particular interest to them.

"We probably won't take a student who doesn't want to be a history major through Steele," Lams said.

Laub said: "I love touring a group of people all over the campus. It is so much fun. I think most people that take the tour have a positive experience and they really get something out of it."

Students sign up to aid U.S.

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

While there has been much discussion over the recent Anthrax attacks on American citizens and the bombings of training camps in Afghanistan, few people have mentioned the soldiers in the ground troops who are fighting for us and our freedom.

A few Susquehanna students have enrolled to do just that. They are junior Brett Schrader and sophomore T.J. Kurczewski.

Schrader and Kurczewski have both enlisted in the Army. Both have joined for different reasons.

Schrader joined as a result of a meeting with an army recruiter.

"I have a friend whose dad is a recruiter and he asked me and some of my friends to come over and talk with him," Schrader said. "My four friends and I all joined within three months."

Kurczewski joined due to his desire to get recognition for his musical talents and to be with his fiancée.

"I wanted to be a professional. I wanted to get paid for it and I wanted to be the easiest way to take my dreams and put them together."

Despite their different reasons for joining, they agreed that it was a good idea and have both benefited.

"I get college money for it and I have a job that doesn't affect my school work," Schrader said. "It has given me discipline when I need it and I have more respect for the military in general."

"I get to do what I like to do best, play the tuba," Kurczewski said.

As part of their training, Kurczewski and Schrader both have a Military Occupation Specialty (M.O.S.).

Kurczewski's M.O.S. is the tuba. He will play in the Army Band when he completes his training. For now, he is training to get in shape for basic training.

"[The recruiters] have physical training three times a week," said Kurczewski. "I started going in late July. We run a mile or two and do push-ups and sit-ups. It's rough. I'm really out of shape."

Schrader has completed his basic training and is now in the field doing work with the army.

"My M.O.S. is a quarrying and demolition specialist," he said. "The main reason I chose it was because there was a unit relatively close to my house and they offered extra money for signing into the unit."

As a quarrying and demolition specialist, Schrader works with dynamite and explosives to crush rocks.

"I work at Fort Indiantown Gap in Lebanon, Pa.," he said. "We crush rock and it is used to build roads and landing strips for helicopters and planes. Sometimes, the state buys the rock from us."

Schrader does not just work with explosives and crushed rocks. He has completed his training and could possibly be sent into combat in Afghanistan, but he is not worried.

"I was a little scared at first, but I'm calm now," Schrader said. "My unit has been put on alert, but I don't see anything happening in the near future."

As Kurczewski has not yet gone through training, he is not concerned with being called into active duty, but he is considering changing his M.O.S. to enable him to go into combat.

"I am considering switching to combat to do my share," said Kurczewski. "My grandfathers all did it, so why shouldn't I? I would go anyway if they needed more soldiers [to go into combat]."

Despite the risks, both are glad to be serving their country.

"I have no regrets," Schrader said.

Student draws murals freehand

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Three afternoons a week, while walking through the lower level of the campus center, you may notice an artist hard at work.

Sophomore Ana Cepeda works in the Office of Multicultural Affairs and creates posters to be hung up on the bulletin board outside of the office.

After Cepeda started her work study job in the office, her first assignment was to work on the bulletin board and put something interesting on it.

"I started looking for facts to put on the board, but the facts didn't really catch the eye, but posters do," Cepeda said.

The staff gave me a lot of freedom and said I could do whatever I wanted to do," Cepeda said.

Cepeda found pictures on the Internet and felt she could re-create the image on a larger scale for the bulletin board.

She draws the images freehand, using a smaller version next to her for a reference. The finished poster looks almost exactly like the original.

Her first piece, which is hanging outside the office now, is titled, "In a Perfect World."

This poster depicts people of different cultures and diverse cultural foods.

It was taken from a picture that depicted people of Hispanic descent, but Cepeda tailored the image to represent nationalities of Susquehanna students.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Brian Johnson gave the poster its



WORK OF ART—Sophomore Ana Cepeda draws a mural strictly by hand. Her work can be seen outside the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

name because it shows "how important it is to show how we feed each other knowledge and culture, and often this happens around food and the table," Johnson said.

As soon as "In a Perfect World" went up on the bulletin board, Johnson said more people began to come into the office.

"People came in right away and asked 'Who did this?' They were excited," Johnson said. "These people don't normally come into our office, and they were flocking in."

Johnson said the posters were designed to publicize the office to students and faculty.

However, "In a Perfect World" will be used in other projects, not just in

publicizing the office.

According to Johnson, the poster will remain on the bulletin board for a long time, and has been adopted as the office's official logo for this year.

The design is also going to be put onto T-shirts that will be given to high school students who attend Susquehanna's Celebrating Our Cultures weekend next month.

This came as a surprise to Cepeda, who does not consider herself an artist.

"It's the funniest thing," Johnson said. "Ana doesn't think she can draw at all. It isn't fake-she really thinks that way."

Cepeda never took art in high

school, and has yet to take an art class at Susquehanna.

"I've never really done anything like this," Cepeda said, looking up from the poster she was working on. "I really like it though, and would like to keep doing it."

She added: "I wish I had taken an art class now though, because then I could work faster. It takes a whole lot of time."

Cepeda said that her hobbies inspire her to take an art class in the future.

Johnson said, "It takes a long time because Ana is a perfectionist."

Cepeda works on the posters during the time she works in the office.

The office has given her the art supplies and paper necessary to create the posters. She draws the entire poster with colored pencils.

It takes her about three to four weeks, working nine hours a week, to complete a work of art.

Cepeda works slowly but diligently, constantly checking her progress against the original Internet picture.

Cepeda is currently at work on a poster for Native American Awareness Month, which is in November.

"While I'm working on it, people stop by and ask if I did the one hanging up," Cepeda said.

Johnson plans to put the Native American poster in the office's display case in the hallway.

"She can have the posters after she graduates," Johnson said with a laugh.

After it is completed, Cepeda "will be off the hook until February," Johnson said.

February is Black History Month.

Patriotic, angel costumes are a hit

By Courtney Labene

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Walk into any Halloween costume party, and it might seem like heaven.

Angels, according to costume shops, are one of the most popular costumes of choice among young women this year.

Many stores have stocked up on angel wings, halos and various accessories to support the demand.

"This year it's been angels galore," said Gary Filkins, co-owner of Gift Adventures, 137 E. Beaver Ave., who said that while angel costumes were popular last year, he's sold twice as many this year.

Filkins also said his selection of different types of wings has been popular, like angel wings, fairy wings and butterfly wings, along with a lot of cat ears and devil tails.

"All the basic stuff that you can put something cute together with [I am selling]," he said.

Freshmen Bridget Jones and Maura Miller shopped at Rude Boyz, 200 W. College Ave., and bought angel and devil accessories to wear to a Halloween party.

"It's easy, even though it's not very creative," Jones said. "It's just to have something."

While every girl might not choose to dress in white and strap on wings and a halo, Filkins said there does seem to be a common theme among women's Halloween costumes—they like to show skin.

"People are dressing more provocatively," Filkins said, showing a sexy devil costume that was almost sold out, as well as a Marilyn Monroe outfit that he's had to reorder four times.

Another popular costume that has sold out is the police uniform, but not one you'd expect to see the State College Police Department wearing.

Filkins said the provocative take on the traditional uniform involves a police shirt tied to expose the navel that is paired with a black leather skirt and heels. And, of course, hand-cuffs.

Jan Fletcher, an employee at Rude Boyz, agreed angel costumes were a big seller this year, as well as cowboy, pimp, nurse and doctor costumes.

"We sold out of doctor costumes a while ago," Fletcher said.

While patriotism has been abundant of late, it is not surprising that it has also been a popular Halloween theme.

Filkins said all the Uncle Sam costumes were gone in the first week, and a lot of men have been looking for patriotic costumes since then.

One costume in particular that was noticeably in the spirit of America was a patriotic lion seen at Players Night. Club's alternative lifestyles night.

A man covered from head to toe in fur and a lion mask sparkled with his red, white and blue hat and skimpy underwear, holding a sign that read, "I ain't Lion, America is still king."

Another popular costume for men was the gladiator costume, Filkins said.

Normally there is a big move that influences costumes, but the only movie that seemed to have an effect this year was Gladiator.

He said the gladiator costumes were all gone early, and the remaining accessories like swords and shields are all that are left.

While costumes like a pug, Miss Cleo the Psychic and a bus and sock et couple can be applauded for their creativity, some students do not have a problem wearing unoriginal costumes.

"I'm going to be a frat guy—I'm wearing a rubber penis head, a blue shirt and tan khakis," said senior Andrij Geletkanych, who belongs to a fraternity himself.

"I know, a frat guy dressing up as a frat guy, it's kind of a cop out," he said.

While patriotism has been abundant of late, it is not surprising that it has also been a popular Halloween theme.

Junior Paul Weller said he does not plan on spending a lot of time finding a costume either.

"I'm just going to have the simplest costume possible, so there's less preparation," he said.

Weller said he was thinking of dressing up as the Willard Preacher, but would probably just wear a black T-shirt and skull for his costume.

Friday and Saturday were the busiest days so far for the local Halloween stores, although Filkins said he anticipates Halloween to be busy with people buying last-minute costumes.



911 CHAUFFEUR—Sophomore Patrick Mullins is one of four Health Center student drivers who transports students to nearby hospitals.

Center offers meds and transportation

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Health Center, offering many different services, provides a place for students to go when they have a health-related problem.

According to April Borry-Black, R.N. and administrative director of the Health Center, the Health Center currently has 16 care providers, with the medical director being Dr. James Chlewicki.

"Students are free to see one of them," Black said.

A doctor is available at the center Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

It is recommended that students make an appointment unless they cannot wait to see a doctor, according to Borry-Black.

Services provided by the Health Center include pap smears, S.T.D. testing, anonymous H.I.V. testing by the Department of Health, educational outreach, the emergency contraceptive pill (E.C.P.) and birth-control pills.

In addition, the Health Center also has wheelchairs and crutches, should the need arise.

According to the Health Center Web site: "The Health Center also stocks pre-packaged medications which are usually less expensive than those at local pharmacies. You may pay for the medications at the time of receipt. If you are unable to pay at that time, you will be billed. If the bill is not paid, it will be added to your general bill in our business office."

Medications, pregnancy tests and doctor visits are all free. However, pap smears cost \$40 and an E.C.P. costs \$15. For both a pap smear, as well as an E.C.P., there is a form to be filled out by the student.

If a student is unable to pay for a pap smear and/or birth-control pills, the fee may be waived, Borry-Black said.

All full-time students are provided with a limited health insurance plan that covers up to \$150, according to Black.

The Health Center also provides a car to be driven by students, which is available to transport students who do not need an ambulance to the emergency room.

Students are taken to one of three area hospitals: Sunbury Community Hospital, Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg or Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

The car is also available to take students to dental visits and to the pharmacy when they need to pick up prescriptions.

Black said she increased the number of student drivers to four, with at least one driver being on call all the time.

If students need to make use of the Health Center car, they should call the nurse on call at 374-9164.

The Health Center also has information sheets regarding different types of illnesses as well as the birth-control pill.

According to the Web site: "Our prime concern is helping you to be in the best physical and emotional health possible while you are a student at Susquehanna. We also hope that you learn to develop a healthy lifestyle that will follow you once you leave our university community."

Health Center hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 11 a.m.

For additional information, students can call the Health Center at 372-4385.

Brothers serve others

By Chrissy Schoonover
Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega's basis is service. Divided into four sections: the nation, the community, the campus and the fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed fraternity in which the brothers are both male and female.

Some of the group's recent services have benefited the Red Cross in the aftermath of the national tragedy. Alpha Phi Omega has also participated in a walk for diabetes and attends social events at Grayson View, an assisted living facility. At Grayson View, members play bingo and visit with the residents, according to senior President Melinda Mueller.

Alpha Phi Omega also helps out with other service projects on campus. It is involved with helping Students Awareness for the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.).

Every few weekends some members go to HersheyPark and help out by doing manual labor, such as carrying heavy things. They get paid with service money, which currently goes to help the Red Cross, according to senior Secretary Eric Farman.

Alpha Phi Omega is open to any kind of service projects that interest members, and whoever else would like to volunteer. The group is always open to suggestions and is not limited to its regular activities.

Besides the service part of Alpha Phi Omega members are also involved in fellowship and promoting brotherhood. They often go to Charlie's, watch movies or go roller-skating.

All service and fellowship events are open to everyone. To become a brother, a student must be involved in the fraternity for a semester, go through a pledge process and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5.

Correction

A portion of the review that appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of The Crusader had previously appeared in the Oct. 12 issue 620 of Entertainment Weekly. The Crusader regrets the lack of attribution in this review.

PLAYING IN THE STREETS



The Crusader/Amy Knauff

The Badlees jammed at the Market Street Festival in September 2000. They are currently touring alongside Sister Hazel, stopping for a performance at Susquehanna on Saturday, Nov. 10. Tickets can be purchased for \$12 for Susquehanna students and \$17 for general public in the Weber Chapel Box Office. The Badlees began in the late 80s when guitarists Bret Alexander and Jeff Feltenberg joined with drummer Ron Simasek to form Bad Lee White in the group's hometown of Selinsgrove. They then added front man Pete Palladino and bassist Paul Smith and adapted their name to the nickname given by their fans: The Badlees.

Club uses Latin beat

By Sally English
Staff Writer

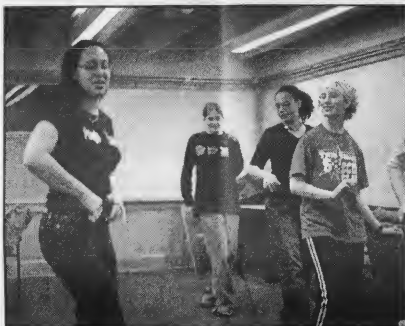
Students who enjoy dancing and want to learn more about the Latino culture may be interested in Fuego Latino.

According to senior Christina Guadalupe, the founder of Fuego Latino, the club is a "performance troupe that seeks to educate the campus and community about the Latino culture." The group uses Latin dancing, mixed with a bit of Latin pop and hip-hop, to give people a taste of the Latino culture.

Guadalupe founded the group in November 1998 because "there was nothing available to teach anyone about the Latin culture." The group now performs at campus events, such as the upcoming talent show. They will also be performing at the Latino Symposium next semester. The group also goes to area high schools where it teaches about Latin history through its dance routines.

This year, the group will be including some Latin rock within their dance. Specifically, the group will be performing to the Latin artist "Shakira," who recently released her new crossover album "Whenever."

The group meets every Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Scholar's House. Anyone who is interested in



The Crusader/Jared Simpson

DANCING QUEENS — Senior Christina Guadalupe, juniors Jill Urban, Lindsay McComas and sophomore Ashley Shade showcase their Latin dancing skills with Fuego Latino.

learning about the Latin culture is welcome to join, and no dancing experience is necessary. The group said it will teach

people who have not had dancing experience before, and as Guadalupe said, "We have come a long way."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

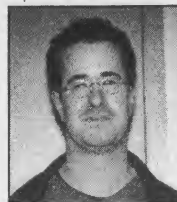


What would you ask if you were the Inquiring Photographer?



Evan Shuey '04

"If Mr. T and He-Man were thrown into a pit, who would come out alive?"



Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald '02

"Why is the meal equivalency system in Encore so unfair?"



Eric Farman '02

"What's that smell?"

The Crusader/Amy Knauff

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Monsters, Inc."
"Corky Romano"
"Thirteen Ghosts"
"K-PAX"

6:50 and 8:45 p.m.
7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Movie 'PAX' on charm

By Dana Buchanan

The Orion (California State U-Chico)

(U-WIRE) CHICO, Calif. — He appears on the screen as if he has just materialized from a ray of light, as if he has simply emerged out of thin air.

The slight smirk lingering on the face of this dark, mysterious man in black sunglasses seems to suggest (and confound us with) the ultimate question the movie "K-PAX" is posing: Is he or isn't he?

The man in question is Prot (sounds like "note") played delightfully well by Kevin Spacey, and the question is, is he really an alien or not?

Prot is sent to a Manhattan psychiatric ward, where he begins therapy sessions with Dr. Mark Powell (Jeff Bridges).

Powell has the "been there, done that" attitude of a doctor who has seen just about everything, not to mention people who think they are aliens.

Upon hearing he has a new patient, Powell dryly asks, "Who is it this time, Jesus Christ or Joan of Arc?" Powell assumes Prot will just be another run-of-the-mill nut case this earnest doctor tries to help.

However, from the beginning we know that Prot is different — very different.

The audience is never told in a straightforward manner whether or not Prot is telling the truth about the so-called planet K-PAX he claims to be from.

At first, the premise might sound silly, ridiculous even — that an audi-

ence would really buy into this average Joe claiming to be an alien.

He must be crazy, schizophrenic possibly, right? Maybe Prot is just a man with problems, but the beauty of "K-PAX" (especially the first half) is that it lets you decide for yourself.

Director Iain Softley does an amazing job of piecing together a vague and surreal story line with a pace that is just fast enough to keep you interested, but slow enough to avoid feeling forced or packaged.

With its marketable cast and mainstream appeal, "K-PAX" reaches beyond the obvious and manages to challenge its audience in a way that many recent movies have not been able to do.

It is no surprise that Spacey does an amazing job as Prot. He has made a name for himself playing the odd and eccentric, yet somehow cool, outsider (think "American Beauty").

Walking a fine line between completely believable and utterly absurd, Prot struts into Dr. Powell's office and life as a quiet force to be reckoned with.

Prot knows so many facts and minute details concerning the existence and functioning of this planet K-PAX — and the solar system it resides in — that it becomes difficult for anyone to simply dismiss his claims as the ramblings of a lunatic.

With his knowledge of science, light travel, and the universe, Prot at one point even manages to outsmart a group of astrophysicists.

To counter Spacey's fascinatingly strange character, Bridges' brilliant portrayal of the sincere and sympathetic doctor, the straight man to the

oddball, is about as perfect and convincing as one could hope it would be.

Bridges strikes a comfortable balance between the logical misgivings of an intellectual and the warmth of an empathetic family man who still possesses the capacity to believe in the seemingly unbelievable.

About halfway through "K-PAX," there is a slight change in the tone and direction of the plot.

Suddenly, what we have been so easily convinced to believe is turned on its head and the audience is given some interesting explanations for many of the questions posed.

However, that said (and no more can be said without giving the end away), nothing is completely resolved.

Yes, there are easy explanations for everything, and if you are looking, you will find them.

But the kernel of doubt has been planted, and therefore "K-PAX" never loses its magical hold.

In a unique and interesting way, "K-PAX" manages to become a lovingly realized testament to the importance of family and the beautiful aspects of life so many of us human beings tend to take for granted.

Pay attention to how the camerawork makes artistic use of light (a huge theme here), be it simple rays of lamplight or sunlight through a prism.

"K-PAX" deftly weaves its poetic moments with sprinklings of humor and smatterings of sadness to give us an elegant film that runs smoothly with a solid enough story line to interest and absorb its audience.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.U. MOVIE: "SWEET NOVEMBER"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

S.U.J. CHORALE CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

PRETZEL NIGHT

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday

PEACE FESTIVAL
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 1 p.m.

FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Wednesday

GUEST COMPOSER RECITAL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SWEET NOVEMBER"

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday
JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

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Minor League glory rolls past Sunbury

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Nowhere in Sunbury will you see a championship banner to honor an old professional sports team. Fifty-seven years before Bill Buckner let a ground ball dribble through his legs to cost the Red Sox the 1986 World Series, a ground ball rolling between Mike Hrinids's legs ruined Sunbury's only chance at professional sports glory.

It was in 1939, when America was preparing for war and leaving the Great Depression behind, that Sunbury got its first minor league baseball team. In early April, a pact was made by four cities — Allentown, Sunbury, Trenton and Hazleton — to start the Interstate League, a class C baseball circuit. This was before the minor leagues became consolidated into Rookie, A, AA and AAA baseball in 1963, and there were hundreds of teams at a B, C or D classification. Many teams across the nation had no affiliation with a Major League team.

Sunbury's business manager was Oren Sterling, a local businessman. He secured the team's home and home location at Meredith Field, a 1,500-seat park. He also made a working agreement with the Washington Senators to become their farm team.

Most of April was devoted to tryouts. Players from all over the area came to be a part of the team. One unnamed outfielder, Pete Gray, who would later make the Major Leagues during World War II with the St. Louis Browns, tried out but did not make the team. In the end, 17 players initially made the squad, including Dave Kelly, the star of Sunbury's semi-pro team of the previous season.

Sterling had to deal with a \$1,300 spending cap per month to pay the 17 players who signed contracts with the Senators. That was an average of \$76.47 per month for the players, plus room and board, though most players were not far from their homes. The players signed their contracts May 6.

The Sunbury team came together for its first exhibition May 7, in a scrimmage against the Danville State Hospital baseball team. The Senators lost the game 5-4. There was little time to worry about that, though, as they played the legendary House of David barnstorming team the following day. Trailing 6-3 going into the sixth inning, the Senators exploded for seven runs. After five straight singles, Kleski, the powerful first baseman, sent a pitch over the left-field fence to give Sunbury an 8-6 lead. The Senators went on to win the game, 14-7.

The Senators started their 104-game Interstate League schedule May 27, and the season would finish up Aug. 4, as they would play 104 games in 110 days. Only 500 people attended the May 10 afternoon contest. They watched the Senators win a 15-3 slugfest over Hazleton that featured five home runs and four doubles. Three Sunbury pitchers were rattled for 19 hits and 13 runs. Sunbury ravaged Hazleton for an 8-run fourth inning, and Kelly launched his first official home run of the year in the game.

Soon after the May 10 game, Meredith Field's lights were installed and night games were the norm, with the exception of weekend games and the usual Sunday doubleheader. Crowds of more than 1,300 people were regularly seen at the field. The price of admission for the games at Meredith Field was 40 cents.

As the season wound down, Sunbury was in a closely-contested race for second place with Trenton. Behind the triple-crown effort of Kelly, who had a .404 batting average, 14 home runs and 86 RBIs, and the pitching staff's workhorse Zip Kleski, who had 17 wins, 14 losses and an ERA of 3.30, the Senators entered the last weekend of the season neck-and-neck with Trenton. The second-place team would get to play in the championship series against Allentown.

Thursday, Kleski tossed a two-hit shutout against Trenton to tie for second place. There were four games left, two

against league-leading Allentown and two more against Trenton at Meredith Field.

Leaving Trenton, the Senators' bus broke down and the players slept on the bus roof in New Jersey. Friday, the Senators split the twin-bill against Allentown, losing the first game 6-4 before taking the second game 11-4. In the first game, Allentown scored all six of its runs in the first inning before Ray Congdon came into the game and shut it out the rest of the way. Congdon then pitched the second game for the Senators, giving up four runs in nine innings.

Saturday, Sunbury lost the first game of the two-game series against Trenton, 14-5, as Frank Merges was tagged for 14 hits. All of Sunbury's chips were riding on Sunday's game. Senators' catcher Bill Neborak ensured Sunbury at least a tie for second-place as he hit three home runs in the 12-7 win.

After 104 games, Sunbury and Trenton both had 52 wins and losses. The teams agreed to a best-of-3 playoff series to see who would play Allentown in the finals. The series started that Wednesday in Sunbury.

With the help of imported bleachers from the high school, 2,400 people packed Meredith Field to see the Senators win 8-7. Congdon, who had a perfect record at the time, started the game, but struggled in the third inning. Dick Hummel took over the pitching duties with the score tied at one. He would later receive the lead and pitched until it until the top of the ninth, where he yielded two Trenton runs to tie the game at seven before Kleski came in to shut down the side. Then, in the bottom of the ninth, Ziggy Najaka singled with two outs to drive in Chappie Reidell with the winning run.

The next night, the Senators went to Trenton for the second game of the series. Kleski pitched another key game against Trenton, yielding only one run and five hits in his complete-game effort. Still, Sunbury was losing 1-0 in the eighth when, with two outs, Trenton's Charlie Budd made a throwing error to leave Sunbury on first and third before Reidell closed the door with a two-run single. The 3-1 win clinched the series and gave Sunbury a day off before the Saturday start of the Allentown series.

The Championship Series started off on the wrong foot as Sunbury lost the opening game 12-10. Then the Senators hit their stride, taking the next three games, winning 7-1, 6-1 and 7-6, respectively. They dropped game five, 4-1.

This set up game six, the final game of the year. Meredith Field was packed with two home runs in the game, and Kleski gave up only one run through seven innings, retiring 14 batters in a row at one point. In the eighth inning, two Allentown home runs closed the gap to 6-5. Still, Kleski had to do it. He got three outs and Sunbury would be the champions. Allentown's first batter doubled, and the next batter hit a ground ball to Hrinids, the Sunbury second baseman, and it went through his legs, leaving men on first and third with no outs. The next batter struck out. Then Joe Antolich, the Allentown catcher, hit a pitch over the left-field fence to tie the game.

The game went into the 11th inning before Allentown's Antolich got a key base hit with a man on third and two outs. Sunbury lost a heartbreaker, 7-6.

In Allentown the next night, Sunbury never really got close. Eleven Allentown runs in the first three innings answered two first-inning Senators runs. The championship was Allentown's with a 16-8 win.

Two days later, the Senators' players were back in their hometowns working for the winter. Sunbury would have professional baseball teams in the Interstate League for eight more seasons. But the National Hockey League and one final team in the Piedmont League in 1955, Meredith Field was put out of use after the 1940 campaign, and Sunbury never had a working agreement with the Senators again.

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team ended its season with a come-from-behind 5-3 victory Saturday, typifying its year by overcoming a 3-2 deficit in the second half to defeat Alvernia during Family Weekend.

Men's Soccer

"The Alvernia game was like our entire season," Head Coach Jim Findlay said. "We were up, then we were down, and we were able to come out on top in the end."

Alvernia opened the scoring in the 32nd minute, as Anthony Clemente scored the first of his three goals on the day.

Susquehanna evened the score just two minutes later as senior Beau Heeps scored his 12th goal of the season on an assist from sophomore Brandon Emery. The goal gave Heeps the Susquehanna career points record, passing Greg Lowe (1977-1980) who registered 61 points in his career. Heeps would finish with 63.

"I'm glad to see Beau break the points record," Findlay said. "He's a real hard worker and he's the quietest leader as well."

The Crusaders opened the second-half scoring in the game's 50th minute, as senior tri-captain Luis Salgado scored his second goal of the season off an assist from senior Matt Bardar.

Clemente, however, scored two goals in a span of seven minutes to give the opposition a 3-2 lead in the 73rd minute.

The Crusaders quickly responded, as a rocket off the foot of junior Pete Swartz found the net after a Crusader attack.

Freshman Stephan Oluweke gave the Crusaders the lead for good on a breakaway goal off an assist from Swartz.

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's volleyball team saw its season come to a close Wednesday night, as it fell to Moravian 3-1 (22-30, 30-24, 30-18, 30-17) in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tournament.

The Crusaders could not exploit Moravian's weaknesses. Senior captain Lydia Steward, playing in her last match, chipped in 12 digs, bringing her career total to 1,139 - the second-highest total in school history.

Women's Volleyball

Freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman, the MAC Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 28, finished with 12 kills and five blocks, and freshman outside hitter Sara Weaver added eight kills. Sophomore setter Robin Clarke had 33 assists, and junior defensive specialist Nicole Azar chipped in 16 digs.

"We started out very strong, but Moravian got on a roll and we played some real hesitant ball," Head Coach Bill Switala said. "I'm proud of our season, especially how we played with such a young team."

Susquehanna finishes its season with a mark of 23-8, 5-2 in the conference.

The squad recorded its highest winning percentage in school history, finishing at .742 on the season.

Though the season ended in the first round, the Crusaders persevered and triumphed in a season that could have been seen coming in as a rebuilding year. Instead, Susquehanna worked hard in the preseason and turned it into a reloading year, playing some incredible volleyball, including a year in which it rattled off 15 consecutive wins during the middle of the season.

Although his team loses two of its finest players in Steward and senior outside hitter Brittany

Freshman Jason Zeisloft ended the scoring in the 90th minute, scoring his third goal of the season.

"It was good to end the season with a win," Findlay said. "You want to end the season on a positive note for the players."

The Crusaders season was one of streaks and close games. Opening the season with a 6-0 win over Marywood, the Crusaders then lost their next two, with a heartbreaking overtime loss to Franklin & Marshall.

"In a couple of the games we just didn't get the breaks," Findlay said. "There were a couple of games that we could have put away, but the ball just didn't roll our way. The Franklin and Marshall game was a tough game to lose, especially because we had them beat. The stretch of Lebanon Valley, King's and Widener were all games that we should have won, too."

After losing three in a row, the Crusaders rolled off three consecutive victories, moving them above .500 for the season.

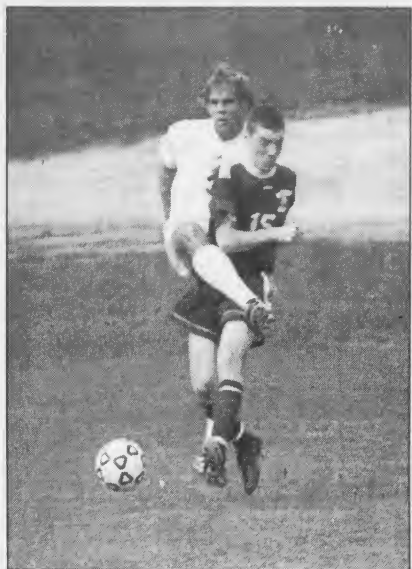
Susquehanna faced three straight tough opponents in York, Elizabethtown and Messiah, and lost all three games despite playing solid soccer.

"After the losses we got a little frustrated," Findlay said. "You would never expect to give up 12 goals to Moravian and Widener."

The Crusaders ended the season with a 1-2 record after an up-and-down campaign.

"The record was a little disappointing at 7-10," Findlay said. "But we played really good soccer for the entire season minus two games. Even in the games against York and Elizabethtown we were in the game with a chance to win."

"We have a good attitude with the guys returning. We lose a bunch of guys with some good skill, but with the guys returning we have to continue to have the attitude to



KICK SAVE — Freshman defender Jason Zeisloft gets a leg up on the competition during Susquehanna's 3-2 win over Alvernia on Saturday.

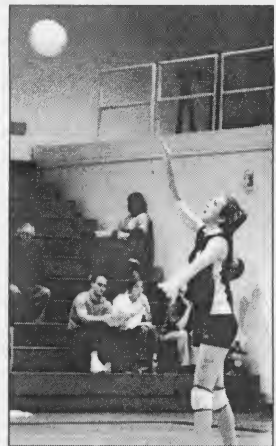
win," Findlay said. Findlay has amassed a 28-40-1 mark since being hired in 1998. Findlay took the reins of the women's

soccer team the following season, and has guided the women to a 26-21-1 mark in his three seasons as their coach.

Loss derailed playoff hopes

"We started out very strong, but Moravian got on a roll and we played some real hesitant ball. I'm proud of our season, especially how we played with such a young team."

— Bill Switala



SENIOR SERVICE — Senior Brittany Smoke fires one network for the Crusaders during its win last week over Widener.

Smoke, to graduation, Switala has an abundance of returning talent awaiting him next season in players like Azar, Eshleman, Clarke, Weaver, freshman outside middle blocker Marissa Gaulton and freshman setter Liz Kelley. The team seemingly has all the makings of a very competitive, daunting squad, as next time around it will not only have talent but also experience on its side.

The loss ended a record-setting season for Eshleman, who set a school-record with 162 blocks in her freshman season. She averaged 1.55 blocks per game. She also led the team in kills with 384 in 2001, just seven short of the school record set in 1995 by Michelle Liechty.

The setting duo of Kelley and Clarke racked up 1,040 combined assists, with Kelley stacking up 346. Clarke, who did not play in 26 games this year, still managed 694 assists, averaging 8.46 per game.

Earlier in the week, Susquehanna went 3-1 at the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic, defeating Allegheny 3-0 Friday and Kean 3-0 Saturday before losing to eventual tournament champion

Franklin and Marshall, 3-1, in the semifinals. The Crusaders defeated Moravian 3-1 in their final game to secure third place in the tournament.

Sports Shots

Hockey, NCAA Football use complicated formulas

Standings math too difficult for average mind

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Ted Williams once said that the hardest thing to do in sports is hit a baseball. Perhaps in Williams' era his assessment was right on, but today things are different. And attempting to interpret current sports standings makes connecting with a baseball seem about as easy as Williams made it look.

It used to be so simple. There were wins and there were losses. In some sports there were ties. The team with the most winning percentage, that is wins divided by games played, is considered the winner. You don't need a degree in physics to understand that, and that is what made it so effective.

People watch sports for the enjoy-

ment, the pleasure of seeing athletic grace unfold in front of their eyes. Nothing is more exciting than a tight divisional race, or a close battle for the permanent or league crown, but when you have to think so hard to determine who is leading at any given point that steam actually begins to pour from your ears, something has gone awry.

Some sports still understand this. Baseball, for instance, goes by wins and losses, and you can easily follow team is. Basketball and football, too, have the right formula. Thankfully, those of us who tune in to watch sports and not have to crunch any numbers for a Division III school, for we avoid the painful math of the standings that is the Bowl Championship Rankings (BCS). In this formula, piles of minutia are dumped into a computer, where they get jumbled around like ping pong balls in the lottery, and the machine eventually spits back some-

thing resembling rankings. The top two teams play for the National Championship at the end of the season. The formula includes things such as points for, points against, wins and losses, strength of schedule, and a host of other mystery ingredients.

Teams like the Miami Hurricanes, who play a relatively easy schedule with the exception of a few contests, get left out in the cold by this ranking. They are currently ranked third, behind Nebraska and Oklahoma. It is conceivable that both of those teams could encounter a loss during the regular season and still finish ahead of the Hurricanes, freezing the Canes out of championship competition after a potentially undefeated season. That seems to contradict all logical mathematical thought, does it not?

Further puzzling is the NHL, because hockey seemingly had it about as right as it could get. But even though it wasn't broke, they went ahead and tried to fix it.

There used to be wins, losses and ties. A team got two points for a win, and one for a tie. The team with the most points was the divisional winner. That's the type of math a burnt

Piles of minutia are dumped into a computer, where they get jumbled around like ping-pong balls in the lottery, and the computer spits back ... rankings.

out college senior like myself can enjoy. But a look at the standings now and you will see four categories where there used to be three.

There are wins. And still losses. Ties are hanging around. So what is the awkward looking fourth number? Overtime losses. Which are also worth a point, and now factor into the equation.

Granted, the addition of one more point every now and then does not exactly overhaul the old cabbage, but consider what hockey is doing. Teams are now being rewarded for losing. They are getting an A, and also a point, for effort. It's a flashback to the good old pee-wee hockey days, where everybody is a winner. How grand.

Hockey argues that it is rewarding teams for forcing an overtime period. Great. But isn't the point of overtime to determine a winner? An extra period of play was not added so both teams could work on their skating. They play a fourth frame to determine a winner, and giving the losing team a point devalues that effort completely.

Sports is a realm of numbers. Men gather into their late 50s and bicker about minuscule statistics that mean little, and couldn't be happier doing it. Statistics are a way to measure one man's talent against another's, a method to determine the better player or team. Each sport has its own categories, and the numbers put in or out of categories by players are the principal reasons they get voted into their respective halls of fame. Without numbers, sports would all be

subjective. Teams would only earn wins when the ancient sports god (Bob Costas? Oh, no, that doesn't count... you can't appoint yourself a God) deemed it so.

Despite the necessity of having numbers to crunch, there is no need to make them hard to swallow. We don't want to have to think too hard when watching a game on television. That is why ESPN and the History Network are different channels. Things such as the NFL's quarterback ratings, and hockey's plus-minus differential, fit this bill. And the BCS and NHL standings are the most painfully overt offenders.

Now I consider myself a smart man. I can compute Ted Williams' career average with no problem, so determining whether the Braves are winning their division can't be that hard. I just have to take into account wins. And losses. And ties. And overtime losses. Plus goals allowed on Tuesdays, number of players whose names start with T, the average skate size of the goalies... OK, so I just have the wins and ties, and then I just have to add the wins on Tuesday's, alright, so I carry the one...

Around the horn

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• Sunbury baseball provides memories — page 7.
• Men's soccer earns comeback win in finale — page 7.
• Volleyball sees season end in playoffs — page 7.
• Sports Shots: Rankings use complicated math — page 7

Bartosis ranks among D-III best

Sophomore split end Mark Bartosis is ranked among the NCAA Division III football statistical leaders in two categories, through games of Oct. 27.

Bartosis is tied for 24th in receptions per game, having hauled in 47 catches for a 7.1 average. He is tied for 12th in the nation in receiving yards per game, averaging 116.8.

Against King's last Saturday, Bartosis tied the Susquehanna single-season record of 57 receptions set by Al Bucci in 1987 and passed Bucci's career mark of 1,944 receiving yards. Bartosis has 108 catches for 1,962 yards and 24 touchdowns in his 18-game career.

He already holds Susquehanna single-season records in receiving yards with 1,028 and touchdowns with 13, both set during his freshman season.

Bartosis is only one reception away from tying Bucci's career mark of 109, set from 1984-87.

Eshleman earns more honors

Freshman middle blocker Kerri Eshleman was named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for volleyball through games of Oct. 27.

Eshleman helped the Crusaders to a second-place finish at the Elizabethtown Halloween Classic, averaging 4.79 kills and 1.64 blocks while hitting .409 during the tournament.

She helped lead the Crusaders to a 3-1 record in the tournament and a 4-2 record on the week, playing three regionally-ranked teams. Eshleman was also named Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 22.

Eshleman leads the team with 372 kills and a Susquehanna single-season record 162 blocks, an average of 1.56 per game. She also leads the team with a .306 hitting percentage.

Sosnovik raking in the tackles

Senior tri-captain linebacker Troy Sosnovik is third in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) in tackles, averaging 11.4 per game.

Sosnovik has already wrapped up 91 tackles, hauling 72 unassisted while helping on 19 stops. He also has three sacks and is tied for fourth in the conference with two forced fumbles.

Junior cornerback Antonio Nash also ranks among the MAC leaders, placing ninth in passes defended with 12, having intercepted four and broken up eight. His four interceptions rank fifth in the conference at an average of 0.50 per game. Nash is tied for 14th in the conference with 59 tackles, an average of 7.4 per game.

Heeps establishes scoring mark

Senior midfielder Beau Heeps finished his soccer career by scoring his 63rd point against Alvernia on Saturday to break the school record of 61, set by Greg Lowe from 1977-80.

Heeps also finished his senior year ranked third in the Middle Atlantic Conference in points per game, averaging 1.65, and in goals per game, averaging 0.71.

His 12 goals, four assists and 28 points led the Crusaders this season.

Hoops picked for third, fifth in MAC

The women's basketball team was picked to finish third out of eight teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference, according to the MAC Pre-Season Coaches Poll. The men's team, after suffering through a last-place Commonwealth Conference season last year, has been picked to finish fifth.

Second-half woes continue

King's rallies after break with 24 points

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

By now, Crusader football players must be wondering how different their season would have been had the games lasted just one half. The Crusaders were once again felled by second-half woes as they were defeated by King's 24-6 at Lopardo Stadium on Saturday. King's freshman running back Richard Jackson, who did not touch the ball until the third quarter, ran for 210 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns to ensure the first losing season for the Crusaders (2-6) since 1985.

The victory is the first for King's since the Crusaders reinstated their football program in 1993. The Crusaders also failed to win a game at home for the fourth time this season.

King's ranked second in the conference in rushing offense heading into the game, gained 310 yards on the ground while their first-ranked rushing defense held the Crusaders to just 50 yards rushing on the day.

Jackson opened the scoring on a 7-yard punt midway through the third quarter and scampered in on a 5-yard run to cap the scoring with 3:30 remaining. Those scores were sandwiched around a 1-yard plunge by tailback Chris Shively, the other half of the Monarchs' dual rushing attack.

Meanwhile, the Crusaders' offense continued to struggle. The first half was marked by several three-and-out possessions, as the Crusader defense spent significantly more time on the field than did the offense. Junior co-captain quarterback Mike Bowman finished with 263 yards passing, but he also threw four interceptions in Monarch territory that kept the Crusaders off the scoreboard when points were at a premium.



ELUDING THE GRASP — Sophomore split end Mark Bartosis avoids a King's tackler during Susquehanna's 24-6 loss at the hands of the Monarchs Saturday. King's scored all of its points after halftime.

"You can't beat a high school JV team with those guys, but at times I could struggle them, but I'm really going to miss them."

Following a scoreless first half, Jackson entered the game and accounted for 42 yards on a 43-yard drive, capping it with his first scoring run, to propel the Monarchs to a 7-0 lead.

The Crusaders then mounted a promising drive, reaching the Monarch 23-yard line, but Bowman threw an ill-advised pass that was intercepted. King's promptly drove the field again and converted a field goal to push the lead to 10-0 with just over 12 minutes remaining.

Following a Crusader punt, King's moved the ball 42 yards in six plays, as Shively muscled in from the one to put the game out of reach at 17-0.

The Crusaders did finally assemble a successful scoring drive, which culminated in a 5-yard touchdown run on a reverse by Bartosis with 5:52 remaining.

On its next drive, King's gained possession deep in its own territory, but Jackson single-handedly carried them downfield. He racked up 92 yards on a mere four carries, including a 53-yard scamper, and scored from the 5-yard line with 3:30 left to end the scoring.

Senior co-captain linebacker Troy Sosnovik disagreed that the defense ran out of energy in the second half.

"We let up a little bit, but the offense just wasn't in the game this time," he said. "King's knew what we had, and they knew how to use it against us."

With two games remaining, the team will try to finish strong, Bartosis said, and build a foundation for next year.

This week the Crusaders travels to Moravian to play the Greyhounds, whose 3-4 record could easily be 5-2 if not for a pair of late-game losses to King's and Juniata earlier this season.

Last year, in a game dominated by both offenses, Moravian overpowered the Crusaders 52-33 at Lopardo Stadium as Tim Barlock ran for 197 yards and four second-half touchdowns. He had a school-record 95-yard run late in the fourth quarter and Moravian scored 46 points in a span of 27 minutes to get the win. Bartosis had nine grabs for 208 yards and three scores for Susquehanna.

Crusaders earn three top tens

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

While many Susquehanna fall sports teams have ended their seasons, the men's and women's cross country teams continue to run with success.

Senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen and sophomore Ryan Gleason led the Crusader men at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships

on Saturday at Messiah. Lehtonen finished in fourth place with a time of 27:02, and Gleason crossed the fifth line five seconds after, taking fifth place. Both men earned All-Conference honors this season.

"I thought I ran well and I'm still looking for another strong finish at regionals, where we look to surprise some people," Lehtonen said. Freshman Tyson Snader finished 24th with a time of 28:14, claiming the fastest freshman time for Susquehanna.

The team placed fifth out of 12 teams with a score of 108 points.

Head Coach Craig Penney said: "Overall we did well, but the team members still have something to prove. They are disappointed that DeSales beat them by two points."

Senior tri-captain Kim Owen finished fifth with a time of 19:22 for the women's team, which claimed five of the top 25 spots.

Fellow senior tri-captain Delina Cefaratti took 10th place with a time of 20:02. Junior tri-captain Erin Colwell finished 15th overall in 20:19 and junior Angie Luino took 18th in 20:26. Freshman Lauren Wlazlowski rounded out the top-five finishers for Susquehanna with a time of 20:45.

"I was really pleased with the way I finished," Owen said. "I felt going into the race that if I ran smart I could finish in the top five."

The Crusader women finished third as a team with a score of 69.

Colwell said: "I think we have made some big strides. We are looking for a strong finish to a successful season next weekend at the regional meet at Lehigh."

Seniors conclude Crusader careers

Fall teams bid farewell to talented bunch

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a disappointing season for the Susquehanna men's soccer team. The 10 graduating seniors took the field against Alvernia on Saturday as their playoff dreams having already been derailed. The Crusaders' 6-10 record had eliminated any hope of Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoff contention.

Still, a college athlete has pride. Crusader senior tri-captain mid-fielder Beau Heeps scored his 12th goal of the season, setting a new school record in points at 63.

Heeps led the team in scoring the past two years, including 12 goals and four assists for 28 points during the most recent season.

Even more telling, though, was that with the score 4-3 and time winding down in the 90th minute of the game, senior goalkeeper Pat Quillian dropped a ball straight to freshman defender Jason Zeisloff. Zeisloff lifted a shot with six seconds left in the match and it found netting with four ticks remaining, signifying that Quillian had assisted on a goal with four seconds left in his final soccer game at Susquehanna.

"I guess it seems kind of poetic, looking back on it," Quillian said. "It was kind of a fitting end to a game that was back and forth." Head Coach Jim Findlay said, "Pat Quillian, I think, had a great year. He got hung out to dry for a three-goal stretch, but other than that, he was a consistent performer for us all year."

Also scoring vs. Alvernia to end his Crusader career was midfielder tri-captain Luis Salgado, an assist from fellow senior midfielder Matt Bandur.

"I thought it was a lot of fun. I got to meet a lot of people, travel all over the state, and I improved every year," Quillian said of his time as a Crusader.

Also graduating this year for the Crusaders are defenders Aaron Zeisloff and Mark Wells, forwards Aaron Litzzi and Brad MacKeverian, and midfielders Nathan Bassler and tri-captain Brad Levine.

Heeps suffered here after my freshman year and came in and didn't know what to expect, but every year, it was fun," Levine said.

"They were definitely a talented group and (will be) a hard group to



Beau Heeps



Kim Anderson



Jeannie Yarrow



Kim Owen

replace," Findlay said. "I get along with those guys, but at times I could struggle them, but I'm really going to miss them."

Women's soccer

It was a heartbreaking season for the Susquehanna women's soccer team. Going into the final conference game of the year against Moravian, the Crusaders needed a win to secure the fourth and final playoff slot in the Commonwealth Conference. They lost 1-0.

Seniors forward co-captain Kim Anderson and defenders Katie Sonfield and Jennell Witkowski, even after helping set a team-record nine wins during their junior year and 10 wins their senior year, would never play in a post-season game.

Anderson still had one more goal to reach, though. In the last game of her career, against Notre Dame (Md.) on Oct. 22, she knocked in two goals and added an assist in a 5-0 win to cross the 100-point barrier, the first Crusader soccer player to do so.

"She's definitely someone who's going to be hard to replace," Head Coach Jim Findlay said.

"We were all a part of a team that's on its way to being successful," Anderson said of the graduating class that helped win 19 games against only 12 losses the past two seasons.

Field hockey

The Crusader field hockey team will graduate four distinguished seniors this year. The seniors, who in their years at Susquehanna have made three appearances in the MAC playoffs, helped to start a regime that went 42-28 (.600) in that span.

Forward tri-captain Jeannie Yarrow finished her career with 19 assists, good for second place in school history, and her 67 points rank fourth. She

was also named to the second team Commonwealth Conference All-Stars after her junior year.

"Jeannie has been a real playmaker all over the field," Head Coach Connie Harnum said. "She has definitely been a force for us."

Forward Lisa Palladino was a valuable reserve for the Crusader over the past three years. With 11 goals and six assists, she finished her career ranked 10th in school history with 28 points.

"She's a truly dedicated athlete," Harnum said. "She would go in and was very versatile as far as where she was placed on attack. She was definitely a resource for us, too."

Defender Sara Fuller walked into Susquehanna as a starter and left as one as well. She helped lead a defense that posted eight shutouts during the past two years and was named a tri-captain this year.

"Sara was a starter from day one," Harnum said. "She was always a force to be dealt with. She's one of those players that a coach wonders, how are you going to replace that?"

Goalkeeper and tri-captain Kylie Cook earned second team Astro Turf National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III All South Atlantic Region honors during her sophomore and junior seasons. This year, Cook made 118 saves to help anchor the team.

Cook was also named to the 2000 NFHCA National Academic squad and the MAC all-academic team during her junior year.

"Kylie has been the surprise of my career," Harnum said of Cook, who had never played goalie until her freshman year at Susquehanna.

"Kylie stepped up with no background (as a goalkeeper) and just really was perfect. She had all the qualities and certainly because of her work ethic she was able to pull it off."

After spending a year studying abroad, Delina Cefaratti returned to the cross country program with a stunning senior year, including three top five finishes and a 10th-place finish at the MACs with a time of 20:02.

"Delina has been a huge asset to us this season. We missed having her a lot last year when she was abroad," Owen said. "Having her with us this fall was definitely a big key to our success."

The cross country team also graduates Jake Trevino, Rob Logan and Megan Marquette.

"I can't imagine my life at Susquehanna without the team, and the girls on the team are really close," Owen said. "We support each other in everything we do."

Steward finished second in school history with 1,139 dis.

Outside hitter Brittany Snoke also graduates after four letter-winning seasons. She played in 101 games this year, helping the team set a record in winning percentage at .742 (23-8). Snoke averaged 1.79 kills per game and 0.80 digs per game for the Crusaders.

"I think we did better than anyone ever dreamed we would do... with only six upperclassmen," Steward said.

Cross country

Kim Owen will graduate Susquehanna after helping the Crusaders to two consecutive third-place finishes in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships during her junior and senior years.

After an eighth-place finish in her junior season, Owen came in fifth during her senior year with a time of 19:22. She also finished in the top 10 as a freshman.

Mike Lehtonen capped off a fine Crusader career with two top-five finishes during the regular season, and a fourth-place finish to lead the Crusaders during MAC's with a time of 27:02. It was his second fourth-place finish at the MACs in as many years.

"Mike has just been an amazing success story, I think," Owen said.

"He didn't have experience running in high school and wanted to try something new coming into college. He's just made tremendous strides in only running a few years."

After spending a year studying abroad, Delina Cefaratti returned to the cross country program with a stunning senior year, including three top five finishes and a 10th-place finish at the MACs with a time of 20:02.

"Delina has been a huge asset to us this season. We missed having her a lot last year when she was abroad," Owen said. "Having her with us this fall was definitely a big key to our success."

The cross country team also graduates Jake Trevino, Rob Logan and Megan Marquette.

"I can't imagine my life at Susquehanna without the team, and the girls on the team are really close," Owen said. "We support each other in everything we do."

Volleyball

Captain outside hitter Lydia Steward became just the third player in Crusader history with over 1,000 digs, crossing the plateau against Moravian on Oct. 17. She also helped to lead the team to the conference semifinals for the second year in a row. Steward led the team with 4.54 kills per game this year, placing first in the conference through games of Oct. 21.

Steward finished second in school history with 1,139 dis.

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The Crusader

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News

In brief

One-person show visits school

AJ Staggs stars in the one-person play, "A View From the Underside — The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The event will be staged at the 2001 Alice Pope Shade Lecture and is open to the public free of charge.

Program honors Native Americans

Beginning Monday, Nov. 19, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is offering programs to the Susquehanna community in honor of Native American Heritage Month.

There will be films, music and discussion groups throughout the day and Native American storytelling at 7 p.m. A schedule of films and topics will be posted at a later date.

College bowl approaches

The College Bowl Tournament will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

There is still space for three more teams to enter. Students interested can register at the Information Desk.

Bookstore has grand reopening

The Campus Bookstore's re-opening celebration will be held Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday Nov. 10. The bookstore will open Friday at 1 p.m. with cake cutting and refreshments.

There will be door prizes Friday afternoon and a grand prize drawing Saturday. There will also be a store-wide 20 percent discount.

Health center offers flu vaccine

Students can visit the health center to receive \$12 flu vaccine.

The health center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

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Crusaders rout Moravian, 41-14

Prindle misses council seat

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

Two Susquehanna alumni's bid for the Selingsgrove Borough Council fell short in the Nov. 6 election.

Eric Prindle, '01, just missed one of four seats on the council, placing fifth in the race, while Don Sheldon, '53, the former president of the council, "got buried," in his words.

The four seats went to Republicans Diane Mengel (654 votes), Martin Inch (606 votes), Sean Christine (573 votes) and George Kinney (445 votes), according to the Selingsgrove Borough Council office.

Prindle, who ran with the Green Party, received 365 votes and the numbers for Sheldon, a Republican, were unavailable, according to the Snyder County Commissioner's office.

Prindle said that he was satisfied with his results, adding, "It's a nice result for me because it's not so close that I am beating myself up over little mistakes and not so far behind that I am embarrassed and want to throw in the towel."

"I think I proved that a candidate who is not a Republican — and even a candidate who is a Green — can win in this town. I had other disadvantages being a young candidate and someone who has only lived in this town for four years. I proved that with enough work and enough volunteers someone from the Green Party can win in Selingsgrove. It is not out of the question," Prindle said.

Sheldon said: "I think it is a delight that a young [person] has gone forward and tried to get on council. He came very close to getting the fourth seat. I think that is very encouraging. I hope he stays around and tries and perhaps there will

be an opening on council."

Prindle said that he sought a council position because he felt there was "room for different representation."

"I think with ... a third of the population being Susquehanna students, someone who knows the students pretty well should be on the council. I think that a younger person should be on the council and someone who is not a Republican should be on the council," Prindle said.

He added that several issues also compelled him to run, such as the abundance of abandoned buildings, the lack of trees and Susquehanna students' tendency to patronize business on the strip instead of downtown.

After graduating last year, Prindle stayed in Selingsgrove to work on Green Party candidate Michael Morrill's campaign for Pennsylvania governor. He currently works as Morrill's field director.

Prindle said that he was unsure whether he would run for another elected office.

"I would not be surprised with myself if I decided to run for office in the future, but probably not in the near future," he said.

However, he added that Kinney may not take his seat on the borough council if he is appointed borough manager, a position that he currently holds.

"If that vacancy comes up, I will probably seek the appointment. I feel that as the fifth place vote-getter, I have a strong case to make for being appointed to that seat," Prindle said.

Sheldon, who campaigned as write-in candidate, said that he wasn't too upset about losing, adding, "I do firmly believe in representative democracy, particularly in local politics. [Another] good side of it

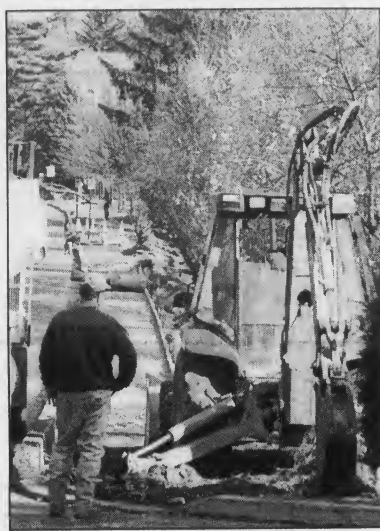
is that I believe in turnover too. I'm in my ninth year on council. We did elect a younger man."

"Mr. Sheldon supported me during the campaign. He had my lawn sign out of his lawn. I think we both wanted both of us to get elected so I think we are both disappointed," Prindle said.

After graduating from Susquehanna, Sheldon received his master's degree from Hofstra in 1954 and his doctorate from Purdue in 1960. Then he and his wife moved to Washington, D.C., where he worked in the federal government.

Sheldon moved back to Selingsgrove following his retirement in 1989. He was appointed to the council in January 1993 and was reelected twice, in 1993 and 1997. He served as vice president for two years and as president during the past four years.

YELLOW BRICK ROAD



The Crusader/Lion Steigerwald

A construction crew works on installing a sidewalk on University Ave. next to Weber Chapel. It runs from the entrance by Apfelbaum Hall to the entrance above the Degenstein Campus Center.

Alumnus joins board

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Board of Directors ratified the Alumni Association's election of Michael E. Collins '73, and the Lower Susquehanna Synod's election of the Rev. Ruth H. Ballard, as new members of the board Monday, Oct. 29.

Collins and Ballard will each serve a three-year term, which went into effect Tuesday, Oct. 30, and will end with the board's fall meeting in 2004.

"The bylaws require a certain number of board members from certain constituencies," Dr. Philip E. Winger, assistant secretary of the board and executive assistant to the president, said.

Collins is senior vice president and lending officer in the Department of Supervision, Regulation & Credit of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. In addition, he chairs the Federal Reserve System's Committee on Staff Development/Utilization and System Performance.

Collins is a 1973 graduate of Susquehanna with a bachelor of science

degree in economics and marketing. He will serve as an alumni representative to the board.

Collins served on the Susquehanna Alumni Association Executive Board from June 1995 to May 2001. In addition, he has been a member of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Advisory Council since 1999 and in April 1998, he was the Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lecturer.

In the summer of 2000, he sponsored two Susquehanna interns. In November 1998, he hosted an alumni and student event at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. In 1997, he served as a mentor for two Student Alumni Association members.

Ballard has been pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Millersburg, Pa., since 1991. She has been actively involved in the Lower Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). She joins the board as a Synod representative.

In addition, Ballard has served on the Synod's Executive Committee, Synod Council, Leadership Support Committee

and the Reference and Counsel Committee. She has also served as a member of the board of trustees of Lehigh Valley College, an ELCA sister institution in North Carolina. Ballard also taught English at St. Andrew's Jr. High School and religion at Cardinal Newman High School, both located in Columbia, S.C.

Although Collins and Ballard were not official board members at the time, both attended the annual board retreat in the Poconos over the summer.

"The board retreat is a great opportunity to get to know other board members and the types of issues we are dealing with," Winger said.

"We have a really good board,"

Winger said. "They contribute greatly to the success we have had here in the last years."

According to Winger, board members need to be residents of the geographic region they are representing and can serve two consecutive terms if reelected. Previous board members must be off the board for one year before being elected again.

Caf changes meal plan

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

The current controversy over the "one meal at a time" policy in the Evert Dining Hall and at Encore Cafe is still being investigated, according to Don Egan, director of food service.

Students have been complaining about the policy, which allows only one meal to be used at a time and forces students with guests to use their declining balance.

Egan said the same meal plan is used at several other colleges and universities. "We just want to keep the meal plan at Susquehanna consistent with everywhere else," Egan said.

Several students have expressed their concerns about the policy, as well as the rule that does not allow food to be taken from the dining hall.

"I think the new policy is stupid," junior Kate Badman said. "If you don't use all of your meals in one week, they get just wasted."

"I find it ridiculous that I pay so much to go to school, especially for the meal plan, and I can't even take a banana out of the cafeteria," Badman continued.

Food is not allowed to leave the dining hall since its destination is unknown, Egan said.

"Once the food leaves the dining hall, it could be going to anyone and we wouldn't want that," Egan said. "The meal plan is set up for one person. We



The Crusader/Amy Smith

LINE UP — Students stand in line at Encore Cafe. Recently, students have complained about only being able to purchase one meal at a time.

don't want food leaving the dining hall because it could be going to someone who does not have a meal plan with us."

Egan said that if students have an opinion they can always offer a suggestion and food service will look into it.

Currently, food service is looking into changing the meal plan to have a certain amount of meals per semester instead of a weekly amount.

"My younger brother came to visit me and they took off one meal for me,

and they put my brother's meal on my declining balance," sophomore Tara McHugh said. "I don't understand why they can't scan my card for two meals."

"If I don't use those meals, they just get wasted," McHugh said.

Egan said: "If you are a member of a club, you pay for admission. When your friend comes, they need to pay as well."

"I just don't understand [because] if they are taking it off my declining balance or my meal plan, they are getting the money anyway," McHugh said.

Sunday service changes format

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

The Black Student Union will be holding a black worship service Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, according to the university's public relations office.

The service will replace the main worship service.

The black worship service is an annual event, usually held Sundays but not at 11 a.m., Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said.

Johnson will lead the service. The Gospel Choir will also participate by providing musical leadership, according to a public relations office press release.

"The service is an answer to African-American students asking for a more traditional service in their style," Johnson said. "The general Lutheran service is different from what many of [black students] are used to, and unfortunately it becomes a deterrent for them to attend service."

Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said he is happy to see the Black Student Union "take the initiative to pull this thing together."

"I think we have reached a critical mass of African-American students, and this service will not only be one in their style but one that will broaden the experiences of those of us who have never experienced a worship service of this sort," he said.

Radecke said, "I am elated that God has brought us to the place where we can at last begin addressing that desire."

Johnson said that the service is intended for the entire community.

"I hope people come out in droves for this," he said. "It will be an educational experience for all those that attend. The Christian God is about bringing people together. If you think about it there are really few churches with multicultural services. The most segregated hour of

our lives is Sunday at 11 a.m."

Johnson said he would be pleased if the university would include more diverse services.

"I think the freedom of worship is very crucial for spiritual development. For university that is built on [a spiritual] foundation I think we should have different services for different types of worship," he said.

Sophomore Adria Beilin said: "This is a special event for many people on campus. It could be going to anyone and we wouldn't want that." Egan said. "The meal plan is set up for one person. We

Biology department receives grant

By Kate Andrews
News Editor

A \$129,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) will allow the biology department to upgrade their microscope arsenal, adding a high-resolution confocal microscope.

"We're very excited about it and can't wait to get it. We're looking forward to having the students use it to because it really takes us up to another level of digital imaging," Dr. Thomas Peeler, associate professor of biology, said.

According to Peeler, the microscope, which is being supplied by Nikon, looks like a lot like a regular light microscope but acts similarly to a Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine.

"It uses lasers to be able to look at flat planes within a sample to give you a better resolution. It's ... the same kind of idea [as an MRI, which takes] images where it's just like taking a slice out of someone's body. That's the same thing this thing can do, except on a microscopic level," Peeler said.

The microscope also uses computer

hardware and software, which gives users a lot of flexibility with images, Peeler said.

Peeler — along with Dr. Margaret Peeler and Dr. David Richard, associate professors of biology — will all be able to utilize this new microscope in their various areas of research.

Thomas Peeler, who researches heart cells, said: "My research is looking at the cytoskeletal structure in cells, the internal structure of the cell. A cell is microscopic anyway so these types of things are hard to see. We're interested in the very fine detail of the structure. This confocal microscope ... brings those kind of things into much sharper focus."

Margaret Peeler's research uses sea urchin embryos "as model system to look at the role of cell to cell signaling in determining the fate of cells in the early embryo," she said.

She said, "The confocal microscope will give us much better resolution, specifically allowing us to see a much more 3-D image of the embryo than conventional fluorescent microscopy."

The new microscope will also aid

Richard in his research on fruit flies.

"It will allow us to ask very detailed questions as to the regulation of egg development in insects. Since insects are vectors for many significant diseases and are major agricultural pests, any information on the regulation of reproduction may open up significant novel methods of control," Richard said.

On a microscopic level, Margaret Peeler and Richard work with larger specimens while Thomas Peeler's subjects are much smaller. However, the microscope works on both scales, Thomas Peeler said.

While the microscope can bring very small things into sharp focus it also allows users to "see very fine detail within a much larger specimen," he said.

"Another nice thing about the confocal microscope software is that you can then take the slices and rebuild a 3-D image in the computer. It will give us much more of a three-dimensional feel for the cells or the organisms," Thomas Peeler said.

The microscope will also be available to students, according to Thomas Peeler.

"There are 15 [research students] that will have access right away. Then I'll probably use it for some courses [so] I'm guessing maybe 30 or 40 students per year [will use it]," he said.

The three professors applied for grant last February. The request was sent to a part of N.S.F. that is designated for major research instrumentation, a department that had \$75 million of grant money to dole out, Thomas Peeler said. Approximately \$300 million of grant requests were received by this department and less than a third had their requests filled, he said.

A stipulation to the grant was that the institution had to match the donation in some capacity. Susquehanna provided \$12,000, approximately 30 percent.

The Biology Department has had a hard time finding enough space for it. Thomas Peeler said that they are currently exploring options.

Currently, the department uses two fluorescence microscopes, and Thomas Peeler says that the new microscope will be a big improvement over the current ones.

Holiday honors veterans' efforts

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

This Sunday may seem like the ordinary day to a Susquehanna student, but to millions of military veterans, it is a special holiday.

It is especially important to veterans like Donald Good, Harold Aucker and Al Byrd, who are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

Good was stationed in Vietnam in 1966-1968 as a Sergeant in the Marine Corps. Aucker was stationed in Thailand in 1970 and the Persian Gulf in 1991 as a Sergeant in the Air Force.

Byrd was stationed as a technician in the Army at Pearl Harbor the day it was attacked.

Veterans Day was first celebrated in the U.S., England and France in 1921, when unknown soldiers were buried in cemeteries overseas. These services took place Nov. 11, which gave recognition to the gestures that took place at the end of World War I. The war ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, according to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Web site.

Nov. 11 became known as Armistice Day in 1926 through a Congressional resolution and became a national holiday to remember those who had fought in WWI 12 years later through a Congressional action.

After World War II, Congress was requested to make Armistice Day a holiday to remember all war veterans.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day.

The highlight of the Veterans Day celebration is when the color guard, representing all areas of the armed forces, executes "Present Arms" at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington, Va., according to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Web site. The nation's tribute to the dead is further symbolized by the laying of the presidential wreath at the tomb.

Veterans Day is different from Memorial Day. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, "Memorial Day is a day for remembering and honoring military personnel who died in service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle."

Local members of the VFW held a celebration at the mall on Saturday to

raise awareness about the armed forces, celebrate Veteran's Day and recruit young people to the armed forces.

Good and Aucker were there recruiting veterans for the Selinsgrove VFW. They were also selling poppy lapel pins, which are made by disabled veterans. The money sold from the poppies benefits disabled veterans.

The VFW was also selling Twin Towers pins, which benefited the Sept. 11 relief effort.

Good was only 20 years old when he served in Vietnam. He was hit with shrapnel in the back while working in the field.

"I was treated in the field hospital and went back out there that same day," he said.

Aucker said: "Back in those days, they put a bandage on you and sent you back."

After his injury, Good became a cook.

"For what we had to work with, [the food] was good. You'd be surprised at how many ways you can cook Spam," Good said. "We even sliced it and put chives and cherries on it, like Virginia baked ham."

Aucker said his experiences as an aircraft mechanic included long hours. He was stationed in both Thailand and Saudi Arabia for 90 days.

"In Saudi Arabia, we lived in air conditioned tents. But the food had sand in it 90 percent of the time," he said.

Byrd was only 18 years old when the attack on Pearl Harbor took place. He is now almost 78 years old, a bright blue-eyed man, sporting a jacket covered in pins and medals.

Byrd was shaving when the first planes flew by. He said he saw a pilot fly by, about 30 or 40 feet away from his barracks.

"He [the pilot] had the biggest grin on his face," Byrd said.

After that, we heard machine guns and people yelling. "We're being attacked! We're being attacked!"

The attack lasted a little less than two hours, Byrd said.

Byrd said he was extremely scared. "We didn't know what was happening and so many rumors were going around. We were only given three bullet pieces and there's no way we could've fought them had they come ashore."

All three veterans agreed that today's generation is losing touch with veterans and Veterans Day.

"They [the younger generation] are lost touch up until the 11 [of September]. It's the educational system — they don't teach in depth about wars," Aucker said. "The teachers were the protestors during Vietnam."

Byrd said: "The younger generation are losing access to information. If it weren't for veterans like me in World War II, God only knows what or where you would be today — you may be speaking Japanese."

"The price of freedom is not free — somebody pays. A lot of people pay. No one wants to kill anyone, but it's the job we had to do," Byrd said.

Byrd said that Pearl Harbor pulled Americans together like never before, similar to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Good and Aucker said that the Sept. 11 attacks have helped armed forces recruitment. The Air Force and the Marine recruiters told Aucker that they are having no problems in finding people eager to sign up.

However, an Army recruiter said the attacks haven't changed enlistment at all.

Program combats plagiarism

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant Sports Editor

To combat the problem of plagiarism, Susquehanna has recently subscribed to "TurnItIn.com," an online service that scans papers for copied material.

Rebecca Wilson, associate director of Blough Weis Library, said. "The service, which provides a peer review service, which provides a forum for students to learn from one another's work, digital archiving which aims to help instructors keep indexed records of student assignments; and document source analysis, the anti-plagiarism tool."

"[Document source analysis] allows students and faculty to electronically deliver papers, which are then scanned against a database to check for inadvertent or deliberate amounts of material from another source," Wilson said.

The service, which costs less than \$1 per student per year, aims to reduce the problem of "cut and paste plagiarism," TurnItIn.com's brochure said.

To use TurnItIn.com, professors will first have to inform students that the program will be used, Wilson said. Professors then set up an account on TurnItIn.com, with a password and ID number for students to log on.

Students can then submit papers to the database, Wilson said. The paper will be checked for plagiarism and a report will be printed to indicate if the paper includes any uncited information.

The report is usually not released until 36 hours after it was submitted," Wilson said. "Therefore students have the opportunity to make changes up to 24 hours after the paper is submitted."

"I see TurnItIn.com not only as a way to assure that students are doing the research, thinking and writing that are critical to the learning process, but as a teaching tool," Chaplain Rev. Mark Win. Radecke said. "Students are often unclear about what constitutes fair use of others' writing. TurnItIn.com can provide teachable moments regarding quotes and citations," he added.

Dr. David Richard, associate professor of biology, said the service will help "students understand what is and what is not correct use of source material."

"We can use it as a teaching tool for minor infractions so that students can understand what they have done wrong and correct it in the future," he added.

Richard said he is currently using TurnItIn.com in his upper level animal physiology class, and is planning on using the service in future classes as well.

"TurnItIn.com will ultimately protect the hard work of the students that don't plagiarize," Richard said. "If we allow plagiarism, what does that say about a degree from Susquehanna? It means nothing if we simply turn our heads. This service will protect the integrity of a degree from this institution," he added.

Wilson said that she does not feel that the university will make its use mandatory in all classes. Besides checking for plagiarism, the document source analysis program in TurnItIn.com protects students who have submitted their papers to the database, Wilson said. When a professor uses TurnItIn.com for a class, all papers will be added to the services database so that future papers can be compared to them. Therefore, students can be confident that their papers will not be plagiarized by future students, Wilson added.

Seniors explore volunteer options

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

An information session called "A Year of Service as a Career Start" was held Thursday, Nov. 1, to discuss options and placements in the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, Lutheran Volunteer Corps and Mennonite Central Committee.

The department of history and the Chaplain's office sponsored the event attended mainly by seniors considering joining one of these service organizations after graduation in May 2002.

"Graduation is coming closer and closer and I don't want the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. job," senior Katie Finch said. "It was nice to go and hear first-hand experiences so you know what you're in for."

Sarah Parker '91, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, spoke about her experiences volunteering from 1992 to 1995 in a remote village in Botswana, Africa.

"I really wanted to experience life in what wasn't so easy," Parker said. "Peace Corps was a great way to do this."

According to the Peace Corps website, volunteers serve their overseas communities by giving their time, skills, and energy to help people help themselves in 80 countries worldwide.

"I washed my clothes by hand, walked everywhere, bathed outside and grew my own vegetables if I wanted to have them," Parker said. "You come home a far better person than when you left."

In addition, it is a government organ-

ization that will take care of every aspect of your life, including medical needs and transportation, Parker added.

"Most [Peace Corps volunteers] find it harder to come back to the United States than to adjust to their country," Parker said. "It is easier to have nothing than come back and have so many choices; there is so much in abundance here."

In addition to Parker, Heather Bader '01, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs, spoke about opportunities for Susquehanna graduates in AmeriCorps, which she described as a domestic version of the Peace Corps.

AmeriCorps concentrates on volunteer service within the United States and Puerto Rico. Most members are selected by and serve with projects like Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Clubs and many more local and national organizations.

"You need to be at least 18 and an American citizen with a love for service and volunteering," she said.

"AmeriCorps is a great opportunity to see the country, gaining skills you can't get in college. You get to see people's lives who are very different from what we have experienced."

Volunteers of AmeriCorps are able to pick where they want to go for a one-year commitment, Bader added.

"In a year of service, you see change," Bader said. "Also, [you see] the hope that you have the ability to change a life either through one person or group at a time."



VOLUNTEER SPIRIT— Senior Emily Biever, senior Megan Ferguson, Sarah Parker '91 and Heather Bader '01 discuss volunteer options following graduation at a meeting Thursday, Nov. 1.

Sidewalks thwart snow

By Amy Nichols
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE)—People always have complained about the back-breaking labor of shoveling sidewalks each winter.

But now help may be on the way. University of Nebraska researchers Christopher Tuan and Sheriff Yehia have developed a type of pavement—known as conductive concrete—that works by making the pavement a conductor of electricity to warm the sidewalks, melting ice and snow on contact.

Graphite and carbon in the concrete turn otherwise ordinary sidewalks into conductors of electricity. Once the conductive concrete is connected to a power source, the heat generated melts the ice.

Yehia said electrodes are installed to create the electricity. Temperature sensors are also installed to monitor the pavement and keep it at a safe temperature.

The electrodes are connected to a power source only when a snow storm is coming, so it only produces heat when there is snow and ice to melt. To ensure public safety while the pavement is being heated, a thin polymer coating will be added to the surface as an insulator, Yehia said.

Tuan said the concrete only needs to be installed once, unlike road salts and chemicals that have to be applied numerous times and cause damage to roads, he said. The cost of installation is higher for the conductive concrete than for traditional sidewalks, but the money

saved from not having to replace concrete deteriorated by salt would pay for the higher installation costs.

"Using salt on concrete induces an alkali-silica reaction in the concrete. The reaction produces a gel that, in the presence of moisture, expands and may cause cracking of mortar and concrete," Tuan said. "Surface cracks are aggravated by the freeze-thaw action, leading to corrosion, potholes and structural failure."

Wilson said that she does not feel that the university will make its use mandatory in all classes. Besides checking for plagiarism, the document source analysis program in TurnItIn.com protects students who have submitted their papers to the database, Wilson said. When a professor uses TurnItIn.com for a class, all papers will be added to the services database so that future papers can be compared to them. Therefore, students can be confident that their papers will not be plagiarized by future students, Wilson added.

Abercrombie pulls Christmas catalog

By Jack Komperda
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE)—Abercrombie and Fitch corporate officials recently decided to pull the clothing company's Christmas catalog in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Hampton Cacy, spokesman for Abercrombie and Fitch, said the company will not distribute the catalog this winter because of the controversy surrounding much of its material.

Cacy said that after the attacks, printing the catalog would be "out of step" with the mood of the country.

"It is a way of taking time to reflect on what happened," Cacy said.

In the past, the catalogs contained pictures of partially or fully nude models. Editorial sections also included alcoholic drink recipes, interviews with porn stars and fictitious short stories about college life.

Cacy said production costs for the Christmas edition, estimated at \$1.5 million, will go to relief efforts in New York City.

Cacy said although the catalog's content often "pushes the envelope" of acceptable advertising practices, he supports Abercrombie and Fitch's marketing strategies.

"It's a very humorous, very irreverent display of beautiful and sexy images," Cacy said.

He dismissed anyone with problems with the catalog by saying that it might inspire some people to become healthier.

"If we can inspire a few people to use the gym, it can't hurt them," Cacy said.

Illinois Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood disagreed.

Wood dedicated part of her gubernatorial campaign to the boycott and organized a Web site that criticizes its marketing strategy.

"For years, Abercrombie has marketed its products to teens and pre-teens by glamorizing indiscriminate sexual behavior," Wood said.

Wood's boycott won the support of several groups—the National Organization for Women, Illinois Catholic Conference, and Illinois Family Institute—all of which met at a June press conference to denounce Abercrombie and Fitch's marketing practices.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Three Sunbury residents caught shoplifting

Three Sunbury residents were caught shoplifting \$256.27 worth of merchandise Saturday, Nov. 3 at Value City in Monroe Township, state police reported. Jose Antonio Cardona, 57, and Jacqueline Rodriguez, 45, reportedly brought a cartload of merchandise to a register attended by Mary Beth Alvarez, 38, a cashier at Value City, police reported. Alvarez bagged most of the items in the cart without scanning them, police reported. Cardona and Rodriguez paid \$8.48 for merchandise worth \$256.27, police reported. The incident was caught on tape and loss prevention employees apprehended Cardona and Rodriguez outside the store, police said.

School bus found with smashed windows

Unknown actor(s) smashed a windshield, 10 side windows and two mirrors in a school bus parked along Produce Road in Washington Township, Tuesday, Oct. 30, police reported.

Middleburg man drives into trees

Barry Blair, Middleburg, was charged with several traffic violations after he crashed into a tree on Parks Wood Road in Washington Township, Thursday, Nov. 1, state police reported.

After hitting the tree, Blair continued driving north and hit two more trees, police said. The impact reportedly tore the roof off the vehicle causing the Blair to be thrown from the vehicle, police said.

Blair then fled the scene on foot prior to the arrival of police, police reported.

Blair suffered a severe cut on his ear and head, four broken vertebrae in his back and other cuts and bruises, police said.

Vehicle damaged in owner's driveway

Unknown person(s) damaged the rear window of a 1994 Ford Explorer owned by Marcia Hauck, 40, Selinsgrove, Friday, Nov. 2, state police reported. The vehicle was parked in Hauck's driveway at the time of the incident. The damage is estimated at \$415, police said.

Cash taken from soda machine

Unknown person(s) broke into the soda machine on State Routes 11 & 15 outside of the recruitment offices in Monroe Township Thursday, Nov. 1, state police reported. An undetermined amount of money was stolen, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Employee reports missing cash from purse

An ARAMark employee reported that unknown person(s) removed \$8 from her purse located in the breakroom Tuesday, Nov. 6, public safety reported.

Student reportedly harasses professor

A Susquehanna professor reported three incidents of harassment by a student Tuesday, Nov. 6, public safety reported. The incidents reportedly took place in Bogar Hall, public safety added.

KA

Kappa Delta announces it's newest sisters: sophomores Debbie Davies, Sara Lauver, Mary Lent, Raina McConnell, Christina Myers, Heather Rehing, Jess Rhoten, Margo Simcox and Jen Walden. The new sisters were initiated Friday, Nov. 2.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa has announced its newest member: sophomore Brianne Zimmerman. She was initiated into Sigma Kappa on Friday, Nov. 2.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union will have its weekly meeting Thursday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. All are welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The Black Student Union will have its church service. The Black Student Union's church service will take the place of regular Sunday service. Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will give the sermon and the Gospel Choir will be singing. All are welcome to join in worship and fellowship. For more information contact Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu or visit B.S.U.'s Web site: www.susqu.edu/bsu/.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will have its weekly meeting Sunday, Nov. 11 at 1:15 p.m. in one of the meeting rooms. All are welcome.

Tonight the Sisterhood will have its "Pajama Jam" from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. in Encore/Recreation Center located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. All are welcome. The cost is \$2 for those who wear pajamas and \$3 for those who do not wear pajamas. Part of the proceeds will go to breast cancer research. For more information contact Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu, or visit the Sisterhood's web site: www.susqu.edu/sisterhood.

ΦΣΚ

There will be a Monday Night Football rush function at the house this Monday at 8 p.m. for those interested.

Come relax, meet and get to know the brother, and have a good time.

Elections will be held this Tuesday for officers for the Spring 2002 and Fall 2002 semesters.

Phi Sigma Kappa's brothers conducted their own campus cleanup this past Wednesday, picking litter of various sorts on campus.

Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir will be having its regular rehearsal Friday, November 9 in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. The time has been changed to 8:15 p.m. for this rehearsal. It is requested that everyone be on time because the rehearsal is extremely important. All are welcome.

The Gospel Choir will be singing Sunday, Nov. 11 at The Black Student Union's church service. All are welcome to come and enjoy the music. The service is open to the campus.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected its new executive board for the upcoming year. Sophomore Steve Pollice, president; junior Tim Pele, vice president of programming; sophomore Kevin Hoffman, vice president of brotherhood development; sophomore John Palmasano, vice president of recruitment; sophomore Brian Card, vice president of finance; and sophomore Richard Spotts, chaplain, will be installed at our next chapter meeting.

Any rushee interested in attending a Wilkes-Barre Penguins hockey game Dec. 8 with the brothers should contact any brother or sophomore John Palmasano, x 3754. The game will be a good chance to get away from 24-hour quiet hours and take a study break just before final exams begin.

Tonight is SigEps' annual fall formal, held at the Shamokin Dam Fire Co.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha has announced its eight newest sisters: juniors Julie Beth Campbell, Karen Stefaniak, sophomores Carl Christosomou, Chrissy Schoonover, Saven Vann, Karen Littlefield, Sarah Clark, and Laura Lindberg. The sisters were initiated Friday, Nov. 2.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association is asking for opinions on using the Silk Mill for student use. In order to create something beneficial and useful, student opinion is needed. Any opinions should be submitted in the S.G.A. comment box, located at the Information Desk in Degenstein Campus Center.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi has announced its newest member, sophomore Mark Welby.

The fraternity has been involved in multiple activities, including intramural football on Sundays.

Goal: Team wins 10 for first time

continued from page 7

With two conference games remaining, Susquehanna had to beat either Elizabethtown or Moravian to qualify for the playoffs. Elizabethtown handed the Crusaders a 2-0 loss and Moravian ended the team's playoff hopes by taking a 1-0 win.

"The Elizabethtown game was one where I think we gave them a little too much respect and didn't take our attacking style of play to them," Findlay said. "We were down 2-0 at half when we realized we could actually play with them but it was too late. Moravian was a back and forth game where we definitely had our chances to score but couldn't put one away. They scored a great free-kick goal that was the difference."

For the second year in a row, Susquehanna barely missed a trip to the MAC playoffs and finished fifth in the conference. Moravian took the final playoff spot after defeating the Crusaders.

"We could have been a bit more in shape for the season," Karschner said. "When it came to the big games we weren't as prepared as the other teams and therefore paid the consequences."

In the final home game of the season vs. The College of Notre Dame, Anderson and the team continued to break records. With the win, the team pulled together its first ever 10-win season. Anderson notched two goals and an assist in the game, allowing her to finish her career with 103 points.

"I feel great about our accomplishments this season as we were able to win 10 games," Findlay said. "This is the most in school history and one more than the record we set last year. I'm hoping next year can be a breakout year for women's soccer."

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Thank you for adding your two cents!

Class of 2002
Senior Challenge

59% participation // \$7,027.50 in pledges

Thank you!

Thank you to all seniors who helped us reach 59% participation this fall! Your gifts, due after graduation, are important for SU and we're proud that so many of you have pledged your support! Some of you have supported the university as a whole and others have specified areas of campus that are important to you — either way it's very cool!

Did we miss you?

We, the members of the challenge committee, have been feverishly calling on the senior class to ask for individual participation, but we were unable to reach some of you. Don't despair! There's still time to get involved. You may contact Marybeth Behler or Cindy Scholl to get your pledge registered.

Class of 2002

Seniors who have made pledges include:

Rebecca Ammons, Jenny Anderson, Andrew Armitage, Erin Aults, Michelle Badorf*, Laura Bamford, Bret Barba, Jeffrey Barlow, Pamela Barnhart, Marybeth Behler*, Brian Beissel, Melissa Betts, Binita Bhuta, Stephen Bishop, Lisa Blank, Scott Bloom, Valerie Bodam*, Daniel Boylan, Jeremy Bressler, Amanda Brown, Eric Brown, Rachel Brown, Tina Brown, Sarah Brubaker*, Kelly Bugden, Rachel Burke*, Daniel Byrne, Delina Cefaratti, Margaret Chapyack, Dana Chipko, John Claus, Erin Clouser, Kelley Clouser, Adam Cole, Stephanie Conrad, Kylie Cook, Melissa Cooper, Anne-Marie D'Andrea, Lisa Daniels, Kristen Davidson, Emily Davis, Wendy Deeben, Elise Denno, Isaac DePoe, Dominick DeSteno, Tan Do, Sandra Doeber, Jen Dorman, Stacy Dowd, Evan Dresser, Alicia Duceman, Kathleen Dunne, Katrina Emery, Jennifer Engender, Chrissy Falcone, Ryan Fancher, Matthew Fatz, Arthur Fick, Katie Finch, Melissa Finkenbinder, Ryan Franks, Matthew Gage, Genevieve Gardner, Nikki Gergel, Matt Goss*, Charlotte Gould, Kelly Grattan, Alison Grier, Gena Groves, Michelle Grzelaczky, Matthew Gufoyle, Jill Gwiazdowski, Sabrina Hall, Kahawe Haputhanthri, Amy Harrington, Kelly Hartman, Holly Hazzard, Beth Hedin, Beau Heeps, Adam Hege, Elizabeth Hendricks, Nicholas Henn, Holly Hewitt, David Hickok, Sheryl Highton, Monica Hockenbrock*, John Hoffman, Megan Horn, Marcy Homyak, David Howard, Shana Hull, Tori Hull, Kathryn Immoor, Rachel James, Emily Jaworski, Nikki Jones*, Thomas Kay, Colleen Kennedy, Thomas Kerfoot, Carrie King*, Vanessa Kirchner, Rachel Knight, Katie Koch*, Amy Kriebel, Anna Kuhn, John Kulp, Matthew Lanning, James Lapp, Daniel Lamour, Kristin Larson, Sarah Lauro, Jen Lear*, Megan LeBreton, Mike Lehtonen, Ashley Leitzel, Brad Levine, Courtney Lewis, Katrina Linquist, Jeremy Litzebauer, Robert Logan, Katie Long*, Meredith Lovell, Patrick Lyons, Brad MacKeverian, Lisa Mangle, Scott Manny, Amy Martinez, Stewart McCauley, Andrea McCauley, Lauren McClintock, Ryan McHugh, Jacob Menapace, Rosalynda Michetti, Gretchen Miller, Lori Miragliotta, James Mislter, Amanda Mitchell, Lauren Monroe, Alby Montalbano, Erica Mook, Jennifer Moorhead, Melinda Mueller, Mary Muolo, Ellen Murphy, Antonio Nas, Jayne Neitz, Riley Newcomer*, Melanie Noto*, Amy Oakes, Bridget O'Malley, Kristen Owen, Lisa Palladino*, Jennifer Parrish, Kathleen Pasek, Michelle Patrick*, Stephanie Pavlick, Sophia Pawlak, Nicole Pedriani, M. Anne Penman, Timothy Peters, Mike Pfeiffer, Jeff Pizinger, Melissa Poinsett*, Jonathan Portzline, Thomas Proleski, Erin Prebil, Amy Purcell, Stephen Rhoads, Steven Riccardone, Rebecca Rogers, Christopher Romanoski, Cara Rosenberger, Sara Royer, Megan Rubenstein, Luis Salgado, Matthew Santiago, David Sargent, Michele Samoski, Cheryl Savidge, Scott Semper, Matthew Shaffer, Jenny Shearer, Allison Shiko, Christy Shulick, Vincent Skoff, Laurie Smith, Sarah Smith*, Helen Snell, Brittney Snook, Derek Snyder, Stacy Snyder, Katherine Sonnefeld, Troy Sosnovik, Lydia Steward, Ryan Strickler, Beth Sullivan, Katherine Swift, Keith Testa, Mike Thomas, William Thomas, Michelle Thurstic, Kristina Torres, Jacob Trevino, Nathan Troup, Jennifer Troxell, Kristy Truitt, Stephen Turzanski, Stephen Uphoff, Cheryl Urquhart, Ian Van Pelt, Kate VanCott, Jan Vitale, Benjamin Voelker, Lindsay Vose, Amy Vytovich*, Lehn Weaver*, Alison Webber, John Weindler, Timothy Weston, Jeffrey Whitehead, Kelly Wilson*, Jenell Witkowski, Michelle Wong, Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald, Jean Marie Yarrow, Brandon Zeigler, Eric Zeigler, Stephanie Zeigler, Aaron Zeisloft, Sarah Zimmerman

* Committee Member

Don't forget — call Marybeth or Cindy to get involved — x4117

Editorials

Integrity can keep our names clean

There is a well-known rhetorical question that asks: What's in a name? Recently, the answer has become clear to me, and that is: integrity.

Integrity, by and large, is probably one of the most precious and fragile intangibles that we all have the ability to possess. It is an invaluable asset that, if lost, can be impossible to regain. Without it, relationships suffer, careers are jeopardized and the future is left hanging in the balance.

The ability to trust someone is the biggest compliment one human can pay another, yet somehow we seem to take trust and honesty for granted in many instances. Imagine what it would be like to lead your daily life if you are not a trusted person, respected your opinions or took you seriously.

Maintaining personal credibility and integrity lies within your own self. Realize that there are consequences to each one of your actions, good or bad, and understand that you alone are ultimately responsible for your actions. Make sure that you can live with the decisions you make. Strive to keep your name clean and yourself in good standing, for your name proceeds you in all you do.

Help exists for mental disorders

This week at Susquehanna and across the nation Mental Health Awareness Week was observed. From personal experience, I cannot tell you how important it is to understand just how fragile your mental well-being can be.

Statistically, most of us suffer or will suffer from some type of mental disorder during our lifetimes, ranging from depression to eating disorders to post-traumatic stress disorder. Unfortunately, many are too embarrassed to seek help, and so they needlessly suffer through their everyday activities. We have been socially conditioned to believe that people with these types of problems are inferior and crazy, and that asking for help is a sign of weakness. But recently, a lot of progress has been made to discard such damaging stigmas.

For my own self, I have struggled with anxiety attacks for almost one year. At first, I let rule my life. I avoided many different everyday situations simply so I wouldn't have to face my anxiety. Looking back on it, I would give almost anything to have the past year of my life back.

Once I finally accepted that I have a problem, I began researching it. Learning that this type of disorder is common, discovering what can cause it and what I can do when an attack occurs has made all the difference in the world. I have reached out to those closest to me for support. Granted, I'm not completely cured, but at least my life has started to resemble the one I used to know.

If you or someone close to you is living with any type of mental disorder, I cannot emphasize that help does exist, and in many different forms. Mental disorders don't have to control lives. Your life is your own, live it to its absolute fullest.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor but does not necessarily reflect the views of either individual.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Item: A recent poll revealed that 71 percent of Americans who donated to the various Sept. 11 emergency funds simply re-directed money they already intended to give to other charities.

Item: The little Nicaraguan orphanage where Susquehanna's Central America service-learning team works each winter is facing closure because contributions to their American-based sponsor have fallen off sharply since Sept. 11. If the orphanage closes, many of the children will be returned to abusive homes or to the streets.

How strange and how sad it will be if the Sept. 11 attack brings down small and struggling agencies such as this orphanage because people diminish their support in order to respond to other real and pressing needs.

Jesus said to the crowds, "If anyone forces you to go one mile, go the second mile also." Sept. 11 forced Americans to go one mile; more than we imagine rides on our readiness to go the second.

University attacked by letter writers

Readers respond to Nov. 2 article asking for nuclear attack of Afghanistan

All lives should be treated equally

In the article "American lives are worth more," Donald Jackson III argues that dropping a nuclear bomb on the entire country of Afghanistan, resulting in a killing of all innocent civilians in the country to reach the ultimate goal of the United States. First, Jackson states: "Many naive people argue that the people of Afghanistan are poor and do not even have the means to attempt to oppose the Taliban. This is simply not true. All the poor oppressed people of Afghanistan have to do is walk a few miles and join the Northern Alliance."

If Jackson was aware of what kind of terrain that makes up the majority of Afghanistan, he would realize that it is incredibly difficult to walk a few miles over the Hindu Kush mountain range which has more than 12 summits that exceed 23,000 feet. There is also the fact that the people of Afghanistan are not leaving behind when they make an attempt to "walk a few miles" in search of an Army that is always on the move. This is much easier said than done.

Jackson also stated, "... it is more than safe to say that Afghanistan has America and are not simply innocent civilians for they support terrorist acts against the United States of America. They are no better than the terrorists or the Taliban regime that they support." This is a false accusation concerning Afghanistan. Those Afghans who oppose actions of the Taliban have no way to escape the overbearing regime because they live in fear for their lives or not only themselves, but more importantly the lives of their defenseless children. Those Afghans are caught in the middle of this complicated mess hoping to one day provide a better life for their children in a more stable and suitable environment. Surprisingly, the United States in a place most Afghans prefer.

Lastly, Jackson stated, "I value the life of one United States soldier more than the lives of all Afghans combined." When an individual takes something so much more, it makes me feel sorry for the individual. I hope that one day this person sees the light and realizes that you cannot criticize something you do not understand. If you do criticize, you are in for a rude awakening that may stick with you for the rest of your life unless a realization takes place. It is a shame that the mentality the United States is trying to eradicate in the country of Afghanistan is the same mentality the people of the United States demonstrate.

Baktash Ahadi

Discrimination has no place here

The Office of Multicultural Affairs strives to educate the Susquehanna community at large on methods and ways that we can increase awareness and tolerance of the differences in cultural communities on campus. As a former journalist myself, I do take the editorial views of Mr. Jackson, *Crusader* staff writer. Sept. 11's tragedy and aftermath have impacted our campus in a myriad of ways. As can be imagined, there are many dissenting opinions within the United States and United Nations' response to the attacks and on worldwide terrorism. Unfortunately, Mr. Jackson's views are not unlike many people in this country.

Nonetheless, as a community we must be very careful in the ways we present our viewpoints. As a former journalist myself, I do take First Amendment rights and I have a disdain for censorship. That said I must, however, address the manner in which *The Crusader* erred in its presentation of this matter.

I assume that the essays written by Mr. Jackson and Ms. Campo were designed to be "opposing viewpoint" pieces. I am all for that type of collegiate debate. However, when these types of pieces are featured, they must be given equal billing. The physical layout of the paper should present equality in length and treatment of the issue. Ms. Campo's reaction was clearly shorter, placed under the Jackson essay, and unlike Mr. Jackson's large pullout quote, was accented only by a blurb about Halloween candy. These types of inequalities suggest a preference for the Jackson essay.

To Mr. Jackson: These types of insensitive, discriminatory comments have little place in the academic community. Your sweeping generalizations take no account to those most greatly affected by the recent tragedies. I speak specifically about those students and staff on our campus that are not American citizens. Your statement on the greater value of American lives certainly advocates violence, threatening and intimidation toward anyone not American. We have students from Middle Eastern countries, including Afghanistan and surrounding countries, who make Susquehanna their home, and your essay was quite disrespectful and insensitive to them. Perhaps you might take this opportunity to educate yourself on racial tolerance and show your viewpoints are damaging to the creation of a multicultural atmosphere at Susquehanna.

Finally, I encourage you and your staff to increase your multicultural knowledge base by availing yourself to the catalog of resources housed at the Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness. In addition, the Office of Multicultural Affairs would happily provide diversity sensitivity training to the staff of *The Crusader*.

Brian C. Johnson

Director of Multicultural Affairs

Newspeak should unite youth

I read the article in *The Crusader* dated Nov. 2 by Donald Jackson III on page 4. In my opinion a newspaper, especially a newspaper which is to unite youth and influence youth, should not have material like this. The reasons are obvious. First, a nuclear weapon is dangerous (in my country people know that from the elementary school). It doesn't kill a certain amount of people in a limited area. You can't predict what impact it will have on the whole environment. You can't predict how far radiation will penetrate. The consequences in the future will be disastrous for the whole world, including the U.S.

Second, I wonder if *The Crusader* has moral rights to reflect such opinions which talk about the population of a whole country as people who should be killed, because all they are guilty and don't have rights to live. It reminds me of the doctrine of Hitler and his attitude to non-Aryan people.

The author provides arguments for Afghanistan. He writes that people in Afghanistan can resist the Taliban: "All the poor, oppressed people in Afghanistan have to do is walk north a few miles and join the Northern Alliance ... if you do not oppose the Taliban, then you must either support it or just not care." This opinion is incorrect.

The author of the article forgets about uncertainties, which arises for Afghans. Nobody can assure them that they will not be killed while trying to join the Northern Alliance. Nobody can assure them that nothing will happen to relatives who can't move or have other reasons due to which they can't walk north a few miles. At last, we must understand people who have been living in their native country, in their houses for many years and don't want to live in those houses because of the senseless war.

The groundlessness of the author's arguments is obvious. That means that your newspaper allows print materials of a person who hates a nation.

I know that there is a person from Afghanistan on campus who wants to study at S.U., to live among Americans. What are his feelings now? The author, whose opinion is that Afghans civilians "are no better than terrorists," must hate that person here on campus and wish that person to die. I don't think that it is what we call the S.U. community.

Moreover, he could hate every nation that is unlikely enough to be in the epicenter of the war. This article shows that *The Crusader* would print material against Russians, Chinese, Japanese, Bolivians and Indians as people just because somebody thinks they don't have rights to live.

No doubts that such racial articles must be excluded from *The Crusader*. In this particular case I suggest to write another article, to be to the people of Afghanistan. The possible title is "Human lives are worth more."

Anton Dan-Chin-Yu

Opinions based on hate are unjustified

I was deeply angered by the printing of the article "American lives are worth more" in *The Crusader*. It is an editorial and that we as Americans have rights to free speech and free press. The contents of this article, though, were thoughtless and cruel.

In the article, Donald Jackson III presents some intense opinions as to what Bush should do to the people of Afghanistan. "He must order a tactical nuclear strike on Afghanistan." Not only is this a broad generalization of hate, but it also poses the question, "Does Jackson know what a nuclear strike would do?" From what I understand, not only would dropping a nuclear bomb decimate the target, but we would also feel the after effects through the "loss of several of our boys in uniform" as well as more detrimental effects to our environment and the world. Also, this statement generalizes that Afghanistan is the enemy. The U.S. government has stated that Osama bin Laden is the target of these attacks, as well as the Taliban that supports him. This means, that it is not the country or people of Afghanistan that we are against, just the government that oppresses them. It is generalizations like this that come across as hateful.

The article also implies that the citizens of Afghanistan deserve to be oppressed and bombed because they have not joined the Northern Alliance. Fighting to regain control of the country. Jackson states that "logic dictates that if you do not oppose the Taliban, then you must either support it, or just not care." Logic also dictates that before you form an opinion you check the facts. Large numbers of Afghans have been fleeing the country in recent years. The majority of the population left lives in rural areas tending to their farms and families, making it quite difficult to run off to join the alliance. Jackson also stated another reason why Afghan citizens support the Taliban is because they have been burning the food we have been dropping to them. From what I have researched and read, they have been selling and in some cases throwing away the food we have been sending. The food drops are a nice gesture, but unfortunately useless as they are not used to eating Pop Tarts and

the other assorted random food items we have been sending. Contrary to Jackson's statements, a majority of the citizens do not support the Taliban, they do not hate us, and therefore, they are not our enemies. We should not treat them as such. The most disturbing part of the article, though, was when Jackson made the statement that he "value[s] the life of one United States soldier more than the lives of all Afghans combined."

I believe in freedom of the press and on this campus that promote hate and ignorance. Susquehanna is an institution for higher learning. I would hope that as educated people we could express valuable, supported opinions and not racist words of hate. I believe in freedom of the press and of freedom of speech. I also believe in the "inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Unfortunately, no one is free when prejudices such as these keep us from accepting each other. I would just hope that in a society as civilized and advanced as ours we could learn to understand and accept. I'm appalled that *The Crusader* printed this article. I understand that people are free to their opinions, but when an opinion is based on hate and blatant ignorance it is unjustified and unpublishable. Thank you.

Liz Fontela

Counterpoint fails to even coverage

I am writing to express my deep concern and disgust regarding the article written by Mr. Jackson in *The Crusader*. I must say that this article represents the most hideous, bloodthirsty side of humanity. Its inflammatory words have disturbed me and many other members of the Susquehanna community. As acting president of S.U. International, I hear firsthand the opinion of our school's students from abroad. I have yet to speak to one who is not shocked and disturbed by Mr. Jackson's words.

I understand that it is a God-given right to be able to speak one's mind, no matter how controversial, and I am in favor of that. I also understand that this was supposed to be a point and counterpoint section. However, the "counterpoint" to Mr. Jackson's article fails in almost every aspect. It is not a counterpoint, it is a rebuttal. Mr. Campo's article is well-written, he does not touch on any of the arguments which Mr. Jackson has presented, and I believe that this disqualifies it as a valid counter-opinion. I find it very disturbing that such an inflammatory article, unrepresentative of the larger viewpoint, was given such a big spread and paired with such an inadequate response. It makes me question the nature of the paper and its editors, whether they have taken a side in this issue. Even more so, it makes me question what side you may have taken.

To Mr. Jackson's article I would like to say two things. First, America sets an example for the world. If we drop that bomb it would be like saying it is OK to nuke a country simply for revenge. In this world, what goes around comes around, and we would surely be starting down a missile directed at our own homeland with the pretense of vengeance. Second, your blatant disregard in the very title of your article for the rest of the world shows how ignorant your opinions really are. If you had any knowledge of the international community, I am sure you would realize that American lives are worth just the same as every other individual in this world. If we dropped an atomic bomb on Afghanistan, we would surely lose all of our world allies, many of whom would likely become enemies.

This issue has had a profound effect on the international community on this campus. I strongly encourage the editors of *The Crusader* to take a step back and look at where you really stand. I also encourage you to next time you run a point and counterpoint to make sure that both are given equal spread, and both address the same issue. Thank you.

Chris Nelson

Acting President, S.U. International

Nuclear attack is not key to success

The article published in *The Crusader* "American lives are worth more" by Donald Jackson III on Nov. 2 made me realize that there are some Americans in this world who still believe that some human beings are worth more than others. It is an embarrassment that the history of the Civil War didn't teach these Americans the true value of an individual.

I wholeheartedly agree with the fact that President Bush has to do everything that is in his power to capture Osama bin Laden and bring him to justice. Yet, he can succeed without having to kill every Afghani citizen with a nuclear bomb. Jackson expressed his concern of U.S. soldiers getting killed as they try to eliminate the Taliban. He stated that the nuclear bomb will prevent this from happening. He forgets that a soldier's duty is to die for his country if necessary. Therefore, the lives of innocent people and children in Afghanistan do not have to be sacrificed. Who would cut down an apple tree because of one bad apple? The Taliban does not

include 100 percent of the population in Afghanistan.

I am from El Salvador and I could not picture my family shedding their blood for a terrorist group that they have nothing to do with. The citizens of Afghanistan cannot revolt against the Taliban because they have no resources to do so. Mr. Jackson said that "Afghani citizens oppose the U.S. by not revolting," but they will not revolt unless they decide to make history and start a revolution throwing rocks at the terrorists.

There are students at Susquehanna that are completely against the article written by Mr. Jackson. A friend from Afghanistan read the article and could not believe that Mr. Jackson could voice such an antiquated way of thinking. I sat in front of my computer as he read pieces of the article, and I saw his eyes fill with tears. I became infuriated by the article because of the inhuman opinions stated. For example, he says that there are innocent civilians in Afghanistan and that he values "the life of one United States soldier more than the lives of all the Afghans combined." Such an inconsiderate statement made me feel bad for the people in Afghanistan, and for someone like my Afghani friend whose grandparents are still living under terrorist rule. It is true that the United States has to protect its citizens as Mr. Jackson quotes Thomas Jefferson from the Declaration of Independence. Yet Thomas Jefferson also stated that "all men are created equal" not "all Americans are created equal" and everyone else is worth less. "A human being is defined as having human form and attributes, which would describe all of the American soldiers fighting in the war as well as the Afghani citizens. Therefore the life of an American soldier is worth just as much as one Afghani citizen."

It is time for every American in the United States to open their eyes and look at the fact that we are not in the slavery period where the slaves were considered to be the fifth part of a human being. In the year 2001 where equality is one of the most important principles of the United States. I am not a U.S. citizen, but I do consider myself to be equal to any American. I believe that the Afghans do not deserve to be punished because of the tragedies that the U.S. has been through. It is bin Laden and the Taliban regime that need to be persecuted and penalized without mercy for their horrifying deeds.

Jose Rosales

Walking to Join Alliance not a reality

Donald Jackson III is misinformed if he thinks that all the "innocent civilians" of Afghanistan have to do "is walk north a few miles and join the Northern Alliance." You cannot just walk a few miles and volunteer for the Northern Alliance. Northern Alliance troops are not just a few miles off. Also, according to the New York Times many Northern Alliance troops are stationed just hundreds of yards away from Taliban encampments. It is no wonder that most Afghani civilians being killed are not men but more often women, children and the elderly. I guess they should take up arms and fight the Taliban.

Mr. Jackson says that "logic dictates that if you do not oppose the Taliban, then you must either support it, or just not care." This same rationale was used by people in order to justify slavery in America. Under this rationale slaves did not revolt because they were content. After all, if slaves wanted to be free then they would fight their oppressors. Right? Wrong. It was not that simple then and is not that simple today. It is not people who say Afghans can't oppose the Taliban who are naive but rather it is Mr. Jackson who is rightfully naive.

Second, President Bush has not rallied the world and our bombs as accurately as Mr. Jackson will have you believe. President Bush has rallied Britain and a few other European nations and perhaps Turkey but not much else. (Pakistan is not wholeheartedly behind us. Israel supports us provided we don't tell them how foolish it is to have several thousand settlers living in the middle of millions of Palestinians. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia can't make up their minds.)

As for the incredible accuracy of our bombs, just try the New York Times and you will hear testimony from Northern Alliance troops. Of more than 30 bombs dropped in a brief span, three hit their intended target. The United States could not have been more accurate. The United States did not want to rid the world of Osama bin Laden, but it would bring about a greater hatred among radical Muslims. A nuclear bomb will not stop terrorism but rather will harvest it.

I am not against the current bombing, but I believe it is time to give the United States gets its hands dirty. Yes, men will die as will innocent civilians, but that is how wars are won. As long as Osama bin Laden orders others to die for him but never risks his own life and uses innocent people as a shield, he will be innocent people killed. But, when we succeed in our mission we will have saved countless lives.

Andrew Salemm

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted in good, double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

TWIST AND SHOUT — Sophomore Heather Hafer and Tim Claus practice their moves for the recently established club, S.U. Swings.

Club swings to the music

By Christy Ellsperman
Staff Writer

Students at Susquehanna might be hearing more "Zoot Suit Riots" in the future.

Sophomore Heather Hafer and freshman Lesley Blake have recently established a new club on campus called S.U. Swings.

Hafer said she originally "thought" up the club up last year but never acted on her idea. Returning to school this year with the idea still in her mind, she found out about Blake's similar interest through the grapevine. The two met and what had only been a dream for Hafer, became a chance of reality. After much talking and debating, the duo decided to go ahead and start the process of establishing S.U. Swings.

Shortly afterward, their big break came in the form of Big Tuba Mista. During the swing band's visit to campus, Hafer and Blake made their move.

"We used Big Tuba Mista to get the ideas out and see what interest there was for it," Hafer said.

The two gauged the interest here on campus by handing out surveys asking questions related to swing in general and about their club specifically. Hafer and Blake were pleased when they tallied up the surveys and had about fifty positive responses. Knowing that other students were interested, added fuel to their fire and encouraged these two to start to make fur-

ther moves to develop their founding club.

"After checking to make sure it was OK, we made flyers and hung them up," Hafer said.

Blake and Hafer also contacted the people who gave them positive responses on the surveys to help them organize their first meeting, which took place Oct. 30. This meeting had a turnout of about 20 students, and another seven e-mailed them to say they were interested but could not make the meeting.

Hafer and Blake were also approached by Christine Cooper, associate professor of management. Cooper tentatively expressed interest in becoming S.U. Swings' adviser although she has not yet accepted the position.

Both Hafer and Blake agreed that the biggest motivation for S.U. Swings was their enthusiasm for swing.

"If you're passionate about something it becomes part of your life," Blake said.

The two said they hope to bring in outside bands and arrange switch dances with other colleges, which would allow Susquehanna students to go to those colleges and would open up Susquehanna's S.U. Swings' events to other colleges as well.

Hafer and Blake's main goals for S.U. Swings are to teach students how to swing dance and to educate them about the swing culture. Blake

said she feels strongly about incorporating both themes into the club.

"I have been dancing for two years. I know pretty much every dance in the swing culture," Blake said. "If you know the culture, you really get into it. It makes the dancing experience much more fun."

Hafer agreed and added that "dressing up in vintage clothes gets me in the mood and creates the atmosphere."

Although plans are still tentative, Blake and Hafer said they think that S.U. Swings will most likely meet every week at 7 p.m. alternating between Monday and Thursday. Before they start these meetings, the two want to give themselves more time to organize further and to figure out how to break down the moves so that they can then teach them.

Blake and Hafer also said that anyone from the experienced to the novice is invited to join as they will start from square one in their lessons.

As the training continues, these students will take cues from the members of S.U. Swings and pace subsequent lessons at the members' collaborative decisions.

"We are open to everyone's ideas," Hafer said. "We want to find out what they want to see happen."

Blake and Hafer both agreed that the best reward for their efforts would come if one day after they graduated, they would be able to come back to Susquehanna and see S.U. Swings thriving and know



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

UP SWING — Freshmen Shawn Robitaille and Angela Roy show off their moves during a swing dance.

that they started it.

Hafer added that all are welcome and that "everyone should try S.U. Swings once."

Club raises mental health awareness

By Meagan Gold
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

The Psychology Club, in an effort to spread its wealth of resources, sponsored Mental Health Awareness Week this week, an entirely student-run effort.

Each day in the lower level of Degestein Campus Center, members of the club organized a table boasting of a different theme that offered pamphlets and various sources of information.

According to senior Jen Lear, the club's president, the purpose of the week was to "raise people's awareness about different issues in psychology."

Dr. Mary Lou Klotz, psychology club adviser, said that the students chose topics they thought would be helpful to the campus community, aiming to provide accurate information about common problems.

"The more informed we are about these problems, the better able we will be to cope with them," she said.

Monday's theme was "Careers in Psychology," and Lear said she finds this to be helpful information.

"If you are a psychology major, you can see what you can do with it," she said.

She listed examples of employment in the field, besides psychologists, as social workers and human resource management.

Tuesday offered information about post-traumatic stress disorder and anxiety disorders, and Wednesday was popular psychology day, including topics such as dream interpretation.

Thursday featured issues of depression and eating disorders, and Lear said for this day, the club worked in conjunction with Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness (S.P.E.D.A.). The Psychology Club rounds out the week today with stress management and study skills.

Lear said the idea for Mental Health Awareness Week was first developed last year and members wanted to continue the tradition this year. However, they considered the recent tragic events as their planning stages advanced.

"The [events of Sept. 11] are one reason we considered post-traumatic stress disorder," she said. "We thought it would be a good thing to do because a lot of people would be dealing with that in the

"It can be reassuring for people to learn how common it is to experience symptoms of anxiety or depression after a traumatic event."

— Dr. Mary Lou Klotz

next year. During times like this, we can really provide helpful information."

Klotz said that post-traumatic stress disorder was not in the original plans, but the topic proved to be very relevant.

"We hope that the information we provided about typical reactions to traumatic events, as well as the long-term effects that make up post-traumatic stress disorder, were helpful to people who might be experiencing symptoms," she said. "It can be reassuring for people to learn how common it is to experience symptoms of anxiety or depression after a traumatic event."

The club is also selling stress balls, as well as raffle tickets for a stress basket, which includes a mug, tea, hot chocolate, bubbles, two stress balls, a journal and a "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff" book. Members will be selling tickets at the table until 2 p.m. today and will announce the winner next week.

Mental Health Awareness Week also featured a special speaker Monday night, alumna Alice Buckley '01, who spoke on eating disorders and has been struggling with one since high school.

The psychology club aims to provide stress relief in all its endeavors, providing a fun alternative to the tension from classes, Lear said.

The club sponsors movie nights and puts together Thanksgiving baskets for donation. It also organizes trips to tour facilities such as the Danville State Mental Hospital and a state penitentiary to educate members on issues related to the field of psychology.

Nazi resistance hero is portrayed in play

By Jan A. Vitale
Living & Arts Editor

The life of one of the great heroes of the 20th century will be brought to life in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The one-person play, "A View from the Underside—The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer," will be performed by performance artist, Al Stages.

"It's a more creative way of communicating the message," Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said of the play, which brings the audience into the prison cell of Bonhoeffer, who awaits execution. Throughout the play, the audience listens to Bonhoeffer's struggle with evil, injustice and God.

Bonhoeffer was involved in the German resistance movement, which led him to his execution by hanging April 9, 1945. As a prisoner, he

expresses during the play moral outrage against the Nazi treatment of Jews.

Radecke, who saw Stages perform about seven years ago in Virginia, said the play has appeal. He added that the play and discussion are a more captivating and imaginative way to present the life of a "brilliant mind."

Stages holds degrees from Hardin-Simmons University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Harvard Divinity School and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He served as a Baptist minister for 24 years before turning to the stage. Stages was also honored as a Charles E. Merrill Fellow at Harvard in 1983.

The performance, which is open free to the public, is part of the 2001 Alice Pope Shade Lecture and is funded by the Alice Pope Shade Fund, which was established in 1983 by her daughter, Rebecca Shade Mignot.

Charlie's offers variety

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

Looking for a non-alcoholic way to have a good time? Then head over to Charlie's Coffeehouse in the lower level of the Degestein Campus Center.

With activities planned throughout the week, there is always something going on.

Charlie's is open Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The menu includes many different beverages, desserts and hot foods, which are all reasonably priced so they will not break the bank.

Every Wednesday night the Student Activities Committee, movie from the previous Friday is played at Charlie's.

According to Charlie's general manager, senior Deina Cefaratti, Thursday nights are available to be booked by campus organizations for various events. Poetry readings and bands are common forms of entertainment on a Thursday.

At the present time, every Thursday is booked until the end of the semester.

Also, the third Thursday of every month is wine night, with the exception of November because of Thanksgiving break.

Working hand-in-hand with S.A.C., Charlie's alternates entertainment with S.A.C. on Saturday nights, according to Cefaratti. Bands, food theme nights and game nights



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

COFFEE BREAK — Sophomore Bryce Gunthrie works at Charlie's Coffeehouse, where students can enjoy food, music and games.

are common occurrences on a Saturday.

Charlie's offers free coffee and tea to its patrons Friday afternoons and runs a morning cart in Appelbaum Hall Monday, Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9-11 a.m.

An entirely student-run organization, Charlie's is comprised of five student managers, regular employees, an adviser and board advisers. Gail Ferlazzo is the adviser for Charlie's, and board advisers are met with once a month and are involved in manager selection.

The five managers work through the spring and fall semesters, with a new management team selected every fall semester.

We hire "anywhere from six to 10 employees per semester," Cefaratti said.

Cefaratti also said that Charlie's tries to hire regular employees from every class to help keep a "good flow."

Cefaratti said that Charlie's provides "non-alcoholic entertainment" for students and the managers are open to student ideas.

eBay is big business for Davis

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Going once. Going twice. Sold. This may not be what you hear on the auction Web site, eBay, but to Susquehanna junior Matt Davis, the site is music to his ears.

Davis has been selling everything from saddles to Mickey Mouse figurines on eBay for two years.

"We pretty much sell anything to make money. We sell lots of collectibles and antiques," Davis said. "You'd be surprised to see what people pay money for."

Davis started his eBay business when he became sick of his other summer jobs and wanted to set his own hours.

His first eBay sale was a comic book. He then saw potential for his dad's business to flourish on the site.

After some persuasion, Davis convinced his dad, an avid antique collector, to begin to sell some items on the site.

In addition to the family business, Davis puts items on eBay for local antique dealers. He then takes a 20 percent commission from the item.

This works well for the local dealers because there may not be a market for items locally, but on eBay, people from across the United States look at the items and are specifically interested in what they are looking for, Davis said.

"eBay is good for matching sellers up with buyers with what they really want," Davis said.

At any one time, Davis has about 50 items for sale on the site. When he

was running the business full time during the summer, he had about 100 items up at a time.

"We haven't put anything up since the anthrax scare, and we currently don't have anything up," Davis said.

Davis takes pictures of the items, specifically describes the items and his dad then mails the items out to the buyers.

According to Davis, fraud is common on eBay, especially when dealing with computer parts and collectibles.

"Especially in the antique and collectible business, reproductions are common," Davis said. "You need to specifically describe the item to let customers know that what you are selling is not a reproduction and is the real thing."

He added: "This can become a federal crime once things go through the mail. For big ticket items, pay with credit cards to avoid fraud."

Davis said it does not take a whole lot of time from start to finish, taking about 20 minutes for each item. "If we make \$5 profit on each item, then we make about \$15 an hour," Davis said.

He has noticed that the market has been down since the first summer he started the business.

He usually sets a minimum bid for each item so he is guaranteed to get what he paid for the item.

The highest sale he has ever had was an 1862 U.S. atlas, which sold for \$800. Davis said his dad had the atlas for many years before eBay even existed and probably bought it



Matt Davis

for about \$5.

The most unusual sale was a set of rectal dilators from the 1930s or 1940s, which sold for \$30 or \$40.

"That was definitely more than what we paid for them," Davis said. "We usually average about \$40 for each item, and we're very happy when we break \$100."

Davis has sold about 1,000 items on eBay so far, and out of those times, he has encountered people who bought things and did not pay less than 10 times.

eBay has a feedback system to rate and comment on seller's and buyer's performance. Through this, sellers can see if the buyer is a risk.

"It can be a lucrative business, but you have to know what's sellable, because you may lose money," Davis said. "If you are willing to put the time into it, you can make money."

'Padre' is father figure to all

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Reverend Ray Shaheen, the man affectionately called "Padre" by many students on campus, was surprised when I called to interview him this past week.

"Why do you wish to speak with me, my dear friend?" Shaheen asked me quizzically on the phone.

After I explained the reason for my call, he said that he would be pleased to help me, but that he was always on call for the President and asked me to confirm my appointment the following morning.

When I did so, I was greeted with an enthusiastic, "Bless your soul, Carolyn, you did call me back, and yes, I would be delighted to meet with you this afternoon."

When I first introduced myself, Shaheen smiled and began asking me questions. "Where do you call your home, my dear friend?" he began.

When I was finally able to turn the questions to focus on him, I heard numerous stories.

Shaheen first came to Susquehanna with his wife, Winifred, in August of 1983 at 70 years of age.

"I had just completed 30 years of service at Saint Luke's in Maryland," he said. "I had stayed on five years past retirement. After I finished my service there, former Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham called me and said that he needed an interim chaplain."

However, Shaheen was hesitant to come to Susquehanna and asked Cunningham to look elsewhere.

"I was nervous. I was 70 years old and college students scared me," said Shaheen, "but I decided to go."

Shaheen was the interim chaplain for a few months in 1985 until the University hired a full time chaplain. But, Shaheen did not go back to Maryland after his stay.

"The day I finished, Joel created a new position for me: the special assistant to the president," Shaheen said.

What the special assistant actually does is a mystery to many people on campus and almost to Shaheen himself.

"It defies a job description," Shaheen said. "Basically, I am a liaison between the President and our constituents. It turns me loose to do my own thing. It's marvelous." Frequently, people have asked him what his job actually is. Shaheen has always responded: "To listen and to speak and hopefully to do the one as well as the other. I also affirm the worth of each person I meet."

When President L. Jay Lemons came to Susquehanna in 2001, he asked Shaheen to stay on.

"I was pleased because an 86-year-old pastor doesn't get too many job offers," Shaheen said.

In the years that Shaheen has been at Susquehanna, he has not been idle.



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

PATERNAL WISDOM—Affectionately referred to as "Padre," Reverend Shaheen serves as the special assistant to the president. Shaheen has made his mark on campus, originally serving as interim chaplain in 1985.

"I founded and directed the Susquehanna University Institute for Life-Long Learning," he said. "Our target enrollment was 20 and has a current enrollment of 200."

Shaheen had directed the program until this year, when he relinquished it to a new director.

The program was created for retired people in the community.

They come to campus twice a month for a morning lecture, a served luncheon and a post-luncheon session.

The subjects discussed at these sessions range from bats, lizards and spiders to underwater channels to "all you wanted to know about chemistry but were afraid to ask," said Shaheen.

Not only does he help the retired people in the community, but he also aids the students on campus.

"There is always someone at our table," Shaheen said. "We have established a pattern of having supper meetings with meaningful conversation."

These dinners are important to Shaheen because he said he believes that food and conversation are important to the student community.

"I am a firm believer that far more important than the food you eat is the people you eat it with and the

conversation you have," Shaheen said.

In light of all the work that he does at Susquehanna, Shaheen said he feels that one thing stands above all else.

"I think the best thing is the privilege that comes with each day to hear what people might want to say to me and the opportunity that is then given to me to speak to them," Shaheen said.

This privilege is important to Shaheen because he believes that it gives him the opportunity to convey knowledge to those around him.

"I honestly believe that if God has allowed me to live as long as he has, I might have learned something along the way that may help someone else," he said.

Shaheen said he is ultimately glad that he decided to come to Susquehanna.

"My years here have been the most wonderful years of my life," he said. "I am so grateful that God has allowed me to be here."

He said he has enjoyed all of the work that he has done thus far at Susquehanna.

"There isn't a single thing that I dislike doing," Shaheen said. "The only thing that saddens me is that no day is long enough to get all the things

done that I would like to do."

Shaheen encourages all people to ask the big questions and "not to be satisfied with easy answers."

He added: "I have visited people in the hospital after operations. The patient always wants to know, 'What's the report, doctor? Good or bad? Will I live or die?' But that is not the big question. The big question is 'What difference will it make in my life? And the answer should be that no matter what happens, I am not afraid to live and live fully.'"

Shaheen has many pieces of advice for Susquehanna students, many of which are found on plaques around his home.

"My favorite saying is 'Dum Vivimus Vivamus' which means, 'While we live, let us live.' It means to me that you should live joyfully and triumphantly. Don't allow anything to victimize you," Shaheen said.

Not only must one live fully, he or she must also be true to "thine ownself," Shaheen said.

"My youth camp counselor wrote in my autograph book, 'To thine ownself be true and it must follow that thou canst not then be false to any man,'" Shaheen said. "That is the most important thing."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Have you ever bought anything off eBay and what?



Gretchen Templeton '04

"Garbage pail kids and old episodes of 'The State.'"



Michelle Badorf '02

"I've never bought anything off eBay, but I've used it to try to sell my boyfriend."



Tony Fortunato '04

"I've bought lots of useless junk and a really cool Slayer flag."

The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"K-PAX"

"Shallow Hal"

"Monsters, Inc."

"Thirteen Ghosts"

7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

6:50 and 8:45 p.m.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "ALONG CAME A SPIDER"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

THE SISTERHOOD'S PAJAMA JAM
Encore Recreation Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; \$2 with pajamas, \$3 without.

Saturday

S.A.C. CONCERT: SISTER HAZEL w/ THE BADLIES
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$12 with student ID.

STUDENT MUSICIAN: JULIE GREBAU

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.; free admission.

FACULTY RECITAL: THE LYDIAN ENSEMBLE: WINDS w/GALEN DEIBLER, PIANO.
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free admission.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 6:30-8 p.m.; free admission.

Tuesday

POWER DINING SESSION
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 6 p.m.

INFORMATION SESSION FOR PROSPECTIVE RA'S

Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

INFORMATION SESSION FOR PROSPECTIVE RA'S

Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "ALONG CAME A SPIDER"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

November

16—SUSQUEHANNA ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free admission.

17—NEW YORK CITY DAY TRIP

Departure 7 a.m.; Tickets \$25 at Information Desk.

17—COLLEGE BOWL
Apply at Campus Center Office.

OFF CAMPUS

November

11—BOB DYLAN CONCERT
Bryce Jordan Center, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50, call (570) 693-4100.

12—HOLISTIC WOMEN'S HEALTH SEMINAR

Pulse Fitness for Women, Routes 11&15, 6:30-8 p.m.; call 884-4025 to register.

17—WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE SEMINAR

Pulse Fitness for Women, Routes 11&15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; admission: \$5 donation; call 884-4025 for info.

December

10—BRITNEY SPEARS CONCERT
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50-\$75; call (215) 336-2000.

8-9—HARRISBURG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR
The Forum; call (717) 214-2787.

By Gabe Spece

Staff Writer

As far as movies go, 2001 has just been an obscure insult to the film-loving people out there.

From the subtle stupidity of films like "Tomb Raider" and "Evolution" to the abysmal what-were-they-thinking bombs like "Driven" and "Freddie Got Fingered," we moviegoers haven't had it easy this year.

So perhaps we can take comfort in the fact that over the next month and a half, there are several very promising, Oscar-worthy pictures opening around the country.

Here is look at five of the most anticipated movies that will all open before the end of the year.

"The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Rings"

You don't have to be a fan of the book or even have read it to know that this movie should be great.

The two-minute trailer, which can be found on numerous Internet sites, is probably the best-constructed trailer in recent memory.

Director Peter Jackson, who filmed this movie as well as the other two films in the Lord of the Rings trilogy in one long stretch, has apparently made what many are considering the most anticipated movie since "Star Wars: Episode I" in 1999.

The New Zealand set and the special effects look fantastic, and the cast, including Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen and Cate Blanchett, are

Commentary

all receiving early buzz on their performances. "The Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Rings" opens Dec. 19.

"Ocean's Eleven"

Steven Soderbergh looks to follow up last year's critically acclaimed "Traffic" with a pure "violence and foul language free" caper flick.

Based on the 1960 Rat Pack film of the same name, "Ocean's Eleven" follow a team of crooks led by George Clooney's Danny Ocean as they attempt to rob three Las Vegas casinos in one night.

Soderbergh has said that after the heavy content in his last two films ("Erin Brockovich" and "Traffic") he just wanted to make a fun heist movie.

With an all-star cast featuring Clooney, Julia Roberts, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon and Andy Garcia, the odds are good that Soderbergh will succeed. "Ocean's Eleven" opens Dec. 7.

"Vanilla Sky"

Another director hoping for a successful follow up to a big hit from last year is Cameron Crowe. Many people regard his last film, "Erin Brockovich," as one of his best and now Crowe has ventured into the mystery/thriller waters with "Vanilla Sky," a remake of the 1997 film "Open Your Eyes."

This update stars Tom Cruise as a womanizer who has to have facial reconstructive surgery after an automobile accident.

Early reviews say that the film is something Crowe has never touched before, even evoking some comparison with "The Matrix."

Up-and-coming Penelope Cruz also stars in the movie, reprising her role from the original film. "Vanilla Sky" opens Dec. 14.

"Ali"

Director Michael Mann may be the most diverse director in Hollywood. His last three movies, "The Last of the Mohicans," "Heat" and "The Insider" were as different in subject matter as three movies could be.

Mann has now made another film to add to his repertoire. "Ali" stars Will Smith as the greatest boxer of all time, Muhammad Ali, and chronicles the fighter's rise to fame.

The trailer indicates that this picture will be classic Mann, a style that exists in Mann's story that is equally ever-present and unexplainable.

Smith is already receiving early Oscar buzz for his role as Ali.

With Mann and Smith working together, "Ali" should be one to watch out for. "Ali" opens Dec. 25.

"The Majestic"

The underdog in the bunch has to be Jim Carrey's new film, "The Majestic."

From director Frank Darabont, who made the very popular "The

Movie Life!

Upcoming Year-Ending Movies:

"The Lord of the Rings"

"Ocean's Eleven"

"Vanilla Sky"

"Ali"

"The Majestic"

Shawshank Redemption" and "The Green Mile," "The Majestic" is the story of a blacklisted screenwriter (Carrey) in the '50s, who crashes his vehicle during a trip and loses his memory.

When he wakes up, he's in a small town where a man believes Carrey is his son, who was believed to have died in the war years earlier.

Inspired by the return of his "son," the man reopens The Majestic, a movie theater that he ran when his son was still around.

The newly released trailer looks promising, but really, with Carrey and Darabont involved, this film can do no wrong. "The Majestic" opens Dec. 21.

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SENIOR SUPERSTAR — Senior co-captain forward Kim Anderson battles for possession earlier this season. Anderson finished her career with a program-record 103 points while leading the women to 10 wins this year.

Anderson directs team to win record

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

A season full of school records came to an end when the Susquehanna women's soccer team failed to qualify for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships despite establishing a new school record for wins.

Women's Soccer

Senior forward co-captain Kim Anderson broke every Susquehanna offensive record to become the Crusaders' first 100-point scorer. In the Crusaders' 3-1 victory over Wilkes, Anderson collected her 15th-career assist to tie her for first all-time with Lauren Brown (1997-2000). At that point she had 97 career points and 41 goals, which she continued to add to

throughout the season. Anderson also collected three of the four hat tricks scored in the eight-year history of the women's soccer program.

The team will lose Anderson and fellow seniors defender Katie Sonnetfeld and defender Jenell Witkowski to graduation this year.

Sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Karschner said: "It will be hard to replace the seniors since they were such a huge part of the team. Kim was our main offensive threat and Katie was a huge threat on defense."

Nearly three-quarters of the team's offensive production this season came from Anderson and freshmen midfielders Lindsay Nevins and Jess Paulshock. Anderson finished the season with 12 goals and five assists for 29 points. Nevins collected eight goals, three assists and 19 points, while Paulshock tallied four goals, seven

assists and 15 points. Nevins' 19 points were good for the sixth-best offensive season in the history of the program.

"Obviously we will have a goal scorer void to fill losing career scoring leader Kim Anderson," Head Coach Kim Findlay said. "We have two freshmen who stepped in this year and gave us good production in the scoring department, as did Julie Augustin. We are looking for a proven goal scorer (to help replace) Kim through recruiting and also trying to find one from within the team."

The team collected its best record through the first 12 games of a season in program history this year. Defeating Juniata 2-0 gave the team an 8-3-1 record. Susquehanna would soon improve to 9-4-1 overall, defeating Kings 4-0 to tie the program record for wins in a season, set last fall.

Please see **GOAL** page 3

Chaney deserves respect, NCAA title

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

It's early November and college football is slowing down. The cries of joy in 70,000-seat stadiums are dwindling as the weather gets cooler. College sports focus' changes.

It's quite a bit different at Temple University in Philadelphia, though. If more than 5,000 people show up for a Temple football game at Veterans Stadium, it's not just a surprise, it's an attendance record.

Luckily for Temple, the school has other, more prestigious sport programs. People at Temple don't look to football, they look to men's basketball for sporting glory, thanks to the best basketball coach in the country, John Chaney.

In 19 years at Temple, Chaney has compiled a 431-179 mark. That's a .707 winning percentage, impressive considering before his arrival at Temple, the school had never gone to the NCAA tournament in back-to-back seasons. His teams haven't made the field twice.

Before that, Chaney coached at Cheyney State, losing only 59 times in 10 years at the helm of the team, winning a Division II National championship in 1978.

Still, Chaney has never made the Final Four. Based on that, it could be hard to justify him as the best college basketball coach ever, but the facts don't lie. What Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski can offer recruits going into college is one of the most prestigious schools and beautiful campuses in America.

Chaney offers his recruits ... Temple University in lovely Philadelphia. Not pretty, Liberty Bell and Independence Hall Philadelphia, but there's a fence that runs along the perimeter of the campus Philadelphia.

Until a few years ago, the Owls even played in a run-down old gym in McGonigle Hall that barely held 3,900 people. The city of Philadelphia rewarded the campus and Chaney with an actual recruiting tool. It was one of the only luxury breaks the team had ever gotten, the 10,206-seat palace of a complex known as Liacouras Center.

It still hasn't become any easier to be a Chaney athlete, though. Chaney offers 6 a.m. practices and little public praise. After being asked if the return of David

Commentary

Hawkins, a sophomore guard academically ineligible until at least mid-December would help the team, Chaney told the Philadelphia Inquirer, "I'm not confident in young people. Are you crazy?"

So why would anyone want to play for this man in the depths of the ghetto of Philly? Chaney, more than any other college basketball coach, recruits players no one else would take a chance on. He searches the basketball leagues of Philadelphia and picks out his type of players, the kind that will listen and want to learn.

Go down the rolls of Temple basketball's alumni the last 15 years — Mark Macon and Pepe Sanchez — the finest point guard in the NCAA in 1999 — made the NBA. Sanchez was particularly interesting, as he is one of the only foreign recruits ever to come to Temple. He was a Chaney-like player, tough, and from day one of his freshman year in 1995, he knew where he fit in. He ditched out assist after assist and controlled the Temple offense.

Now that Sanchez is gone, though, Chaney has Lynn Greer, a native Philadelphiaan controlling the tempo of the game. Chaney sets a standard; perfection is the only thing he will accept. After an 84-66 win over a touring Australian team Monday night, Chaney found out the Owls gave up 14 turnovers.

"That is awful," Chaney told the Inquirer.

In 29 years of coaching, the best coach in Division I college basketball has won 656 games and lost only 238 times. Though Temple has never gone to the Final Four, what Chaney does is create a group of 12 young men every year that play better than they should. From his recent work on center Kevin Lyde to his work with Sanchez, any man that walked onto Temple's basketball court walked away not just a better player but a better person. For all of his demands, Chaney has never tried to hide his love for the sport of basketball and for his players. Some day, he will be rewarded for that with a National Championship. If for no other reason than he deserves it.

Offense slumps to end year

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

On Sept. 12, the Susquehanna field hockey team stood at 4-1. Over the course of the next six weeks, the team would fall nine times, while picking up only four more victories.

"We couldn't score," junior attack Leah Bailor said. "That was our big problem. It wasn't that we didn't put out a lot of effort in every game because we had shots on goal but we couldn't do that extra thing to put them in the cage."

Field Hockey

Still, the Crusaders reached the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs for the third consecutive year, losing 5-0 to Messiah in the quarterfinals Oct. 24. Messiah will appear in the NCAA Division III final four this weekend.

"The program has definitely gotten better," Bailor said of reaching the playoffs. "It shows that we can consistently return to that at least three years now. I think we should be able to do it again next year."

The Crusaders racked up the sixth-best offensive performance in school history, scoring 31 goals during the season. Bailor led the way, notching eight goals and 10 assists for 26 points. She led the conference in assists per game at 0.56, while finishing fourth in the conference in points per game at 1.44.

Senior tri-captain attack Jeannie Yarrow also pitched in with five goals and six assists for 16 points, while fellow senior attack Lisa Palladino recorded five goals for 10 points on this weekend.

The Crusaders next game was a 2-1 win over Wilkes as Yarrow dishd a corner pass to freshman attack Kate McCarthy with 35 seconds left and McCarthy found the cage. Senior tri-captain goalkeeper Kylie Cook added 10 saves in the match.

Cook, a two-time Astro Turf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III All South Atlantic Region selection, made 118 saves to help anchor the team this season.

"Kylie has been the surprise of my career," Harnum said of Cook, who had never played goalie until her freshman

year. Junior attack Katie McKeever added three goals and five assists for 11 points. Sophomore attack Amy Eyster and freshman Terri Peiffer each had four goals for eight points on the season.

The Crusaders lost the season opener to Western Maryland, 3-0, but won their next four matches, taking out Scranton and Notre Dame before beating Commonwealth Conference rivals Juniata and Moravian.

The Crusaders then dropped two games at the William Smith Invitational to powerful William Smith, the defending Division III champions, and St. Lawrence, before losing to King's.

Susquehanna fought back from three losses, evening its record at 4-4 with three consecutive wins. The orange-and-maroon walked over Albright 8-0 as Bailor scored three times and added three assists in the match. Yarrow added two goals and two assists.

"Jeannie has been a real playmaker all over the field," Head Coach Connie Harnum said. "She has definitely been a force for us."

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BALANCING ACT — A member of the Crusader field hockey team stabilizes the ball on her stick during a scramble in front of the opponent's cage.

year at Susquehanna. "Kylie stepped up with no background [as a goalkeeper] and just really was perfect. She had all the qualities and certainly because of her work ethic she was able to pull it off."

Bailor said: "She has been a huge part of the team and it's going to be quite a loss to lose her next year."

The Crusaders picked up a 5-1 win over Villa Julie next, as Palladino notched two goals in the win. Palladino's 11 goals and six assists off the bench helped her finish her career ranked 10th in school history with 28 points.

"She's a truly dedicated athlete," Harnum said. "She would go on and be very versatile as far as where she was placed on attack. She was definitely a resource for us, too."

The rest of the season would not be kind to the Crusaders as a loss to

Lebanon Valley started a skid that included six losses in their final seven games. After beating Widener, 2-0, Susquehanna would lose its final five matches, being outscored 14-2 over that span.

Part of the Crusaders' problems stemmed from the difficult schedule, as seven of their 10 losses were to teams ranked in the NFHA Poll during the season, losing to Western Maryland, St. Lawrence, William Smith, Lebanon Valley, Messiah twice and York.

"We played a lot of our easier teams first and then when we got to teams like William Smith and Messiah," Bailor said. "It was just rough to play teams like that at the end of the year and to have that kind of disappointment when we knew we wanted to get higher up in the league."

Sports Shots

Yankees earn loser designation

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Early this summer, I clipped a Gatorade commercial out of a magazine and put it on my door. The picture was of New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, arms thrust in the air in celebration. In giant orange letters across the middle of the full-page ad is the word "loser."

The point of the commercial, as explained on the facing page, which I coincidentally left in my magazine, was that Jeter "lost" certain nutrients while playing that Gatorade was sure to replenish. But taken out of context and plastered on my wall, it made an entirely different point all too well. I would like to personally thank the Arizona Diamondbacks for making the ad a reality.

Merriam-Webster's College Dictionary defines a loser as "one who is incompetent or unable to succeed" or someone "doomed to fail or disappointment." I say, see also Derek Jeter and the 2001 New York Yankees.

The Yankees, by losing, righted all that was seemingly wrong with baseball this year. An undeserving slugger had ripped a record from the giant arms of Mark McGwire, and it appeared that the Yanks were about to take another title, seemingly their eighth in the last six seasons. But the Diamondbacks changed all that with

one timely Luis Gonzalez swing. For one season at least, in the only manner in which it really counts, the Yankees were no better than the Red Sox. Nay, they were no better than the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

All the media pundits that had painted Jeter as Mr. Clutch or as perhaps the greatest postseason player ever were forced to eat their words. After hitting his game-winning home run in game 4 on the first of the month, Jeter was being touted as "Mr. November." Turns out he was just Mr. Nov. 1.

Jeter batted a paltry .148 for the series, and finished with the one home run and an RBI. He combined with the most hate-able Yankee, Chuck Knoblauch, for one more RBI than I had during the series.

I had zero. Knoblauch also recorded just one more hit than I, peddling a hefty .056 batting average in the seven games.

Those same media folks who stroked Jeter's enormous ego got jolt No. 2 when Mariano Rivera, hailed as the greatest reliever in postseason history, blew the biggest game of the season. And what's more, his error furthered the rally. Though Harold Reynolds no doubt believes the error to be intentional, I believe it embodied something entirely different.

The Yankees played like losers. After having been pounded by scores of 9-1 and 15-2 during the series, it

was the New Yorkers who made the crucial mistakes in the late innings. In the past, it was the adversary who bumbled in the field while the Bombers smirked from their dugout. It was Rivera and his cohorts who shut down opposing batters. This season, the Yanks got to taste the turn-around firsthand.

People argue that the city of New York needed a title in this trying time. I say it needed another championship like Susquehanna needs another broken computer. Is Arizona not a part of this country? The planes may have crashed in New York, but the effects were felt nationwide. And Arizona deserved the title as much as any other city that endured the tragedy and moved on with life as usual.

Making the victory sweeter is the fact that while the Yankees' "big bats" were swinging like Little Leaguers, the Diamondbacks aging veterans stepped into the limelight when it mattered most.

The pitching performances of Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson were astonishing to say the least. They were able to reduce all of the Yankees to flailing shells of their former selves. The two combined to win all four games, with Johnson taking three. Major League Baseball got it right when the duo was named co-MVPs.

First baseman Mark Grace started the series-winning rally, fittingly defeating

that team that won so many titles while he suffered through seasons of mediocrity as a Chicago Cub. Grace enjoyed every moment on center stage during the Series, and he made the most of it.

Matt Williams, Jay Bell, Mike Morgan, Greg Swindle, Steve Finley. All had played so long without a title, and they all earned a piece of this one season. It was a fitting ending.

The role reversal during the World Series was refreshing to watch. I don't think I could have been more ecstatic when the game ended in victory for Arizona unless my beloved Sox had taken the title. For the Yankees were defeated, and their mortality was on exhibit for the world to see. Everyone who had proclaimed them gods of the baseball world had and conceded the title to them before the series started, and even before game 7 started, was shut up. Torre, Jeter, even O'Neill. All of them were shut up. Never has there been a more melodious silence.

The day after the game, I saw a lasting image, one worth at least a million words and one that embodies the series: Jeter, sulking all alone in the New York dugout as throngs of Diamondback fans strut atop it celebrating their title.

Looks like the Gatorade ad will soon have some company on my wall. Perhaps the sports drink company should consider updating its campaign.

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Around
the horn

In this issue:

- Women's soccer establishes record for wins — page 7.
- Field hockey ends season in offensive slump — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Yankees earn loser moniker — page 7.
- Commentary: Chancy deserves respect — page 7.

Crusaders gear
up for Regionals

Susquehanna's cross country team will participate in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships at Lehigh University on Saturday.

The women's race begins at 1 p.m. with seven Crusaders running. Senior tri-captains Kim Owen and Delina Cefaratti are both coming off top-10 finishes at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships and will look to continue their great seasons. Juniors Angie Luino and tri-captain Erin Colwell, sophomores Kassi Tylanda and Amanda Phillips and freshman Lauren Wladowski are also running for the women.

The men's race begins at 2 p.m. with seven Crusaders running. Both senior Mike Lehtonen and sophomore Ryan Gleason are coming off top-five finishes at the MAC Championships to lead the Crusaders into the regionals. Also competing for the Crusaders will be senior co-captain Jake Trevino, sophomore Ryan McGuire, and freshmen Tyson Snader, Leif Kauffman and Jeremy Aggar.

Bailor ranked
second in assists

Junior attack Leah Bailor led the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference in assists per game this season, averaging 0.56 per contest. She finished second in the MAC, as only Drew's Kara Foster averaged more assists per contest, finishing at 0.59. Bailor led the Crusaders with 10 assists, eight goals and 26 points. She finished fourth in the Commonwealth in points per game at 1.44 and eighth in goals per game at 0.44. Senior attack tri-captain Jeannie Yarrow placed eighth in the conference in assists per game, averaging 0.38 assists per game.

Bartosic ranked
in receiving

Sophomore split end Mark Bartosic leads the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) in receptions per game, averaging seven catches per contest. He stands second in the conference in receiving yards, having racked up 1,074, and is second in all-purpose yards, averaging 148.2 yards per game as well as touchdowns, having scored 13 times this season. Bartosic's average of 119.3 receiving yards per game is the eighth-best total in Division III football. He owns Susquehanna career records in yards with 2,102 and touchdowns with 27. He also holds single-season records for receptions and yards.

State boasts 51
D-III schools

Pennsylvania has the second most NCAA-affiliated schools, holding 86 NCAA schools within its boundaries. Only New York has more, hosting 95.

Its 14 Division I schools ranks fifth in the nation, while its 21 Division II schools are tied for first in the nation with North Carolina. The state's 51 Division III schools, including Susquehanna and the rest of the Commonwealth Conference, is second in the United States to only New York's 58.

Fourteen of the D-III Pennsylvania schools are in Susquehanna's Middle Atlantic Conference, while 12 are contained in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference, seven are in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference, five are in the President's Athletic Conference, three are in the Atlantic Women's College Conference, Allegheny is in the North Coast Athletic Conference, Carnegie Mellon is in the University Athletic Association and York is in the Capital Athletic Conference.

Offense rolls over Moravian

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Imagine that you are a football player. Your team is 2-6 with just two games remaining. Your squad has been wracked by an epidemic of injuries. Time to throw in the towel, right?

Not if you play for Susquehanna University. The Crusaders (3-6), backed by strong defensive play and a record-setting performance by sophomore split end Mark Bartosic, marched into Moravian's Steel Field on Saturday and promptly disposed of the Greyhounds 41-14 for their third road victory of the season.

"We've been practicing like we're 8-0," Head Coach Steve Briggs said. "We've got a lot of things to be happy for, and I am so proud of this group."

Half of Bartosic's six receptions were for scores Saturday, allowing him to become Susquehanna's career leader in touchdown receptions. He also set new single-season school records in receptions and yards.

The ability of the offense to establish the run allowed the Crusader passing game to operate so efficiently, Bartosic said.

The Crusaders ran the ball with authority, combining for 135 yards on 45 attempts. Junior halfback Jon Dvorschok led the team with 70 yards on just eight carries.

"We wanted to go out and give 110 percent for a full 60 minutes, and that's what we did," junior defensive back Antonio Nash said. "We haven't caused too many turnovers this year, and we wanted to give our offense a chance to get some easy points."

On the other side of the ball, the Crusader defense pounced on the Greyhounds (3-5) early and often, intercepting three passes and forcing four fumbles.

After escaping unscathed from a fumble on its first play from scrimmage, Moravian then fumbled on its first punt return, giving the Crusaders possession at the Greyhound 35-yard line.

Junior co-captain quarterback Mike Bowman wasted little time in finding Bartosic down the left sideline for a 29-yard touchdown pass that boosted the Crusaders to an early 7-0 lead. The catch was Bartosic's 58th this season, breaking the record of 57 set by Al Bucci in 1987.

Moravian's nightmares were only beginning, however, as Nash intercepted



AN EYE FOR THE BALL — Junior cornerback Antonio Nash, shown here returning a punt vs. Widener on Oct. 6, has anchored the Susquehanna defense all season. Nash has five interceptions this year, including one Saturday in the Crusaders' 41-14 drubbing of Moravian.

a Charlie Bowden pass at the Crusader 30. After long completions to Bartosic and junior tight end John Smith, freshman fullback Brian Strohl stroled in from the 12 to increase the lead to 14-0. Moravian then mounted a successful drive to the Crusader 33, but running back Tim Barlok, who ran circles around the Crusader defense last year in a 197-yard effort, was tackled by senior defensive tackle John Hoffman and senior co-

captain linebacker Troy Sosnovik for no gain on fourth down.

On the next Moravian possession, junior defensive back Nick Chesney picked off Bowden and returned it to the Greyhounds' 12-yard line. With 5:37 left in the half, freshman fullback Jason Eck muscled in from a yard out to increase the lead to 21-0.

Following another fumble, the Crusaders were handed another golden

opportunity at the Moravian 10. A pass interference penalty moved the ball to the Greyhounds' 2, but Eck was denied on fourth down at the one to keep the deficit at 21 points.

After a Moravian touchdown, and just over a minute into the fourth quarter, Bowman found Bartosic deep over the middle for a 50-yard scoring strike that restored the 21-point lead. The grab gave Bartosic the record in both receiving

touchdowns and receiving yards in a single season.

Following another Moravian turnover, Dvorschok bolted in from the 15 to give the Crusaders a 35-7 lead with 10:27 left in the game.

The Greyhounds responded with a touchdown of their own, but Bowman hit Bartosic on a quick slant to put the game's final points on the board with 3:03 remaining.

Crusaders have breakout season

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

This fall marked a turning point for the Susquehanna women's tennis team. Coming off a disappointing 2000 season, the team not only finished above .500 this year but also wrapped up second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference and a spot in the MAC Championships for the first time in 13 years.

"Most of the retooling squad knew they should have done better in 2000," Head Coach Bob Jordan said. "The goal was to have a winning season."

The team did just that by recording a 6-1 record in the Commonwealth Conference, second only to MAC champion Moravian, and finished 8-3 overall.

The Crusaders came out on fire in September, dominating their opponents during a six-match unbeaten streak. After rolling through King's, Widener and Albright, dropping only two individual matches along the way, the squad faced a tough challenge in Messiah. After a tight battle, the orange-and-maroon came out on top, 6-3.

"Our best match this year was against Messiah," junior Kelly Moritz said. "It was the first time since I've been on the team that we have beaten them. I think it was a key match because it helped to boost our confidence for the matches afterwards."

Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley fell to the Crusaders, leading up to the two biggest matches of the season. Moravian came into town and

knocked Susquehanna back with its first loss, 7-2. In its next match, the squad faced perennial Freedom Conference challenger Lycoming and suffered a close loss, 5-4.

Rebounding from those losses, the Crusaders defeated Juniata and Scranton, gearing up for their appearance in the MAC playoffs. Pitted against Freedom Conference Champions FDU-Madison in the MAC semifinals, the team lost 6-3 to end its season.

"The high level of play and intrasquad competition was the difference that enabled our team to complete this season with a successful record," freshman Sarah Lampe said. "We challenged each other in practice and in turn improved our individual match performances."

Following the team season, sophomore Tara McHugh, Lampe and the doubles teams of Moritz and freshman Devon Gross and the freshman duo of Leah Rice and Jen Moyer competed in the MAC Individual Championships.

Following up her freshman-year quarterfinalist finish, McHugh advanced to the semifinals this season before she lost to Messiah's Deanna Ng. McHugh finished with a 10-4 record as the No. 1 singles player this year, becoming the first player in school history to complete back-to-back 10-win seasons.

"I'm not sure which was my best match, but it was an individual goal of mine to play my best against Cricket Temple and luckily it worked out," McHugh said. McHugh defeated Temple, the MAC's second-ranked player, during the loss to Lycoming on Oct. 3.

Aside from McHugh, four other players stood out on the Crusader

"It's going to be a tough lineup to crack next year. I see many of the ladies on the cusp of starting. Let's see who wants it."

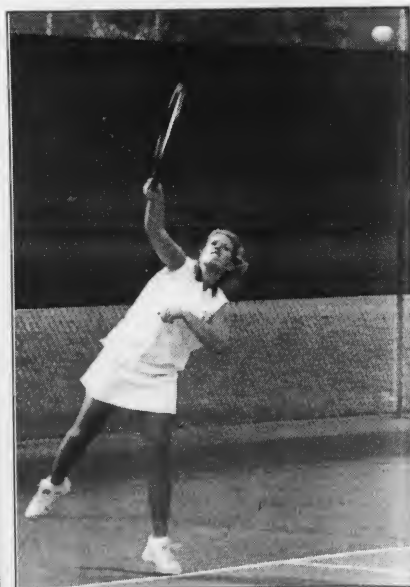
— Bob Jordan

squad. Juniors Carly Kellett and Cindy Schlier stabilized the bottom of the singles lineup, playing mainly at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively. Schlier finished with a 10-1 record while Kellett also lost only one match, finishing at 9-1. Juniors Kait Gillis and Emily Kurtz practically guaranteed a win at No. 3 doubles, earning a 6-1 record.

The team has often been in the background, shadowed by other fall sports. This year it was impossible to ignore as it concluded the best overall fall season at Susquehanna.

"Our team accomplished a great amount this year," Kurtz said. "We had a great turnaround in our record, made MAC playoffs for the first time in over 10 years and the best part is we have everybody back for next year."

Heading into the offseason, Jordan provided his team with some encouragement and incentive. "It's going to be a tough lineup to crack next year," he said. "I see many of the ladies on the cusp of starting. Let's see who wants it."



SERVING UP SUCCESS — A member of the Crusader tennis team drills one toward the opponent during action earlier this season.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Though 14 members of the Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams will continue their seasons this weekend at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships, the team season concluded at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships meet Oct. 27 at Messiah.

The women finished third out of 12 teams while the men corralled a fifth-place finish, also in a pool of 12

squads. The MAC race concluded a regular season that saw the women take a first place, two seconds and a third while the men nabbed a first, a second and a third.

Head Coach Craig Penney said that each team more than lived up to his expectations.

"I thought (the men) would finish third or fourth, but we performed very well," Penney said. "Maybe above my expectations, because we were so young. (The women) ran well down the stretch, we showed some big improvement in our times."

The youth that Penney spoke of was a key to the success of the women's squad, as freshmen such as

Lauren Wladowski and Carolyn Dionisio shortened the learning curve with solid rookie seasons.

"The freshmen class helped a lot, they were definitely key in our success for the season," senior tri-captain Kim Owen said. "I think we will leave them with a solid base for next season."

Owen will depart along with fellow senior tri-captain Delina Cefaratti. Owen finished fifth at the MAC meet, with a time of 19:22, while Cefaratti ended up in tenth place in 2002. Owen also took first in the Susquehanna Invitational on Oct. 6, earning a time of 19:45.

"They (Cefaratti and Owen) are going to be missed a lot," Penney said. "They have done such a great job as

leaders. You can never really replace those kind of people."

Senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen was a key contributor again for the Crusader men, despite missing some time early in the season with an injury. The emergence of sophomore Ryan Gleason complemented Lehtonen's consistency throughout the season.

Lehtonen finished fourth in 27:02 at the MAC Championships, with Gleason close on his heels at 27:07, for a fifth-place finish.

Gleason opened the season by winning the first of the four meets concluding the triecta at home in the Susquehanna Invitational. Gleason outran the competition with a time of

27:35 in that meet, and his first-place run included a meet-best time of 27:33 at the Messiah Invitational.

"His summer training paid off for him," Penney said of Gleason. "Overall, he had a very good season. He performed very well and that's all you can ask of him."

The men's team had some rookie success as well, including freshman Tyson Snader. Snader finished 24th with a time of 28:14 at the MAC Championships, recording the best rookie time for the Crusaders. Snader took third at the Susquehanna Invitational, concluding a trio of Crusaders at the top, finishing behind Gleason and Lehtonen.

Cross
Country

The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 10

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 16, 2001

News in brief

Library offers crisis resources

Students and faculty interested in gathering more information concerning the Sept. 11 attacks can contact the library for a list of Web resources. Topics include news sources, special coverage sites, bioterrorism, counseling information, mail safety and government sites.

Limo tickets available

Today is the last day students can buy a ticket for the limo service to New York and New Jersey Penn Stations for Thanksgiving break. Ticket prices are \$50 for a one-way trip and \$80 for round trip. Tickets are available in the Student Life office.

S.A.C. hosts weekend events

S.A.C. is sponsoring the "No-Name Game Show" tonight at 9 p.m. in the Ever Dining Hall. Cash prizes will be given out for miscellaneous trivia and games. Susquehanna sophomore Joe Master is scheduled to perform acoustic guitar in Charlie's Saturday night at 9 p.m.

Chemical delivery continues

Susquehanna's science department does not seem to be affected by the recent Anthrax scares across the country. "The Anthrax scares have not had a noticeable impact on the materials I order for research and laboratory usage," chemistry professor Stephen Warutuke said. "I haven't noticed any change in the timing of the mail system," Warutuke continued.

Circle K raffles rocking horses

Circle K is selling raffle tickets with a chance to win a professionally handcrafted rocking horse, with proceeds benefiting community service projects undertaken by Circle K. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, or \$10 for a book of four. The drawing is set for Dec. 17. Contact Circle K adviser Dave Kaszuba if you are interested.

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Faculty host annual dinner

By Kiera Scanlan
Assistant News Editor

Last night's Thanksgiving feast marked the 21st consecutive year that Susquehanna has held the formal dinner in the cafeteria for the campus, Don Egan, director of food service, said.

The Thanksgiving dinner was first celebrated in 1978 and 1979, and has been an annual tradition since 1981.

The dinner, which served both students and staff, included 148 turkeys, 70 pounds of gravy, 540 pounds of mashed potatoes, 30 pounds of stuffing, 205 pounds of corn, 138 pounds of green beans and 138 pumpkin pies, Egan said. "The Thanksgiving meal seems to be the meal that students enjoy the most throughout the year," Egan said. "There is no other place that does it like us. We make it a real community event."

A total of 129 members of the Susquehanna staff voluntarily signed up to be servers for the Thanksgiving feast this year. Fifty of the servers worked the 4:30 p.m. seating, while 79 worked the 6 p.m. seating, Egan said.

At each sitting, faculty and staff waited on 64 tables decorated with linen tablecloths, napkins and candles.

"I think it's a great tradition," junior Katie McKee said. "I live off-campus this year but I was definitely willing to pay the \$7 to eat the Thanksgiving dinner in the cafeteria."

Faculty members have also said that the tradition of Thanksgiving at Susquehanna is an important one.

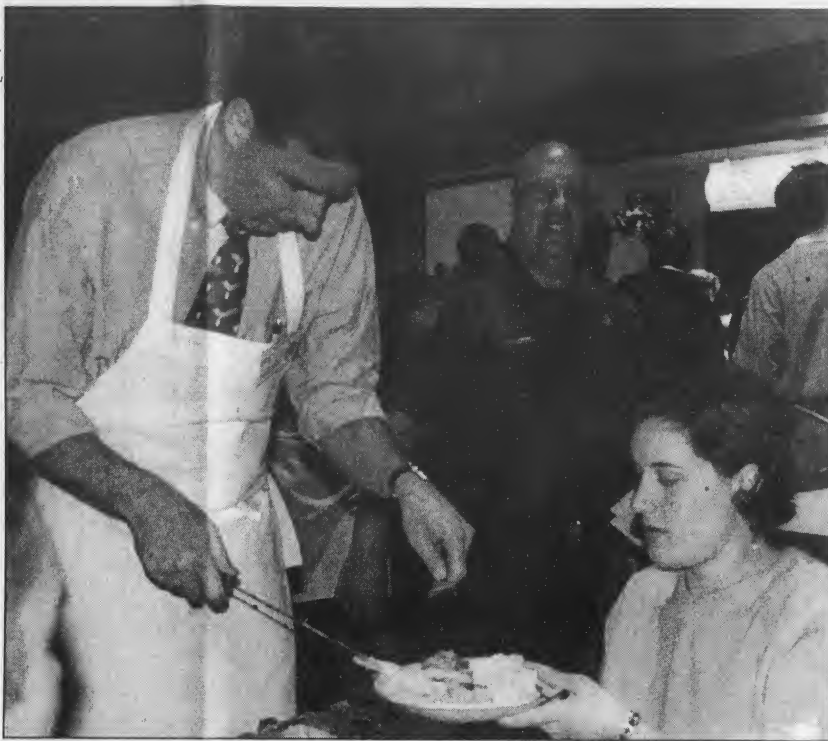
"The Thanksgiving dinner epitomizes the sense of community at Susquehanna University where students, faculty, and staff come together to share a joyous time of year," senior Lehn Weaver, president of S.G.A., said.

"The annual Thanksgiving dinner is one of the unique traditions that we have at Susquehanna," Chris Markle, director of admissions, said. "It's a great opportunity for faculty and staff to say 'thank you' to the young men and women who make [Susquehanna] a special university. It's a pleasure to give back a bit to the students who've become members of the Susquehanna family. I only wish that I knew how to carve a turkey."

Dr. Fred Grosse, professor of physics, said the Thanksgiving dinner reminds him of meals at Susquehanna in the 1960s when the students would "eat a sit-down dinner every day."

"I enjoy serving our warm, friendly students," Grosse said. "Cutting four or five birds is tiresome—in the early years we had to do that more frequently as help was less plentiful."

"I appreciate Dr. [Neil] Potter's [professor of chemistry] instructions. Before we serve he demonstrates how to carve;



PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE — Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons serves senior Bridget O'Malley at the annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, while public safety officer Conrad Arbogast looks on. This is the 21st consecutive year that the cafeteria has served the dinner.

I learned how to do it from him 20 or so years ago," Grosse added.

"The Orientation day orange army and the turkey dinner are two things that make Susquehanna unique. I hope we never lose either," he said.

Dr. Don Housley, Degenstein professor of history, agreed with Grosse in that

the Thanksgiving dinner reminds him of the sit-down dinners of the "old times."

Historically, Susquehanna has always celebrated holidays with special dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Housley said.

"The major difference between the 'old days' and our time is that in the old

days dinner always was a sit-down, communal affair so that the only special holiday feast to this dinner were the food," he added.

"With the growth of the student body, a cafeteria system had to be effectuated and it is essentially non-communal. So, simply having a meal, albeit crowded, at

which diners sit together is special. Add to that a touch of role-reversal, the boss-man as servant, and a special event exists," Housley said.

The Rev. Mark Radecke opened the traditional dinner with prayer, touching briefly on the need for thanks while in the midst of the current political turmoil.

Terrorism fuels student interest in news

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

National research shows that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have prompted young adults to follow the news more than before, as breaking information on terrorism and on war has become a daily occurrence on American television, radio and newspapers.

According to a Nov. 9 Associated Press article, young Americans are turning from apathetic citizens to "news junkies."

A Pew Research Center survey tracked the interest of Americans under the age of the 30 in the news since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Initially, 65 percent of young Americans were following news reports on the subject "very, very closely."

By mid-October, the number jumped to 78 percent—the same

percentage of 30 to 49-year-olds that follow news regularly.

Even more interestingly, the AP article by Martha Irvine reported that CNN had more viewers in the 18 to 34 range than MTV in the month following Sept. 11.

The article stated that America's fastpaced reaction to the horrific events forced students to emerge from their "bubble."

Senior Marybeth Behler went from never watching the news to faithfully tuning in to the five o'clock television report.

"I'm interested in seeing what's going on," Behler said. "I always thought [the news] wasn't very important. But things that are happening now affect my life," she added.

Students who previously had no interest in the status quo now say they check CNN.com, MSNBC.com and nightly news

broadcasts faithfully to find out exactly what is happening.

Although the stories may be dark and gruesome, students stated that they feel it is better to know than be left in the dark.

Yet, senior Andrea McCauley believes that word of mouth travels faster than CNN transmissions on campus.

She said that she doesn't have to watch to the news because friends and professors keep her up to date.

"I watched the Sept. 11 news stories in class, but my mom informed about the recent plane crash," McCauley said.

McCauley said her mother called her at school to inform her of the Nov. 12 plane crash in Queens.

Susquehanna students seem to rely on sources at home just as much as national news.

Similarly, junior Jill Urban learned about the Sept. 11 attacks

when her mother tuned her in.

Urban said that the reason students like herself are the last to know is that she has too much to

work to stay glued to the tube.

"I would watch the news more if I wasn't doing homework," Urban said.

Student starts fund to aid Afghan children

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

Not everyone needs to fight to save the Afghan people from the oppressive Taliban. Freshman Kate Skivington has found an alternative.

Skivington has decided to do her part to help the impoverished and starving children in Afghanistan by contributing to President Bush's America's Fund for Afghanistan Children.

"President Bush asked every child to donate \$1 to the fund. I was listening and I decided to send in my dollar," said Skivington.

Her donation was partly a result of her elementary education major. But, her one dollar did not seem to be significant to Skivington, so she decided to expand her efforts.

"I figured I would get more money for the children if I announced it to the [Susquehanna] campus," she said.

Skivington posted a message in the weekly newsletter, but initially had some difficulty getting her announcement posted.

"I put it up on the newsletter, but they took it down. So, I needed to get a sponsor," Skivington said.

Skivington chose Pat Martin, lecturer in education, because she was "the teacher I was the closest to."

Her efforts have resulted in varying reactions on campus, including anger and support for the fund. She has received numerous contributions already.

"I do not know the exact amount, but it is around \$50. I have also gotten letters with the donations," Skivington said.

She has also encouraged a freshman who is a native Afghan to start a fund of his own for the children.

"He has gone around his dorm and has collected one dollar from most of the people in his dorm. He has collected about \$30," Skivington said.

DO YOU WANT TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE AFGHANISTAN CHILDREN'S FUND??

If so, donations can be handed in to Kate Skivington by Nov. 19.

Place your donation in an envelope and write "Professor Martin-Afghanistan Children's Fund."

But not all are happy with Skivington's efforts and have told her so.

"I have received e-mails from people who are against [the fund]. They feel that we are ignoring the needs of American children who lost parents in the crashes," Skivington said.

Skivington has attempted to allay their anger, saying, "I have told them that I understood their point and have told them that we are not ignoring American children. We already have funds here for the American children. There are no funds for the Afghan children," said Skivington.

The response to her request for donations has been successful enough that Skivington has extended the deadline.

"I will extend it to the end of this week or the beginning of next week [the 19th]. I will also announce it in the newsletter," Skivington said.

When she does send the donations, Skivington will send the money directly to the White House.

Skivington said she is confident that the donations will get into the right hands despite the concerns over Anthrax being delivered in the mail.

"I am not concerned. President Bush has already raised \$1 million and I'm confident it will get there," she said.

Event benefits children

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta held their annual Halloween Party at Phi Mu Delta for children from Snyder County Children and Youth Services on Oct. 31, according to Kappa Delta junior Bridgette Lutzer.

Lutzer said that about 12 children and five foster parents attended the event hosted by about 30 Kappa Deltas and 20 Phi Mu Deltas.

She said that children "played musical chairs and broke a pinata, made ghost lollipops, decorated pumpkins and the kids trick-or-treated through Phi Mu Delta."

Phi Mu Delta philanthropy chair Kenneth Chamberlain added that food and drinks were available to everyone. "The best part was seeing the kids dressed up and taking them trick-or-treating upstairs," Kappa Delta sophomore Jennifer Heintzelman said. "I think it was important because we reached out to the kids and showed them a good time."

"Like helping people out, especially kids," Phi Mu Delta sophomore Jeff Reeves said. "Just working with them was great."

Kappa Delta also volunteers time to the Snyder County Children and Youth Services with a Christmas party. Eighty percent of the proceeds from Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project, an annual basketball tournament, also go to the program, Lutzer said.

Kappa Delta is also involved in activities at the Rathbuns Personal Care Home and with the Girl Scouts of America. They also participate in an auction that is held by the West Branch chapter of Ducks Unlimited in Monroeville, Pa. The money goes to the preservation, conservation and restoration of wetlands, both for the national chapter and West Branch chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Lutzer added. Lutzer also said that Kappa Delta participate in Adopt-A-Highway on Routes 11 & 15 near Felt's Landing.

Reeves said that Phi Mu Delta is also active in a Meals-on-Wheels-type program with an area church called Loaves and Fishes. They also have done community service at the Fairview Horse Rescue. "They are currently working on an event to commemorate brother Vincent Magnotta, who died of cancer in 1999, Reeves said.

Award honors Relay

By Kelly M. Bugden
Editor-in-Chief

A local organization raising money for the American Cancer Society (ACS) received their platinum award after gathering \$431,332 for cancer research in 2001, Julie Waltman, chair of the Selinsgrove Site Relay for Life, announced in the Nov. 5 edition of the Selinsgrove Insider.

The proceeds from the seventh annual Relay for Life at Susquehanna — which was held at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium on June 8 and 9 — accounted for \$193,000 of this, surpassing the event's goal by \$53,000.

The remainder of the funds came from the Milton and Allenwood Prison Relay events, Daffodil Days, and other various fundraising programs, according to the Insider.

The Central Susquehanna Unit Selinsgrove Site finished in the top 10 for areas with a population of 35,000 or less, according to Waltman.

Waltman said that teams with an average of eight to 15 people were sponsored by local businesses, individuals and civic organizations.

Two of the teams earned "Gold Club" status, making more than \$5,000. Five teams earned "Bronze Club" status with more than \$1,500, including the Susquehanna University Relations and Friends.

"We've provided a wonderful vehicle for people to be educated about all the types of cancer and patient-related services. We've recognized those who have had cancer and won, and with their cure, acknowledged how far we've come from cancer being a 'cancer disease' to one that is fought with a head-on, no holds-barred attitude," Waltman said.

Relay for Life is the nationwide signature activity for the ACS and is the single largest non-profit event in the world, according to the ACS. Relays were held in 120 communities in Pennsylvania alone this year.

According to the ACS, the money raised in the Relay goes toward scientific research, funding community support groups and the improvement or creation of community programs which promote cancer awareness and education.

Cancer survivors were invited to kick off the relay by taking a Survivors' Victory Lap around the track. Members of each team then took to the track, with at least one person representing each team remaining on the track during the 24-hour event.

Brenda Balonis, secretary to the director of public relations and publications, has participated in Susquehanna's Relay for three years, and served as a team captain for the Clerical Secretarial Association team for two years.

"I lost my grandmother to breast cancer and many others who were close

to my family," Balonis said. "By taking an active part in the Relay, I feel like I'm truly making a difference in the fight against cancer."

Waltman said the event was first held at Susquehanna in 1995, raising about \$10,000. In 1996, the event was held at nearby Shikellamy High School, returning to Susquehanna in 1997, where it remained until 2000. That year, Selinsgrove Area High School hosted the event while the new field renovations and field house construction were underway, she said.

Susquehanna's Relay has grown since its inception, raising approximately \$57,000 in 1999 and jumping to \$134,000 in 2000, Waltman said.

"One of my goals for the Relay is to spread the word about cancer and let those who have cancer know they're not alone," Waltman said. "The Relay is an amazing experience. I can't imagine someone walking away and not saying 'Wow.'"

Balonis said her favorite part of participating in the Relay is seeing how many people get involved.

"My kids, husband and even my mother-in-law walk on our team to help raise money, so it's a family event," she said.

The goal for the 2002 Relay for Life — to be held June 7 and 8 — is \$198,000. Waltman said that there are already 18 teams pre-registered for the 2002 Relay.



Courtesy of Julie Waltman
TAG TEAM— Last June's Relay for Life raised \$193,000 for the American Cancer Society, more than \$53,000 more than expected.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



The Graveler/Jessie McCann

The bookstore celebrated its grand reopening following summer closure Saturday, Nov. 10. Senior Jessica Lambert took home the grand door prize, a Fuji Mountain Bike worth \$400.

Tufts takes endangered swordfish from menu

By Dala Farouki

Tufts Daily

MEDFORD, Mass. (U-WIRE) — Once offered at an average of 1.5 times per week, swordfish will soon be eliminated from Tufts University's dining halls. Earlier this month, Tufts Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) successfully lobbied Dining Services to take the overfished entree off the menu.

Several SETA members sent e-mails to Dining Services Director Patti Lee Kios to ask Tufts to combat overfishing by not serving overfished species, including swordfish.

Lee Kios honored the request hook, line and sinker, discontinuing the swordfish entree on the same day the e-mails were sent.

"I have to say that the swordfish campaign is probably the shortest animal rights campaign in history," SETA member Shari Leskowitz, one of the campaign organizers, said.

While some students complain only that Tufts' swordfish can be rubbery and overcooked, others have questioned the ethics of consuming overfished species at an environmentally-minded institution.

The issue spurred freshman Jennifer Ko to submit a Daily Viewpoint last month to promote awareness on the issue.

After its publication, SETA orchestrated the e-mail campaign. If Lee Kios had not then taken action, group organizers say, SETA planned to "escalate tactics."

SETA and Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) both worked on the swordfish campaign, with SETA leading the efforts and ECO members, including Zoe Hastings, collaborating.

"[Lee] Kios always gets bombarded by petitions on campus," Hastings said. "We go about it in the nicest way possible."

ECO voiced similar concerns about

swordfish last year, but Dining Services did not address its concerns. Lee Kios viewed this year's conversation as a continuation of last year's talks.

Lee Kios said that Dining Services had several other issues to contend with last year and did not have time to resolve the swordfish controversy.

Dining Services cooperated with SETA on the campaign this year because of Tufts' commitment to conserving and protecting the environment, Lee Kios said.

"We recognize that we are a large service provider ... We are finding ways to minimize the environmental impact of the Tufts community," Lee Kios said.

"In keeping with our commitment, it made sense to make the decision to stop serving swordfish in the dining halls," she said.

Lee Kios compared the swordfish campaign to issues regarding Styrofoam use that arose in the 1980s. Tufts stopped using Styrofoam products because of concerns that it contained chemicals harmful to the ozone layer.

Dining Services has since resumed Styrofoam usage, saying the material is no longer manufactured with the harmful chemicals.

Although Dining Services agreed to stop serving swordfish, the entree will

remain on the menu for a few more weeks, since Lee Kios does not want to waste the swordfish supplies she has already purchased.

Dining Services has not yet decided on a substitute dish. "We will have to look for a more acceptable popular entree for the menu," she said.

But Lee Kios has not forever ruled out serving swordfish.

"If the species rebounds and is available in a reasonable way, it would certainly be thought upon to serve it in the dining halls again," she said.

"Swordfish has a flavor profile that people seem to like. It is a popular menu item in the dining halls," she added.

SETA and ECO members are pleased with Dining Services' cooperation. "I get a good feeling about the dining halls in general," Cindy Chang, ECO co-chair and a SETA member, said.

"They are open to our suggestions as students," she added. Campaign organizers see the elimination of swordfish as a victory for environmentalism at Tufts.

"Small changes like this one make frustrated animal rights and environmental activists feel reinvigorated, knowing that we can effect change in our communities," Leskowitz said.

Attacks increase sex drive

By Dustin Dwyer

The Oracle (U.S. Florida)

TAMPA, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Americans have been left to carry on in the face of terror since Sept. 11. Some turned to their family, some turned to their faith and some turned to sex.

Dubbed "terror sex" or "end-of-the-world sex," it offers a way for people to feel comforted physically and emotionally, according to a neurology professor at the University of South Florida.

Sex as a response to tragedy is nothing new in America. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the number of births in the United States jumped almost 12 percent in 1942, the year following the attacks on Pearl Harbor. In 1946, one year after World War II ended, the number of births shot up more than 20 percent, leading to the baby boom generation.

Experts now expect a small, "baby boomlet" this summer as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Lynn Wecker, a neurology professor at USF, said people have a "real need to be close" right now.

"Depression is up," she said. "People are scared."

Students are also feeling closer to their partners. Israel Istre, a junior majoring in psychology, and his girlfriend of three years, freshman Jessica Hovsen, said they relied on each other to get through the tragedies.

"I lost a cousin and his 9-month-old baby in the Pentagon attack," Istre said. "I was just crushed."

Though the couple abstains from sex, they said they feel intimacy in other ways.

"He has been closer to me, more affectionate," Hovsen said. "We were close before this all happened, but there has been an effect."

Speaking from his background as a psychology major, Istre said he could understand why some people might feel the need to have sex following the events

in New York and Washington, D.C.

"We are driven by the basics of shelter, food and sex," he said.

This more primal reaction has been reported by those who experienced the attacks firsthand. An Oct. 1 L.A. Times report quotes a Manhattan man who said he noticed women more keenly than ever Sept. 11 as he was walking north, away from the burning towers. The report also cited several New Yorkers who said they sought sex partners directly after the attacks.

While Wecker said this was not the most appropriate response to the situation, she said it may have a neurological basis, stimulating an increased sex drive.

"The sympathetic nervous system would kick in if you were there," Wecker said.

Students reacted differently to the


idea that sex would be the first thing on a person's mind after the attacks.

Freshman Stephanie Milne likened the response to "funeral sex" where a person has sex immediately after the funeral of a loved one.

"I wouldn't want to have sex after a funeral, but I can see how other people might use it as a way to cope," she said.

Sophomore Scott Miller said: "It (Sept. 11) hasn't changed my sex drive at all. I liked sex before, and I still like it. The only reason I can see someone's sex drive increasing is if they think the world is going to end, and they just want to get laid."


Freshman Sarah Farrar said: "I have a hard time thinking that they would want to have sex with someone they hardly know. I don't buy that it's survival of the species."



Toyota

Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Police arrest Sunbury man for D.U.I.

David Nace, Sunbury, was traveling on Route 1023 Thursday, Nov. 8 at 4 a.m. when he reportedly drove off the roadway and struck a speed limit sign, state police reported. Nace reportedly fled the scene and was stopped by Trooper Craig Magnuson on the Veterans Bridge, police reported. Nace was placed under arrest for driving under the influence and taken to Evangelical Hospital for a blood test to determine his blood alcohol level, which he refused, police reported.

Police arrest five N.Y.C. residents

State police arrested five New York City residents Saturday, Nov. 10 after Bon-ton loss prevention employees observed them committing retail theft. Mariela Hiquita, 27, Queens; Alex David Marin Monroy, 24, Queens; Marcos Antonio Mendoza, 33, Bronx; Adriana Lucia Marin Monroy, 27, Queens; and Jhon Alexander Guerrero Escalante, 23, Queens, were reportedly in possession of 36 Tommy Hilfiger shirts valued at \$49.50 each, police said.

The accused were arraigned before District Justice Leo Armbruster, police reported. Bail was set at \$25,000 for each individual charged and all were lodged in the Snyder County Prison, police reported.

Charges include misdemeanor theft, receiving stolen property, possessing instruments of crime and criminal conspiracy, police reported.

Selinsgrove man injured in accident

Joshua Herman, 23, Selinsgrove, was reported to be in critical condition after he drove through an intersection governed by a stop sign along Route 522 and collided with a vehicle driven by Kenneth Hubler, 32, Selinsgrove, on Saturday, Nov. 10, state police reported. Herman was reportedly ejected from his vehicle, police reported. Herman's vehicle was consumed in fire, police added. Herman was life-flighted to Geisinger Medical Center and Hubler was taken to Sunbury Community hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

Burglary occurs at God's Holiness Camp

Sometime between Saturday, Oct. 27 and Wednesday, Nov. 7, unknown person(s) reportedly stole some glass wear, a lawn mower and an air compressor from God's Holiness Camp located on Routes 11 & 15, state police reported.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Point: Transfer brings work ethic

continued from page 7

quicker lineup that can push the ball on the fast break. He can also go to juniors center Zigmus Kakagvicius and forward Jose Arrieta along with Green and the backcourt of Zimmerman and Griffiths for a bigger lineup to battle on the boards.

"To be good, we need to be balanced," Marcin said. "We need to be able to run the break, and we have worked on our half-court game."

Zimmerman said: "We need to

have a balanced attack, and we have to be able to execute our offenses. I think we are going to have more fun the more up and down the games are, but to be a good team we have to have balance and be able to score in the half-court (set)."

After red-shirting last season at Bucknell for medical reasons, Zimmerman came to Susquehanna for a change of scenery and has enjoyed the view so far.

"I love it. Things here so far have been great," Zimmerman said. "I am

really excited to get things going." Still, as the season begins, Zimmerman has an outlook on the year that mirrors his committed nature. "We feel confident but we are not satisfied. We feel we can beat everyone on our schedule, but if we don't show up, every team on our schedule can beat us on any given day," Zimmerman said. "Good things happen when you put the time in. I just want to go out and compete as hard as I can every day. I don't want anyone to outwork me."

Pool: Women defeat L.V.C., 126-74.

continued from page 7

school records in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes and the 100-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Christina Myers will look to improve upon her successful rookie season. At last year's MACs, Myers finished fifth in the 200-backstroke and eighth in the 100-backstroke.

"I would really like to see a point where we can get to 80 or 85 percent lifetime bests," Schweker said.

The team finished with a 3-8 record last season.

"We are trying to build up our strength and numbers and make it back to a winning season, like two

years ago," junior Nicole Kadingo said. "This will be an improvement from last year where we didn't quite have the strength to come out with a winning season, although we as a team had great times individually."

The team recorded its first victory of the season in the opener against Lebanon Valley with a score of 126-74.

Sophomore Tina Graber and freshman Carolyn Dionisio led the way for the Crusaders by coming in first in two events. Graber won the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:40.66 and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:06.09. She also swam a leg of the 200-meter medley relay, in which the Crusaders took first place.

Myers and seniors Michelle Thurstic and co-captain Val Bodam also swam on the winning relay team. In her first scored collegiate meet, Dionisio won the 800-meter freestyle in 10:34.92 and the 400-meter freestyle in 5:09.21.

Susquehanna also took first place in the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 2:05.28. The relay team included Myers, Kadingo, senior Bridget O'Malley and freshman Jennifer Roth.

Roth also won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:25.84. Senior Kristy Truitt took first place in the 100-meter butterfly and Myers won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:13.42.

Bus may be good travel alternative

By Sue Ryan
Oregon Daily Emerald

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — University students waiting to fly home over winter break may be out of luck if they have not already purchased tickets, with airlines having decreased flights since Sept. 11 attacks.

In the matter of folks traveling by air, keep in mind that the holidays were booked even before Sept. 11, and now you have 20 percent less flights," Gail Norris, owner of Eugene, Ore., travel agency Adventure in Travel, said.

Norris said even though many airlines have recently been offering low fares to increase business, the promotion doesn't mean there will be any more seats available to sell.

"Even though we see great prices from the airlines, it won't be happening at Christmas," she said. "We're hard-pressed to find (other) options for people," she added.

Council Travel, an agency that markets primarily to students, said it won't be able to offer any kind of inside advantage to those seeking elusive airplane tickets.

"We expect planes to be full for Thanksgiving and Christmas," Jeremy Summers, western regional manager for Council Travel, said. "It's going to be harder for students if they haven't bought already because of the availability of seats and due to their plans being less flexible with school and family."

Most international students — there are approximately 2,000 at the University of Oregon — don't have the option of taking the bus or driving instead of flying home for the break. Some have chosen to stay in Eugene over the holiday period.

"We expect planes to be full for [the holidays]. It's going to be hard for students [to fly] if they haven't bought tickets already."

— Gail Norris

"I have heard some discussion among students over whether to go or not," Gabriela Serrano, public relations director for the International Student Association, said.

She said that instead of going home, many foreign students are using winter break to sightsee by car.

But Serrano, who is from El Salvador, said she felt comfortable buying a plane ticket home because of the increased security measures.

"I think it's been a little bit scary, but at the same time I feel it's probably more safe now than it has been because of all the security (the airlines) have added," she said.

Even though the airlines began requiring additional security measures, including not allowing parking at curbside and requiring photo ID at check-in, other travel industries have varied their responses to increasing security measures since the Sept. 11 attacks.

While neither Amtrak nor Greyhound examine passenger baggage, the train service has increased security by placing more police officers at stations and on trains, Sarah Swain, public information director for Amtrak, said.

"Riders also need to know that to purchase a ticket and to board the train they must have a valid photo

ID," she said. "The company is also having aerial monitoring done of its train tracks."

Swain said University IDs are a valid form of ID for buying tickets on Amtrak, but if students ride the trains into Canada, they must carry additional identification.

Greyhound is testing some security measures at 30 of its stations, although none are on the West Coast.

"The tests include checking people's photo IDs and wanding — which are handheld electronic scans of people" to search for weapons, Serrano, spokeswoman Jamelle Braunsfield said.

Instead of requiring reservations, Kristin Parsley, Greyhound's external communications director, said the company increases bus service as needed, depending on the number of riders.

"We're different than Amtrak and the airlines," she said.

"We can manage business in real-time, not on projections. We simply add buses to accommodate additional travelers," she added.

Amtrak will also add some cars to their trains for holiday travel, specifically over Thanksgiving.

"That is our biggest holiday, ridership-wise, and the plan does show more cars being added in the Pacific Northwest corridor," said Swain.

Whatever option University students choose to use for going somewhere during break, travel agents advise to allow more time for getting there — especially by air.

"For road warriors — business people — who travel all the time, the changes since (Sept. 11) are nothing new," Norris said.

"But people who only travel at the holidays need to recognize all the changes that have taken place and allow for that," she added.

Norris said she recommends travelers take something extra with them on board.

"I tell them 'Pack their patience, the holidays are stressful,'" she said.

Gas prices, demand drop after Sept. 11

By Danielle Escasena

Independent Florida Alligator

GAINESSVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE)

— Gas prices have been on a national downward trend since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, according to the Oil Pricing Information Service, an agency which tracks and forecasts oil supply and prices.

"They also said that prices will most likely continue to fall."

National consumption rates are rising but are still below average, so supply is outpacing demand, Fred Rozell, director of retail pricing for the OPIS in New Jersey, said.

"Wholesale prices have fallen enough that pump prices could continue to drop without hurting profits," Rozell said.

According to the AAA, travel decreased immediately after the terrorist attacks. However, it is now beginning to increase once more.

"Travel has begun to rise again," Debbie Russell, an auto travel-tracking employee for the association, said.

"Thanksgiving will tell just how much effect the terrorist attacks and low gas prices have on travel," she added.

Gary Warring, manager of a Shell gas station in Florida, said business is increasing steadily.

He said that he believes it will continue through the remainder of the year.

"We get a lot of college students traveling home for the holiday," Warring said.

"They are either on their way home from Gainesville or passing through," he added.

Warring said he receives the prices he must charge from Shell Oil in Houston, Texas.

The Houston branch conducts a market analysis to determine where the prices should be set in order to be competitive.

"Based on the current economy, we expect prices to continue to drop," Warring said.

"The wholesale prices have dropped because the oil market in general is a little depressed," he added.

Rozell said, "Across the country we are seeing some places like Texas flirting with prices like \$1.05 and \$1.10."

"Georgia has seen prices dip to \$1.01," she added.

Although prices vary from region to region, the national average for regular grade gas is now \$1.21-down from \$1.55 last fall.

Rozell said that wholesale prices usually spike in the spring.

He expects prices to follow this trend and "dramatically increase" by summer.

"After the terrorist attacks I expected the price of gas to get really high," Nicole Willner, a UF journalism senior, said.

"They're [gas prices] definitely lower and I hope they continue to drop," she said.

ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are collecting toiletries for the Kitchen Cupboard. Items include: shampoo/conditioner, razors, shaving cream, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, etc. Items can be dropped off at the Alpha Delta Pi house, located at 301 University Ave. The Kitchen Cupboard is a local organization that collects items for the underprivileged.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. is looking for suggestions about changes to the c/wc curriculum for Susquehanna. Student input is essential in the changing of the core. The S.G.A. comment box is located at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa voted Dr. William A. Ward as the November professor of the month. Housekeeper Vickie Stine was voted as the employee of the month.

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega held its national service week organizing a community-wide clothing drive and a Grayson View senior prom.

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Editorials

Take time to thank family and friends

Thanksgiving is upon us yet again. Each year we give thanks for all that we are blessed with in life, like our health, academic achievements and all things material. But how often do we give thanks for the people in our lives — family and friends — who help make us who we are?

With my college career coming to an end in the next month, I have realized that the past three and one-half years of my life would not have been as successful and enjoyable without the love and support of four special people whom I am thankful for each day.

Mom and Dad, thank you for always supporting me and providing me with so many opportunities to grow and to learn. I know that I haven't always been the easiest person to live with, but thank you for always allowing me to come home whenever I needed to and for always listening and giving advice. You are great friends, and I hope that one day I will be as great a parent as you both have been to me.

Mindy, you are the greatest roommate and best friend a girl could ever wish for. Thank you for always keeping me laughing and helping me to solve an infinite number of crises. If I knew what a great friend I would find in you, those first few days of college would not have been so difficult. You will be a fantastic doctor, and I am so proud of you. We will always be family.

Last, but certainly not least, Mike, thank you for always being there for me and for making all that was and will be new to me — college and the "real world" — not seem so scary. Your endless ability to cheer me up is appreciated more than I can ever tell you. I cannot even begin to tell you all that you have done for me, but know that I would not be who I am today without you. I certainly would not be Editor in Chief. You are my hero.

This Thanksgiving, take time to tell the special people in your life how you feel about them, because, if nothing else, the past two months have taught that one can never count on always having another opportunity to say, "I love you."

Mom, Dad, Mindy and Mike: I love you. Thank you for believing.

— Kelly M. Bugden

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor but does not necessarily reflect the views of either individual.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"God Bless America Try Our Pumpkin Crush." So reads a local sign. Does it strike anyone else as odd that a prayer for the benediction of Almighty God should occupy the same space as an invitation to consume a dessert? The degree to which we do not find such juxtaposition offensive is the degree to which we have lost our ability to be offended by the ways our culture trivializes God and the things of God.

The God of Jews, Christians and Muslims is not some cosmic chum from around the metaphysical corner, one whose name can be invoked to encourage the purchase of an after-dinner confection. Such a god would be of little worth in the face of the events of Sept. 11, and the blessings of such a god hardly worth requesting.

As our nation celebrates a national day of Thanksgiving, among the things we can be thankful for is this: that God resists all human efforts to domesticate God. God will indeed bless America, in ways we cannot yet perhaps imagine. Of this much I am certain: those blessings will have nothing to do with anything called Pumpkin Crush.

U.S. needs high-speed trains

So the United States has been to the moon. France hasn't.

Yet the French have had a national railroad network since their revolution and an efficient high-speed system for two decades.

This was the point of *Forbes* Magazine's Christopher Buckley, which on the occasion that I read *Forbes*, pokes fun at the United States because while we have been to the moon and back, the only high-speed rail service we have mastered is in the northeast corridor from Washington to Boston.

We are not totally out of the loop on this rail-travel bug that Europe has been in on for decades. We have a medium-speed national network run by the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, better known as Amtrak.

In 1971, Amtrak began servicing a majority of the country as a for-profit arm of the government. The catch is that Amtrak has yet to turn a profit and has sucked \$22 billion out of the Congressional coffers.

So Congress got fed up in 1997 and made a law giving Amtrak its corporate independ-

David M. Applegate

Forum Editor

ence, a couple of billion bucks and the Amtrak Reform Council looking over its shoulder as big brother. The A.R.C. is responsible for advising the Amtrak board of directors on how to organize the company and make money — including the implementation of high-speed rail service.

Many states are getting in on this high-speed rail concept, and the Acela Express — the country's first high-speed rail service — began last December in the busiest rail corridor in the country, between Boston and Washington. With a top speed of 150 mph, the Express cuts the travel time between both places to six hours, 30 minutes — a welcome option to traveling treacherous I-95.

Even though profits from the Acela have exceeded expectations by 3 percent, the influx

of new equipment for the line has been slowed because manufacturers of the engines and cars have missed deadlines.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, ridership on airlines has decreased — leaving many travelers afraid to fly with no other practical option for travel. Now is the time that Amtrak, other independent passenger service rail corporations that can now form, and the A.R.C. needs to get out and market their services and the options they can provide.

Amtrak's ridership had been stagnant for many years prior to the small jump in riders thanks to the Acela. Ridership should increase now to allow for the rail infrastructure to improve and become a practical option for regional travel.

The safety record of high-speed rail travel is impeccable. Since high-speed service started in France in 1981, there have been no fatalities while the trains were in high-speed operation (top speeds of 186 mph). If the U.S. rail network makes the high-speed transition, the number of grade-level crossings would be

reduced, eliminating accidents that have been a pain in Amtrak's side.

Regional rail service in the densely populated northeast would clear up congested roads and airports around Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The environmental benefits are plentiful as well. Streamlined electric engines would replace diesel-burning locomotives, and increased ridership would cut down on the consumption of gas and oil by automobiles.

Florida and California have legislation in the works to improve each state's rail system, and other states are jumping on the bandwagon. There is a proposal for the Keystone Corridor from Philadelphia to Harrisburg to Pittsburgh to be upgraded for high speed — in taking the Philadelphia to Harrisburg trip, that many Susquehanna students take often a mere 90 minutes in a virtually quiet train car.

It is time for America to jump on this bandwagon and make regional transportation faster, environmentally friendly and safe, following the lead of European rail corporations.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Jackson responds to opposition

Donald H. Jackson III

Staff Writer

After receiving feedback about my Nov. 2 article titled "American lives are worth more," including letters to the editor and a petition, it is clear that I have been taken out of context and have been misunderstood.

I did not advocate the use of a full-blown nuclear bomb, such as the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I stated, "The must order a tactical nuclear strike on Afghanistan." The key word is "tactical." A tactical nuclear bomb is a much smaller nuclear weapon that is capable of much less destruction and radiation. Such a bomb is ideal for use in the caves where Osama bin Laden, his terrorist network and the leaders of the Taliban are hiding.

People have suggested that I hate the Afghan people and encourage violence against them. I do not hate the Afghan people, nor do I advocate violence directed toward them. I stated my belief that as an oppressed people, they have a responsibility to themselves and to the world to fight the government that oppresses them. No one ever suggested that this would be easy. Revolution never is. It is, however, better than the alternative, which is to sit and allow others to fight for your freedom. They have the means to fight: the Northern Alliance.

It has also been suggested that I believe in a human hierarchy based on national worth. I see the situation as this: the brutal winter in Afghanistan is coming. We are sending in ground troops. A lesson from Russia's use of ground forces, as well as the resistance the Delta Force has already encountered, is that the slaughter of our troops, as well as those of our allies, is inevitable. The use of a tactical nuclear bomb will kill off our enemies without the loss of American soldiers. Unfortunately, it will also likely kill some innocent Afghans. While I value human life of any nationality, I do value the life of Americans above all. But also taken into consideration that far fewer lives will be lost using tactical nuclear weapons than will be the case if ground troops are used. Therefore, I see the use of tactical nuclear bombs as the lesser of two evils. I am not alone in my belief of this, as several Congressmen have voiced their beliefs that tactical nuclear devices should be considered.

I also must make it clear that I respect the opinion of others, and appreciate the feelings that have been expressed as a result of my article. My motives for writing the article were to provide an outlet for an intelligent exchange of ideas and views on campus. Unfortunately, I have not been afforded the same respect to my opinion that I hold for everyone else's, regardless of how I feel about their opinion. I have received many personal attacks as a result of my opinion being labeled an intolerant bigot. This in and of itself is a form of intolerance, as it clearly states narrow-mindedness toward those who do not share the same opinion.

I feel the need to stress two points. First, this article was an opinion article. I speak for nobody else but me. Second, the views expressed in the letters to the editor and the petition are opinions. We have conflicting views, but it is naive to suggest that those opinions are any more correct or important than mine, as an opinion is subjective to the views of the person observing the opinion.

Several have attacked my freedom of speech and have stated that any views supporting violence or hatred should not be published on any university-owned medium. This is completely untrue. The objective of free speech is to provide an outlet for all views, whether popular opinion or hateful. I have heard from many people who responded to my article and did not consider what I had to say hateful. Does this make them bigots too? My point is, who is to say who is right and who is wrong?

Campus needs renovations

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

growing size. I'm tired of driving to class from my off-campus residence and searching for 10 to 15 minutes to find a parking spot, no matter where the location. By simply redesigning parking lines in many areas, availability of parking would be greatly augmented. In West, you can easily fit three cars in two spots, and I'm sure the situation is the same in other parking areas.

Also, some dorms and houses are in desperate need of renovations. West is quite dilapidated, both outside and inside, and it is unjust to charge students the same room-and-board that live there as the students that live in Shobert, Seibert, Isaacs and the new Sassafras. Several University Avenue houses need renovations and repairs, also, and the school has an obligation to the residents of these houses to repair them before embarking on any more expansion endeavors.

These are immediate problems that the university does not seem to have any plans to amend in the near future, as it continues to look at the future without

consideration for the present situation.

I realize that colleges today are businesses, and increased revenue and profits are considered when planning for renovations and expansion projects. I also realize that the university will not stop these endeavors. However, it can appease the students, with minimal effort on its part, to thank them for their compliance with the many problems that have arisen due to expansion.

For example, free laundry machines would be an excellent concession on behalf of the university, as compensation for having to deal with overcrowding in some dorms and the poor aesthetic appearance of the school at this time. Free pool tables would also be a nice gesture, or an additional free event to students.

Overall, I just feel that the university owes us something for forcing us to deal with the many major problems and minor glitches that have arisen as a result of the many projects currently taking place on campus. Even one of the minor gestures mentioned would at least show that the university cares about its current students, and not solely about the class of 2015. We are the students who are paying tuition right now, not the students in years to come, and that should be recognized.

Letter to the Editor

Alumnus agrees with free speech

This is in response to the letters promoting censorship printed last week in regards to Donald Jackson's "American lives are worth more" article in the Nov. 2 issue of *The Crusader*. I must point out that I, too, disagree with Jackson's opinion of a nuclear attack on Afghanistan so the message in what follows is not misconstrued.

At one time, I was the Editor of the Forum page. During that year and a half, I came to recognize the importance of any given person's opinion. More importantly, I came to understand the validity of those opinions whether I wholeheartedly agreed or violently opposed the point of view being expressed.

As I laud *The Crusader* for running

the article, I question the wisdom of those who would have censored it on the grounds of spreading hatred and ignorance. It is foolish to believe that eliminating the written word will kill the idea behind it; that in itself is as ignorant as anything that could be printed.

Conversely, it is overly cynical to believe that by printing this article *The Crusader* has turned into some sort of propaganda machine. The First Amendment unconditionally guarantees all citizens of the United States freedom of speech, whether in the spoken word or in conjunction with the equally-guaranteed freedom of the press.

In the words of Voltaire: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

Michael S. Kreil '99

540 Weight, in pounds, of mashed potatoes that were prepared for the 21st annual Thanksgiving Dinner at Susquehanna yesterday.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Greedy theme surfaces in 'Foxes'

By Katie Pasek

Managing Editor of Content

Reporting on the theatre scene for Susquehanna can be a little nerve racking, especially if I'm not familiar with the play.

But interviewing the participants of "The Little Foxes," this year's fall play, left me not only with a better understanding of the production, but also with a strong desire to see it performed.

Just in time for the crux of the shopping season, the Degenstein Campus Theater will host a play which centers on the themes of greed and the evils of capitalism.

"The Little Foxes" will be performed Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

According to Director Doug Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts, "the play centers on a southern family in 1900 which is trying to bring a cotton mill to the south."

The sister of the family, Regina, uses devious methods to make their dream a reality.

That's just the brief synopsis. I first spoke with junior Karen Snyder, who plays Regina, for more detail.

She said the family will be given money from Regina's husband, Horace Giddens, after he dies. And her character wants 75 percent of the inheritance.

But he's not dead yet and it is uncertain how long he will live, she added.

Possible tension? "Regina is basically a greedy, selfish woman who doesn't care about anyone else except maybe her daughter, Alexandra," Snyder said.

Definite tension. Another key character to the play is Addie, the house servant, played by junior Lindsay Golding. When I had an opportunity to talk with Golding, she said Addie is the moral center of the play, along with Horace, in that they never lie and have a clear conscience.

Both characters can see outside of themselves, instead of being focused on greed like the remaining members of the play, Golding added.

Despite the language of the play, which would have been acceptable at the turn of the century, Golding said Addie is not a "mammy" character.

Commentary

Instead, she has high morality, one of the reasons Golding decided to play the role.

I also spoke with three of the male actors in the play. After having them tell me their ideas for a slip-n-slide on the spiral staircase and the use of a hubcap instead of a wheelchair (neither of which will be used in the play), I was able to conduct a legitimate interview.

Junior Matt Cornish plays Benjamin, the patriarch of the Hubbard family.

"I like to think I'm in control of the family at all times," Cornish said of his character's mindset. He added that Benjamin is a funny, eloquent and persuasive character, three characteristics not usually assigned to one person simultaneously.

Senior Jared T. Nelson is Oscar, the youngest of the Hubbards. Nelson said his character is "a bastard, abusive husband."

Harsh, yes, and it gets worse as he also appears not to be a gentleman.

Snyder said Oscar is trying to get his less-than-intelligent son Leo to steal bonds from Horace, who is played by sophomore Brett Johnson.

Horace, meanwhile, is suffering from heart problems and a estranged relationship with his wife.

He has returned from the hospital only to find that conditions at home haven't improved much.

Powers said there is conflict in the play and the characters are supposed to be at each other's throats.

"They can do that well on stage because they're not like that off stage," he said.

In fact, unlike their characters, the actors of "The Little Foxes" have only become closer since the start of the play.

"We do things together, eat together, talk more," Golding said. "I've gotten to know some people in the cast more."

Nelson said, "We have a great time all the time."

When asked what they disliked about the production, Cornish, Johnson and Nelson jokingly cited each other.



DEVIOUS FOXES — Senior Jared Nelson, sophomore Aaron White and junior Matt Cornish practice their lines for the play "The Little Foxes." The play, which will be performed Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, centers on a Southern family in 1900 and focuses on the evils of capitalism.

Powers said, "[The actors] get along exceedingly well."

So why is this a show to see? In the words of Cornish, "It's a chance for [Susquehanna] to see legitimate theatre (pronounced d-á-tre). It's a nice mix of comedy and tragedy."

Johnson said, "The message is still relevant today."

Golding said, "It's going to be an excellent show."

The audience will "see some really fine acting," Powers said, adding that he would put the caliber of his cast on

par with graduate school acting. His actors agreed.

"The cast is extremely talented," Johnson said.

Snyder said, "It's such a great cast; we work really well together."

Golding echoed their statements. "It was a well-cast play," she said.

"The acting's going to be pretty good."

The cast has a high opinion of their director, too.

Golding said, "Doug is an excellent director which makes it easy for

any actor to work with."

Snyder agreed. "It's always a joy to be directed by Doug," she said.

Life for the play's actors has not been all wonderful.

The shortened rehearsal period—three weeks—left the actors and crew with less time to memorize lines and finalize the production.

The rehearsal time has been "really fast and furious, but also rewarding," Powers said.

Cornish said they were rehearsing seven days a week, but added, "We

all make sacrifices for our art."

Nelson added, "It's like sacrificing a goat for a religion."

After talking with the cast and director, "The Little Foxes" is a must-see show.

But don't take my word for it. See the play.

After interviewing Cornish, Nelson and Johnson, this journalist has come to the conclusion that if I want straight answers for an article on a play I'm writing, I have to stop interviewing (male) actors.

MICROSCOPIC ART



Photographer David Scharf's work is currently being featured in Susquehanna's Lore Degenstein Gallery until Dec. 9. The artist's 59 pieces in the gallery features images recorded through a scanning electron microscope, processed by computer and finally printed through high quality color processing.

Narrative poet to read

Brady's poem 'Weal' is 'full of wild surprises'

By Branden Pfefferkorn

Senior Writer

An award-winning poet with both international and local ties will celebrate the 20th year of the Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series with a free public reading Monday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-3 of Degenstein Campus Center.

Senior writing major Adam Cole said that Philip Brady's "poems themselves are intricate tales—he is a narrative poet, so most of his poetry follows a story; I can remember the first poem in his latest book, which is a detailed history of his mother and her sisters and their emigration to the States—it's fantastic to hear him read it."

A worldwide lecturer, Brady has held residencies at The Virginia Center for the Arts, Hawthornden Castle (Scotland), The Tyrone Guthrie Centre (Ireland), Fundación Valparaíso (Spain) and Cimelice Castle (Czech Republic).

He has also been a visiting lecturer at the University of Nigeria and the Poets' House in Donegal,



'Forged Correspondences'

Ireland. His poetry has been translated into many languages including French, Spanish, Polish, Norwegian and Hebrew.

Local for Brady include earning his Bachelor's Degree at Bucknell University before going on to earn his doctorate from the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Brady also participated in the Writers' Institute's Summer Writing Workshops for High School Students last summer.

Cole, who assisted with the summer workshops, said, "I'm pretty excited to have him back again because he was a really great help to me as a teacher this summer, too, if only for a week."

Brady's latest collection of poems, "Weal," won the 1999 Richard Snyder Memorial Publication Prize.

Critic Maggie Anderson wrote, "The poems in Philip Brady's 'Weal' engage us with dazzling language and intellectual range and a lovely music. Brady's voice is zany, rough and heartbreaking and 'Weal' is full of wild surprises."

His first collection, "Forged Correspondences" was chosen for Ploughshare's "Editor's Shelf" by Maxine Kumin in 1996.

"Wildly inventive, these 'forgeries' roam from Heraclitus to the Queen of Sheba, from Newark to Africa. Highly serious and richly comic, a great trip," Kumin wrote in her recommendation.

Poetry and fiction by Brady has appeared in over 50 journals in both the United States and Ireland.

Some of those journals include "Abraxas," "The Belfast Gown Literary Supplement," "The Berkeley Poetry Review," "The Graham House Review," "The Honest Ulsterman," "The Journal of Irish Literature," "The Laurel Review," "The Massachusetts Review," "Poet Lore," "Pacific International," "Poetry Northwest" and many others.

Brady currently teaches at Youngstown State University where he was named Distinguished Professor of Scholarship in 1999.

College Bowl tests wide variety of trivia

By Chris Seiler

Staff Writer

This weekend, 16 teams of students will engage in a battle that won't be won with fists, but with knowledge.

Susquehanna will be hosting its annual College Bowl this Saturday and will have a full roster of 16 teams of four students. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center and will continue throughout the day.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus center activities, said, "We have a full house this year with 16 teams. The tournament is double elimination, meaning every team will get to play twice."

The College Bowl is a general knowledge question-and-answer game. The questions in the game will cover a wide range of topics including history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, sports and popular culture.

Teams consist of four people with an optional fifth player as a substitute. Teams may also designate a faculty or staff member as coach.

Susquehanna has been holding a College Bowl tournament annually since 1991. The College Bowl program is entering its 25th year and it gets big-

"People who get involved in this are just having fun and seeing how much trivia they know. The competition is the best part about playing this game."

— Corey Green

ger each year, according to Ferlazzo.

College Bowl is played by 300 schools across the nation every year and is sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

The tournament this weekend is part of a bigger tournament.

The top 10 players in this weekend's game will be selected to join the Susquehanna All-Star Team. Those 10 students will practice and work on their

trivia skills until February, when five of those 10 will be selected to travel to the University of Pittsburgh and represent Susquehanna at the regional tournament. The top teams in the regional game will go on to the national tournament.

"We have never sent a team to the national tournament," Ferlazzo said. "The highest we have reached was third in regionals, and that was two years ago."

Just because the regional team members may not go all the way to nationals does not mean they do not have fun at the tournament.

Junior Corey Green, playing on team Interstate Intelligence this year, was a member of last year's All-Star team and said, "People who get involved in this are just having fun and seeing how much trivia they know."

"The competition is the best part about playing this game," he added.

Senior Isaac Depoe, playing on the SPE Dogs team this year, is another former member of the Susquehanna All-Stars.

"They have some extremely tough competition from up and down the Mid-Atlantic coast at the regional game," he said. "But we had a great time, even though we lost."

Tekken tourney raises funds

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

Punches, kicks and slaps will be seen and heard Dec. 1.

No, it's not the WWF pay-per-view holiday special but the first-ever Susquehanna Tekken tournament.

The tournament, hosted by the Computer Consultants, is a fundraiser for the organization and for charity.

Tekken is a game played on a Sony PlayStation. It was introduced by Namco in 1995 and was the first video game to exceed one million units sold for PlayStation.

According to sophomore Mike Pfeffer, participants will pay a \$2 entry fee. Half of the money raised will go to the Computer Consultants, and the other half will go to the charity of the winner's choice.

"Last year we tried to have an unsanctioned event and it fizzled," sophomore tournament coordinator Kevin Tomlinson said. "Sept. 11 spawned the idea to try the tournament again. We're using up to half of the money for charity."

Pfeffer said the game was chosen because it has a wide range of characters to choose from and it has a bigger appeal with the game's graphics.



CHALLENGE FOR CHARITY — Freshmen Chris Ross, John Harsch and Jerry Zsido prepare for a Tekken tournament to be held Dec. 1.

Tekken also takes less time than other video games, making it ideal for the tournament atmosphere.

"Tekken is far more popular than any other game, it is easier to work with and more people know it," Tomlinson said.

Pfeffer said, "The game really took off when it was introduced with the PS2. It's a very unique game. Every character has a differ-

ent style and there are up to 35 characters to choose from."

Tomlinson said, "We're going to use the Bob lab [Seibert 017] and have multiple TVs for a one-on-one style tournament."

Tomlinson said sign ups for the tournament will be taken until Dec. 1. Anyone interested in the tournament can call or e-mail Tomlinson or Pfeffer.

Job mixes work with play

By Megan Gold
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

As Sports Information Director Jim Miller jokingly said, his staff members in the Sports Information Office are "those who can't play (and) those who can keep the stats."

A few of the students do participate in athletics, but Miller finds that in general, his staff is pursuing its love of sports in an alternate way, while also exercising talents in writing and public relations.

Currently nine students are employed in the Sports Information Office: four working for work-study hours, two for practicum credit and one for pay. They each devote about eight to nine hours per week, spending half the time in the office working on various projects and the other half outside the office covering sporting events.

While Miller himself deals with the "high visibility sports" of football and basketball, he said that in its coverage of the remaining sports, his staff easily tackles 50 percent of the office work, if not 75 percent.

"It takes a load of responsibility off my shoulders and gives them a great deal of experience," Miller said. "I'd be lost without my student help."

Students are kept busy writing press releases, compiling statistics, updating rosters and records, organizing photographs, working on Web sites and completing write-ups on opposing teams. They also create the programs for sporting events and write hometown releases for athletes at the end of their seasons. Time that is not spent on these projects is devoted to working at games.

Senior Jess Lambert, a public relations major who has been working in the Sports Information Office on practicum for two and one-half years, said she values being able to work actively in the office environment.

"It's great because you get a lot of experience and are given a lot of responsibility," she said, adding that she acknowledges the significance of each duty the students must perform and notes that their work reflects the entire office. "You're the one who has to write the press releases and send them out to the newspapers. A lot of students don't get that opportunity."



The Crusader/Laura Baker

SPORTS SHORTS — Freshman Jonathan Fogg works on a computer in the Sports Information Office. Student employees complete tasks such as compiling statistics and updating Web sites and rosters.

Bill Thomas '01, who became a sports information assistant at Xavier University after graduating, said he also gained a great deal of knowledge working in the office at Susquehanna.

"The education I received at Susquehanna was great because I got to do nearly everything I am doing now," Thomas said. "I began by learning how to write press releases and keep stats. Eventually I began to notice how [the staff] dealt with the media, players and coaches."

Miller said he measured the value of a position in the sports information office in the placement of former student employees such as Thomas and Jim Wagner '01, the new sports information director at Albright College.

"[The success] is evident in the fact that they get these jobs right out of school," Miller said.

He added that the position also pro-

vides a different perspective for athletes interested in public relations.

Thomas agreed. "I have the same feelings now as I did when I played sports. I get nervous for the players before the game, I feel bad when someone makes an error and feel great when we win. Sports information is a great job because you get to work with the media and the athletes. You're one of the team while also being an important part of the media. It is the best of both worlds."

Miller said he considers the Sports Information Office a go-between among the public relations department and athletics that is conscientious in its promotions of Susquehanna. Therefore, he looks for students who have an interest and working knowledge in sports as well as writing experience and a willingness to devote time during evenings and weekends. He said he feels he benefits from

working with a student staff.

"[The students] help keep me connected to what's happening around campus," he said. "I enjoy talking to them."

Miller said he also appreciates the atmosphere in the office.

"It's a relaxed environment, but when we have to get the work done, we do," he said. "There's a time for work and a time for talk."

According to the students working in sports information, work and play combine to make enjoyable employment.

"I'm a big sports fan, so I enjoy being involved with it," Lambert said.

Thomas added: "It was great to have a front row seat for all of the sporting events at Susquehanna. I would have been at all the games anyway, so why not do something while I'm there?"

Miller said a work-study position is open, and interested students should contact him for more information.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Why do you think Thanksgiving is on a Thursday?



Kelly O'Brien '04

"Because the Pilgrims killed a turkey on Thursday and decided to celebrate."



Pamela Frank '05

"Because the next day we get to be thankful that it's Friday."



Brian White '02

"Because Franklin Roosevelt wanted a longer Christmas shopping season."

The Crusader/Jessica Lepley

Prof, spiders to hit TV

By Jan A. Vitale
Living & Arts Editor

Dr. Matthew Persons and his spiders will be featured on a syndicated television show in the coming months.

Wild Moments TV Productions, which is based out of Lancaster, Pa., heard about Persons' research and said it wanted to highlight him and the spiders on the show.

The production staff told Persons that the show airs between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., usually on Saturday and Sunday.

They also said that there are about 198 channels that have access to the show.

"They said they film months in advance so they don't know when exactly when it's going to show," Persons said.

"They mix and match animals in their program so it's not all about spiders," he said. "I guess they'll pair it with polar bears or bunnies or something else."

Persons said he was a little nervous when he was asked to present his research on a television show.

"A lot of times translating research and translating science to the general public doesn't always work," he said. "What I say isn't always what comes out the other end and so that's always been a concern of mine. I think most scientists feel that way, that the message might get garbled somewhere along the line."

Persons did say that he was excited about the exposure spiders would get from the show.

"I guess I was mostly excited that it was positive public relations for spiders," he said. "I think that's always a good thing."

Persons' research focuses mainly on animal behavior, using spiders as models.

His students, who do a majority of the research, are studying behaviors such as maternal care, female mate choice and predator/prey interactions. Persons has six students working with him on the spider research.

"I don't seem to be short on people who have an interest [in spiders]," Persons said. "Part of the reason spiders are good is that you get people interested in the questions, not just the emotional aspects of the animal. I think people's perspectives change after they've studied them for awhile."



Dr. Matt Persons

During the filming of the production, Persons said that he talked about his students' research, but that even he was not the main interest of the show.

"Even I was sort of in the background. The feature was the spiders," Persons said. "I just facilitated natural history information and they filmed some mating spiders, courtship displays, some basic biology. So they were interested in wolf spiders as the topic."

The crew filmed at the collecting site of the spiders, which is across Sassafras Street, and also in the lab

where there are hundreds of wolf spiders, according to Persons, who added that during peak season in the middle of the summer there can be over 1,000 spiders in the lab.

"The spiders did a great job," Persons said.

"They only use a little bit of footage," he added. "This may all boil down to 10 minutes worth of actual air time, yet they were here about four hours, partly because they said they do a fast sequence system, like Bill Nye."

Persons said he has always been interested in animal behavior.

"I was always interested in buggy, creepy crawly stuff," he said. In college, Persons had a professor who studied wolf spiders. From there, he decided to follow in his professor's footsteps and added that the since few people study spiders, there is always something new.

Persons received his bachelor's degree from Albion College in Michigan. He got both his master's and doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. He did post-doctorate work at both Union College in New York and Miami University.

Persons has been at Susquehanna for two and one-half years.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: THE FAST & THE FURIOUS
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: NO NAME GAME SHOW
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Saturday

S.A.C. EVENT: APARTMENT THREE, MUSICAL GROUP
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

November

26—CHRISTMAS FROM DUBLIN, FEATURING THE THREE IRISH TENORS
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.; free admission.

December

10—BRITNEY SPEARS CONCERT
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50-\$75; call (215) 336-2000.

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Core back to lead squad

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team will kick off its 2001-02 campaign Saturday in the Pepsi/Weis Tip Off Tournament at home in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

After a 7-3 start to begin last year, the Crusaders' game slackened, as they finished 10-14. However, Head Coach Frank Marcinek has a strong squad returning this year, as the Crusaders look to improve upon last season.

"I am looking for the team to be consistent, tough, hard-working and competitive," Marcinek said. "If we do those four things and have great trust in one another, it'll be a real fun year."

Graduation did not prove too damaging, although the Crusaders did lose two fine players in four-year letterwinner Brad Rausch and marksman Mike Witkoskie.

However, the team still returns a strong core, led by senior Commonwealth Conference Second-Team All-Star forward co-captain Corey Green, who can threaten to drive strong to the hoop or pull up for a jump shot. Green, with three varsity letters to his credit, led the team in scoring last year, averaging 16.6 points per contest, and rebounding, with 6.8 boards per game.

"The single most important thing I am looking for from Corey is good, consistent play," Marcinek said. "We all know how good Corey can be, but the challenge to Corey as a senior is to be consistently good. The rest of the team takes its cue off of his play."

At guard, junior Tim Hurd will look to have a major impact in his third season with the varsity team. Hurd averaged 6.8 points last season, and should emerge into the spotlight this season, as Marcinek said he expects a "break-out year" from him.

Due to the addition of sophomore point guard and transfer from Division I Bucknell, Chris Zimmerman, the Crusaders will also have the services of sophomore Nick Griffiths at his natural position of shooting guard. Griffiths played a major role in his first season last year, averaging 9.4 points, good for fourth on the team. He also led the team in assists (2.9 per game) and steals (1.4 per game), and finished second in 3-point field goal percentage (38 percent).

Marcinek is expecting big things from Zimmerman. "Chris has great awareness," Marcinek said. "He will create a lot of easy baskets for teammates once they get used to playing with him. He has made everybody better and he hasn't even played a game yet."

Patrolling the post will be junior Zigmars Kakevicius, who returns for his third year on varsity. The 6-8



TAKING IT STRONG — Senior co-captain forward Corey Green takes it to the hoop vs. Juniata last season. Green will lead the Crusaders this weekend as they host the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip Off Tournament.

Kakevicius finished fifth on the team in scoring with 7.7 points per game and also led the team in field-goal percentage at 52.8 percent, blocks (21) and was third in rebounds at 5.2 per game. Without Rausch at this side, Kakevicius is the Crusaders' main presence inside. Sophomore Robbie Okonak will

back up Zimmerman at the point. Junior forward Jose Arrieta, who averaged 2.9 points while average 10 minutes last year, should see increased action this season. Sophomore guard Dan Rathmell should see more minutes as well, according to Marcinek, as will sophomore center Glenn Wennich.

Overall, the Crusaders have a strong squad, and can play with size or speed, Marcinek said. "When we look at the preseason rankings, I think we are much better than that," Marcinek said. "We have good athletes to go out and run with, and a point guard to get the ball to them."

Transfer fills void at point position

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Susquehanna sophomore point guard Chris Zimmerman strolled into Head Coach Frank Marcinek's office for a discussion at around 11 a.m. Tuesday. Zimmerman said he later planned to be in the gym working on some jump shooting at around 4 p.m. before moving to the weight room for some lifting. These are all activities that take place in a typical day for Zimmerman.

A typical off day. Marcinek had given the Crusader men's basketball team Tuesday off in order for it to rest up in preparation for this week-end's season-opening Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip Off Tournament, which Susquehanna will host. Still, Zimmerman was a fixture in the gym, and it is that work ethic that the Division I transfer from Bucknell University brings to the Crusaders this season.

"On his commitment to basketball and with his desire, he is better than any player I've ever coached," Marcinek said. "He's made our team better without having played a game yet. He is driven to be good."

The addition of Zimmerman fills a void in the lineup that Marcinek has not been able to fill in the last couple of seasons. Two years ago, natural shooting guard and senior captain Rob Makarewicz was given the keys to the offense at point guard, and last year another natural shooting guard, freshman Nick Griffiths, saw the bulk of the playing time there. Despite successful moments with that duo at the helm, Zimmerman, named a co-captain by his teammates in the preseason, finally gives the Crusaders a proven point guard to direct the offense at the start of the season.

"Hopefully I can be a leader and get things going in the right direction," Zimmerman said. "We have a lot of talent here and we have the time to get the most out of it. Hopefully, I can get the ball to the right people at the right time."

That did not prove to be a problem for Zimmerman while attending nearby Shamokin Area High School, as he amassed more than 2,000 points and 1,000 assists for the Indians. Zimmerman led Shamokin to three District 4 titles

and four Schuylkill League titles during his career, and also guided the Indians to two appearances in the PIAA Class AAA quarterfinals.

For his efforts, Zimmerman earned All-State honors in each of his final three seasons, making the third team as a sophomore and junior and attaining second team status as a senior.

His addition to the Crusader lineup further strengthens the backcourt, as it allows his former high school teammate Griffiths to move back to his natural position at shooting guard. Having played together with such success at Shamokin, Marcinek said he hopes for similar results out of the duo at the college level.

"My best teams have always had a great sense of chemistry between the two (guard) and the point guard," Marcinek said.

"These two have a chance of developing that."

"We know each other's game fairly well," Zimmerman said.

"We both have confidence with each other and trust each other."

Senior co-captain forward Corey Green, the team leader in scoring (16.6 points per game) and rebounding (6.8) a year ago, is excited for the opportunity to finally play with a true point guard.

"What we were missing the last three years was a point guard, and he is not only a point guard but a good one," Green said. "He distributes the ball and gets it in the hands where it needs to be. He is just going to help us in so many ways."

For all his talents on the court, however, Zimmerman's tireless dedication to the game has been his biggest addition thus far.

"His work ethic is contagious," Marcinek said. "He's made other people better. He has brought a level of confidence that we may not have had previously."

The Crusaders opened last season at 7-3 before stumbling through a 3-11 finish to fall from playoff contention and into last place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Zimmerman's presence allows the Crusaders a more balanced attack, Marcinek said. He now has the luxury of using Zimmerman, Griffiths, junior guard Tim Hurd and Green as part of a smaller,

Please see POINT page 3

Sports Shots

Defining sports injuries

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

For years, athletes and coaches have been using complicated jargon to explain the injuries suffered during the course of an athletic season. Injury reports read like computer instructions, leaving the lay person scratching his or her head.

Finally, we have a book that explains all we have ever wanted to know about sporting bumps and bruises, as Dr. Fred Good has released his new title, "Labeling the Ouchies." This handy guide can sit on your desk at work or on your coffee table at home. It is the single most important reference book for the true sports fan, and it has already been getting rave reviews.

The New York Times said "It's good," and the Philadelphia Inquirer praised it by saying, "Dr. Good's work is definitely ... a book."

Here are some snippets of the wisdom dispensed in its pages:

Flu-like symptoms: Nausea, headache, fatigue ... all are flu-like, indeed, but when used in injury reports these symptoms take on an entirely different meaning ... hangover. With the pressures of playing a game for a living and the difficulty of managing accounts worth upwards of \$50 million, it's no surprise that players occasionally need to unwind, and why not just prior to game time. In order to protect their squeaky-clean image, however, it would not be right to label the problem as a hangover. Hence the term, flu-like symptoms.

See also: Kerry Collins, John Daly.

Mild concussion: This is the designation for when you have been bopped sharply on the noggin, but not

quite hard enough to warrant the title of "full" concussion. Players with this ailment often suffer the same dizzying symptoms, such as headache, disorientation and blurred vision, but the major difference is that under the moniker "mild," the coach often has the go-ahead to put the athlete back in the game. This, of course, usually leads to full concussion and, eventually, retirement with brain damage.

See also: Eric Lindros, Chris Chandler, Troy Aikman.

Injury prone: Pro athletes are supposed to be manly men, tougher than the average Joe. Some, however, bruise in a stiff breeze, and this phrase was invented for just such an athlete. These are the men who limp around on crutches with a fractured thumb and who manage to develop shoulder pain after playing soccer. In the locker room, such an athlete may be labeled by his "tougher" teammates as wimpy, frail, decrepit or feeble. In the interest of saving face in the public eye, however, the designation of injury prone is given.

See also: Rob Johnson, Rob Johnson.

Mild contusion: The phrase mild contusion may not mean anything at all. Mild, of course, means gentle or soft, and contusion is nothing more than a bruise. Considering that a professional athlete would never allow him or herself to mistime with just a soft bruise, this category was developed to describe those in which an injury can't be found. After team doctors have thoroughly examined the "injured" pro and uncovered nothing medically wrong, some may still refuse to return to the game. For those, a category had to be invented.

See also: Terry Glenn.

Dead arm: Often times in the

Major Leagues, a pitcher will develop a sudden lack of ability to ... well, ok, just a lack of ability. And others still never had any to begin with. Owners and managers who have foolishly promoted these men to the Major League roster, and often the starting rotation, needed a way to portray it as a physical problem and not just a lack of talent and a poor decision on their part.

Most pitchers with this ailment miss two or three weeks before returning, which makes the title misleading. Were the name of the injury medically correct, it would imply that the pitcher's limb and attached appendages ceased living and would therefore be candidates for amputation. The powers that be, however, ignore this logic in favor of the errant name.

See also: Mark Wohlers, Kenny Rogers, Rick Ankiel.

Day-to-day: A player who is day-to-day is characterized as someone who is ailing, but is not hurt bad enough to miss significant time. The reality of the matter is that anyone who is not injured technically falls into this category. For instance, the starting first baseman may be fine today, but tomorrow he may trip over his dog and fall down the stairs, leaving him with six less teeth and one broken arm. He would therefore be day (healthy) to day (less healthy).

See also: Everyone.

These descriptions and many more appear in the Dr. Good's manuscript, which is sure to make a good stocking stuffer and medical reference guide for the doctor in the family. Look for Dr. Good's next installment, "Anyone want to hire me?" due later this year. Barring any flu-like symptoms or day-to-day ailments, of course.



UP FOR AIR — Junior co-captain Jesse Lausch cruises toward the finish in the butterfly event for Susquehanna during its season-opening MAC relays Nov. 3. The team won its opener, 105-71, vs. L.V.C.

Openers successful at L.V.C.

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Last year, the freshmen members of the Susquehanna men's swim team made quite an entrance into collegiate competition and this year they return to take another stab at success.

Returning sophomores Ryan Gallagher, Jonathan Illuzzi, Trevor Reeder and Wade Znosko were several of the team's strongest performers last year at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships, especially in the

freestyle and backstroke events.

Gallagher collected the team's highest finish at the MACs, finishing sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Illuzzi finished with the team's fastest time in three events and took a seventh-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. Those two, along with several other sophomores, will be key swimmers for the team this year.

The squad's captains, senior Mike Pfeiffer and junior Jesse Lausch, will also be key competitors, while bringing some experience to a young Crusader team.

The men finished with a 3-7 record last season.

Head Coach Ged Schweikert said, "I would like to see them individually do as much as they did two years ago, in terms of wins."

So far the team has had one meet this year, in which it defeated Lebanon Valley, 105-71.

Znosko led the way for Susquehanna by taking first place in both the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter freestyle with times of 2:34.32 and 4:51.32, respectively. Illuzzi won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:06.32 and was also a member of the winning 200-meter medley relay team. Freshmen Justin Owens and Aaron Stocker and Lausch were the other members of the win-

ning relay team.

Three other Crusader men finished first in their events. Freshman Sam Knight came in first in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:14.74. Reeder won the 50-meter freestyle in 27.01, and sophomore Derek Dionisio took first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 59.88.

This season, the Susquehanna women's team returns several swimmers who had record-breaking performances last year at the MACs.

Senior Michelle Badorf, one of the team captains, only swam during the first semester last season, but still managed to collect the team's season-best times in the 200-freestyle and the 200-backstroke. She medaled at the MACs during her sophomore year and will return for a full season this year.

Junior Katie McKeever will attempt to shine for the third consecutive year. McKeever was a leader at the MACs, taking home a pair of silver medals in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes for the second time in as many years. She also finished fifth in the 100-yard butterfly and was a member of the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley teams that set school records. McKeever holds

Please see POOL page 3

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's basketball: Squad looks to improve — page 7.
- Zimmerman to lead Crusader offense — page 7.
- Swimming opens with wins by men, women — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Sports injuries explained — page 7.

McHugh honored by conference

Sophomore Tara McHugh was named to her second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference women's tennis team this week. McHugh finished the year with a 10-4 record. McHugh's 21 wins place her eighth in school history, and she is one of only two Crusaders to record two 10-win seasons.

V-ball places two on All-Star squad

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team, after completing a 23-8 season, was honored with two selections to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference All-Star team as selected by the league's eight head coaches. Freshman Kerri Eschleman was named Rookie of the Year and also earned a first-team spot on the All-Star squad after capping off a season in which she set a school single-season record in kills per game, averaging 3.56.

MAC honors three soccer players

Senior co-captain forward Kim Anderson led a group of three Susquehanna women's soccer players who were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference All-Star team, as selected by the league's eight head coaches. Anderson was a first-team selection, as she notched 12 goals and five assists for 29 points in just 17 games. Anderson was tied for second in the conference in goals per game, eighth in assists per game and third in conference game. Her 102 points, 43 goals and 16 assists are all school career records.

Freshman midfielder Lindsay Nevins was named to the second team as well as earning Co-Rookie of the Year honors after her eight-goal, three-assist season.

Freshman defender Danielle Zaborowski was also named to the second team.

Heeps, Levine make MAC squad

Susquehanna senior forward Beau Heeps and senior tri-captain defender Brad Levine were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference men's soccer All-Star team as second-team selections. Heeps led the Crusaders with 12 goals and 28 points in 2001, breaking the all-time point record, finishing with 63 in his career. Levine led a Crusader defense that posted three shutouts and had a 2.33 goals against average. He also added a goal and an assist during the season.

Seven Crusaders earn MAC honors

Seven Susquehanna football players were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star team, as voted on by the league's 11 coaches. Sophomore split end Mark Bartosic, senior linebacker Troy Sosnovik and junior defensive back Antonio Nash were all first-team selections. Nash and junior quarterback co-captain Mike Bowman were both named to the Verizon Academic All-America College Division District II Football Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America for the second time.

Senior defensive end Dom DeSteno was named a second-team All-Star. Junior offensive tackle Rob Acheson, freshman running back Jason Eck and junior tight end John Smith were all named honorable mention All-Stars.

Rout of L.V.C. ends campaign

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

When the Crusader football season began more than two months ago, players and coaches hoped to be vying for a trophy in the final game of the year. After a tumultuous season, however, their only prize was pride as they defeated Lebanon Valley 40-13 Saturday in one of their finest performances of the season.

Freshman fullback Jason Eck ran for four touchdowns, tying a school record, to double his scoring output for the season as the Crusaders (4-6) reached the 40-point plateau for the second consecutive game. Eck, who led the team in rushing with 582 yards on the season, finished with 72 yards in the game.

"The offense played phenomenally the whole game, and I was fortunate to score four times," Eck said. Junior halfback Jon Dvorshock racked up a career-high 123 yards to make up the rest of the Crusaders' rushing heroics against a struggling Lebanon Valley defense.

"We have to start right now to get back on track, and I think we have," Crusader Head Coach Steve Briggs said. "The last two weeks showed it, and I'm very happy about that."

Eck was not the only one to dent the record book in the season finale. Coming into the game, sophomore split end Mark Bartosic needed eight receptions to break Al Bucci's record of 121 catches in a single season. He did one better, catching nine passes from junior quarterback co-captain Mike Bowman to set his fourth Crusader receiving record in the past two weeks.

The Crusader defense set the tone early, stopping Lebanon Valley (1-9) on downs at the Crusader 30-yard line early in the opening quarter. The Crusaders quickly moved the ball 70 yards in eight plays, with Eck plowing in from a yard out for a 7-0 lead.

The Crusader defense then provided another spark for the offense when junior cornerback Antonio Nash intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to set up another short run to paydirt for Eck with 4:26 remaining in the first quarter.

The Flying Dutchmen cut the lead in half early in the second stanza when running back Pete Henning



OUT OF REACH—Sophomore split end Mark Bartosic watches the ball fall to the ground in a loss to Lycoming earlier this season. Despite a 4-6 record, Susquehanna rebounded from a tough start with two consecutive wins to end the year, including a 40-13 rout of Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

raced in from 26 yards out to cap an extended 10-play, 69-yard drive.

Senior cornerback Tom Kay recorded the 17th interception of his career after a Crusader fumble had given the Dutchmen possession.

Just when it appeared that the Dutchmen were gaining momentum, Bartosic scored on an end-around with 4:30 remaining in the second quarter to give the Crusaders a 20-7 cushion heading into halftime.

Midway through the third, Eck scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run to put the Crusaders up 26-7. The Dutchmen quickly answered when quarterback Dallas Noll threw a 34-yard touchdown to make it 26-13.

Things got a little shaky for the Crusaders when junior punter Dennis Kodack fumbled the snap and threw a wild interception that gave the Dutchmen possession at the Crusader 31. After moving the ball

inside the 10, Noll threw an incomplete pass in the end zone on fourth-and-goal to end the threat.

In the fourth, a fumble recovery by senior defensive end Dom DeSteno gave the Crusaders possession near midfield. Bowman connected with Bartosic three plays later on a 40-yard touchdown pass to put the game out of reach at 33-13 with 7:25 left.

The final scoring play came on Eck's fourth rushing touchdown of

the day, tying the standard set by Joe Patlach in 1970 and equaled by Matt Wichlinski in 1998.

"This was how we should have played all year," senior co-captain Troy Sosnovik, who finished his career with 280 tackles, including 113 this season, said. "It's a sad thing that we didn't come together until the end, but it's a building block for the younger guys. Hopefully, they'll carry it on and go to the playoffs next year."

Three runners qualify for nationals

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams will be sending three runners to the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Championships for the first time since 1984.

The Championships will be held at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., on Saturday.

For the men, sophomore Ryan

Gleason and senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen will represent the Crusaders, after they finished 13th and 14th, respectively, at the NCAA Midwest Regional Meet at Lehigh on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The men finished 11th out of 31 teams in the Midwest competition with Gleason's time of 26:09.33 and Lehtonen's 26:14.20 leading the way for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna was helped to its 11th-place finish by the strong running from the freshman class. Tyson Snader placed 65th in 27:41.15, while rookie Leif Kauffman placed 108th in 28:24.72.

Sophomore Ryan McGuire finished 119th in 28:44.36 and senior co-captain Jake Trevino placed 129th in 28:51.09. Rounding out the Crusader attack, freshman Jeremy Apper placed 140th in 29:12.16.

For the women, only senior Kim Owen will represent Susquehanna at Nationals. At the Midwest regional meet, the team was able to place sixth.

Owen qualified for the national meet as she placed 11th with a time of 18:52.78 and senior Delina Cefarati earned All-Region honors after finishing 19th with a time of 19:10.13.

A strong all-around effort by the

Crusaders is evidenced by the fact that they placed seven runners in the top 80 during the race.

Junior Erin Colwell placed 42nd, running in a time of 19:43.64. Junior Angela Luino placed 59th with a time of 20:05.63.

Freshman Lauren Wlazowski and sophomore Amanda Phillips placed 65th and 66th, respectively, with times of 20:12.31 and 20:13.87.

Rounding out the women's attack, sophomore Kasia Tylanda placed 78th in a time of 20:24.80.

The men's squad enjoyed a successful season, finishing fifth out of 12

teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships at Messiah.

Lehtonen finished fourth, while Gleason finished in fifth place at the MACs. Snader finished with the best freshman time, earning the 24th spot.

The women's team finished third overall at the MAC Championships, again using a strong team effort with all five scorers in the top 25.

Owen led the way finishing in fifth place and Cefarati also finished in the top 10 for the Crusaders.

Colwell finished 15th, while Luino placed 18th. Wlazowski rounded out the lineup in the top 25.

Hribar relies on youth

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

After graduating a good portion of last year's scoring and rebounding in the form of All-American center Karyn Kern and Leslie Clementoni, the 2001-02 women's basketball team will have to put its stock in the backcourt.

The only two returning starters, senior captain forward Amy Harrington and junior guard Alison Ream, will lead Susquehanna, as they are the top two returning scorers from the year ago.

Harrington holds the school record for most 3-point field goals in a career (84), and also has the most in a season after netting 43 from behind the arc last season. Ream is coming off a sophomore campaign in which she averaged 8 points per game and was third in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference with 3.2 assists per game.

With inexperience at the power forward and center positions, Harrington and Ream are going to have to deliver big things. Both say that they are prepared for the challenge.

"I think that we are going to be very competitive this season. We are very athletic and we work very well as a team," Harrington said. "Our team goal, of course, is to win the MAC, and as a senior that would be a great way to go out."

Ream said: "Our conference is always tough. With teams like (Elizabethtown, Juniata and Lebanon

Valley, we really need to take things one game at a time. We respect those teams, but we don't fear them. We can beat each of them. Everyone has been working exceptionally hard over preseason and that has contributed greatly to getting prepared for the season."

Harrington and Ream will have plenty of help in the backcourt, as well as a promising and developing frontcourt, according to Head Coach Mark Hribar.

The ball will be given to juniors Maggie Endler and Shannon Baker to handle the point guard duties, as both of them saw action at that position last season in backing up four-year starter Susan Trella.

Hribar said he believes each member of the duo can handle the ball, get by their defender and hit the open jump shot. Their versatility at point will benefit the post players as well as the guards.

Junior Emily Kurtz adds needed depth to the backcourt. Kurtz was the team's leading scorer off the bench last season at 4.7 points per contest. She is a quick guard that can play a slashing game and can also hit the 3-pointer.

Up front, the Crusaders will look to junior Kait Gillis and sophomores Courtney Sokol and R.J. Norris to fulfill most of the post minutes.

Sokol averaged 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds in nine minutes of action per game last season at center but will be expected to be a significant contributor this year, Hribar said. Likewise, Gillis and Norris are expected to be quality rebounders and defenders up front as power forwards.

Among the rookies, 6-foot center Andrea Carlson should see significant time as a freshman.

Last season, the Crusaders lost in the first round of the conference playoffs to the eventual MAC champion in Elizabethtown. However, they did split the season series with the Blue Jays, losing at Elizabethtown before coming back to defeat the Blue Jays at home Feb. 10.

The other major conference competition for Susquehanna appears to be Juniata and Messiah. The Crusaders split the season series with Juniata and lost both contests against national champion runner-up Messiah, including a heart-breaking, four-point loss to the Falcons on home Jan. 24.

Hribar is the winningest basketball coach in school history, as he currently holds a 228-124 (.648) career record in 15 seasons. His teams have had 13 consecutive winning campaigns.

"We have a very young team this year and we are untested at certain positions. We are really going to need Amy (Harrington) and Alison (Ream) to step up big for us this season," Hribar said. "All the women have been working extremely hard thus far and we should see the benefits of that pay off. We are picked to finish third in the conference and I expect us to be right around the top."

The Crusaders begin their quest tonight at 8 p.m. They will begin the season in the Pepsi/Weir Market Tip-Off tournament at home against the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth at 8 p.m.



The Crusader/Phil Photo

STEPPING IN—Sophomore center Courtney Sokol, shown here laying one in last season, will play a more significant role in the lineup this year.

The Crusader

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News in brief

Apfelbaum labs extend hours

The Office of Information Technology is extending the open hours in the Apfelbaum Hall computer labs during final exam week.

President hosts open house

President L. Jay Lemons and his wife have invited Susquehanna students to a holiday open house Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

School plans trip to Sydney

The Focus Australia program is traveling to Australia in June 2003 for an 18-day tour of Sydney, the desert center, and northern Queensland.

The cost for Focus Australia is approximately \$4,300 including travel, lodging, activities, food, and two tuition credits.

The program accommodates 12 students, and a place in the program may be reserved with a \$300 non-refundable deposit.

Students interested are required to take Environmental Psychology and Biological Issues in Australia in the spring of 2003, prior to going to Australia.

For more details, reports from previous Focus Australia tours are available on the Focus Australia website.

Radio station seeks DJs

Susquehanna's radio station, WQSU, is accepting prospective schedules from those interested in becoming a DJ for the spring semester.

WQSU hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., and various times on the weekends.

Students interested are asked to e-mail Scott Semple before Christmas break with their available hours.

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Trio travels to Illinois for NAAs.

S.G.A. plans campus change

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

According to senior Lehn Weaver, S.G.A. president, Susquehanna is currently investigating opportunities to expand the cafeteria and create more late-night facilities for students.

S.G.A. members discussed changes that have been proposed for the Susquehanna campus during a meeting Monday, Nov. 12, Weaver said.

"In [S.G.A.'s] view, Charlie's could be a larger part of campus than it really is. I don't know if its location is the problem or its atmosphere, but we are looking into creating a place like Charlie's that could be a place for students to go to at night," Weaver said.

The Silk Mill, located behind the football field on Sassafras Avenue, is currently being considered as a place for either student activities or classroom space, Weaver said.

"We really want to open up a place for students that would have big screen TVs, pool tables, games and other stuff," Weaver said.

"Its only an idea though," he said. "We are thinking that Sassafras would be too far of a walk for students, so maybe a location near the new gym would be a better idea."

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Degenstein Campus Center, said she would like to see an activities center in the Campus Center rather than using the Silk Mill.

"The campus center is the central core of campus, it's centrally located. My wish is to expand Charlie's so it gets a better piece of real estate on campus," Ferlazzo said. "Right now Charlie's is landlocked. It has no windows so stu-

dents can't see what's going on inside until they walk in. I do think Charlie's has real potential though."

Ferlazzo also said that S.G.A. has talked about creating a student activities center in the current print shop, located on the south side of the field house.

"S.G.A. has talked about [that building], making it into a three-level facility, with a dance floor on one level, a coffee house on another and a game room on another level," she said. "This is just in the discussion stages though."

According to Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, the Silk Mill is also being considered as a place for the "messy arts" or for storage and lab space for the environmental sciences.

"By messy art I mean the sculpting, painting and other classes that need more room than is currently available to them," Anderson said.

"It is always important to be looking for venues for student activities," Anderson said. "We could fit a dance hall and classroom space both in the Silk Mill."

There is currently a S.G.A. comment box set up at the information desk in the Degenstein Campus Center for student opinions about what should be made of the Silk Mill. However, Weaver said student opinions have not been plentiful.

The university is also interested in expanding the cafeteria, Weaver said.

"There is an obvious need for an expansion to the cafeteria, especially at lunch time," he said. "There are limited chairs and overcrowding is definitely a problem."

The original plan was to tear down the wall separating the cafeteria from Melon Lounge, moving the cafeteria into the lounge area, pushing the lounge and



WHAT TO DO? — S.G.A. is currently discusses what to place in the Silk Mill, located behind the football stadium on Sassafras Avenue. Classrooms and a student activities center are two current options.

the outside porch further out, Weaver said. However, projected costs for the project were more than Susquehanna was looking for, "and right now we're back to the drawing board," Weaver said.

"The plan would only have gained us about 100 seats in the cafeteria," Anderson said. "And the projected cost was around \$5 million. It would not have been an appropriate investment."

Several members of the Susquehanna staff have traveled to several institutions

in recent months to compare various facilities with what Susquehanna can offer in upcoming years.

The investigating staff includes Anderson, Ferlazzo, Don Augst, vice president of finance and treasurer; Dan Egan, director of food service; and Dan Harrigan, an architect employed by Susquehanna for the proposed changes.

"We have been very impressed by the institutions that have two facilities, one for dining and another ballroom-type

area that allows for events like Take Back the Night or Casino Night," Ferlazzo said. "Two facilities would allow for much more flexibility in event planning."

"It is important to know that we are in the very beginning stages of our planning," Anderson said. "Gail Ferlazzo has a comment box set up [at the information desk] for student input, and student input is very important right now."

Circle K holds charity raffle

By Adrianna Sassano
Graphics Editor

Circle K is now selling raffle tickets with a chance to win a professionally hand-carved, Victorian-style wooden rocking horse.

The drawing, which will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, features four horses with the top two prizes valued at more than \$2,000. Raffle tickets are \$5 each, \$10 for a book of four, or \$25 for a book of 13. Participants do not need to be present at the raffle to win.

Any money that Circle K raises through the raffle will benefit community service projects led by Circle K and its sponsor, the Sunbury Kiwanis Club, according to Dave Kaszuba, Circle K adviser and assistant professor of communications.

"Essentially any money we raise will end up going back into the community," Kaszuba said.

Local wood carver Bob Lepley created the horses. Lepley's work has been featured in both television and film. He carved the wooden gunstocks used in the

movie "The Patriot," "The Black Rope" and the "Last of the Mohicans."

Lepley, who works out of his Sunbury home, said, "Making rocking horses is just my hobby. For a real living, I make rifle stocks."

The horses, which are antique reproductions, vary in size and can be used as a decorative item or for practical use. The first prize is a large rocking horse valued at \$3,800; second prize, a small rocking horse valued at \$2,400; third prize, a hobby horse valued at \$240; and fourth prize, a country rocking horse valued at \$90.

According to Lepley, all four of the horses are valuable collectors' items. The top three prizes are handmade from solid wood and real leather. The horses' tails and manes are made of real horsehair.

"There is so much awareness about black and gay culture, but other minority groups often get left behind," Gage said. "Since there are no Native American groups here at Susquehanna, we the office of Multicultural Affairs [have] the responsibility to make students aware of it."

According to Gage, several students came to view the movies out of personal interest and even as part of an assignment by some of their professors.

"The storytelling and the movies were pretty low-key events, but hopefully they will get bigger and bigger every year," Gage said. "Through working with other departments on this event it was a way to make the Susquehanna campus and students more aware of the office [of Multicultural Affairs] also."

Stories honor Heritage month

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

In honor of Native American heritage month, Native American storytelling took place in the Degenstein theater on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Senior Matt Gage and Doug Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts, planned the event. Ten students from the theater department read several Native American stories.

"I am very proud of my Native American heritage," Powers said. "I picked out these stories because I was most familiar with them and heard them when I was a child."

Saltzberg read "The Cherokee Little People," which is about a boy who didn't want to grow up and who learns the importance about being young at heart, thanks to the help of the little people he meets.

"There are so many misconceptions about Native Americans, which I prefer to call American Indians," Powers said. "There are 500 [Indian] Nations in the United States and they are different from each other as they Italian and a Swede."

"I feel that it is important to have an awareness and understanding of what they [Native Americans] went through," Saltzberg said. "Being aware of people who are different from you can make you more aware of yourself."

In addition to the readings by the theater department students, Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, also read a story.

"I thought it was great that Brian Johnson came to only listen, but then was inspired to participate in the event," Saltzberg said. "He left and went down to his office and found a story from when he was in college about the Pueblo Indians."

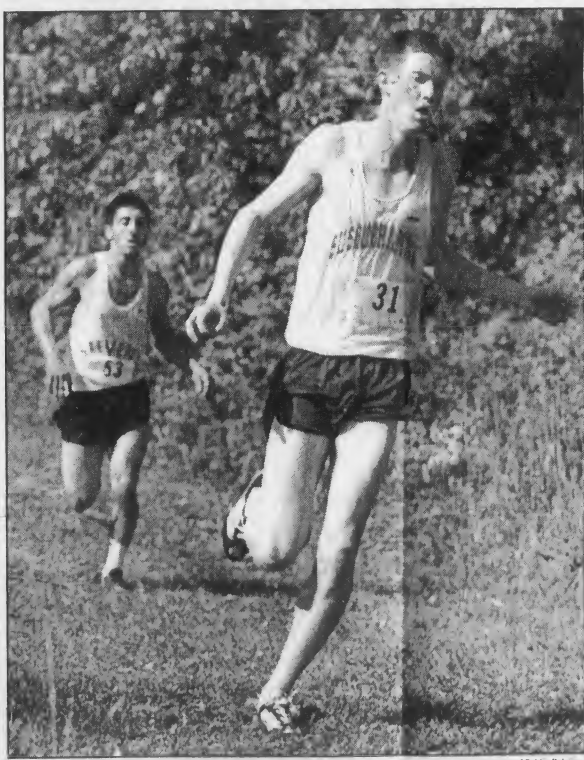
In addition to the storytelling, movies where shown during the day in the Office of Multicultural Affairs about Native American culture and the impact of Europeans.

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LIKE A SPEEDING BULLET



Senior Michael Lehtonen runs toward the finish line in a cross-country meet earlier this season. Lehtonen, along with senior Kim Owen and sophomore Ryan Gleason, travelled to Illinois Nov. 17 to compete in NCAA nationals. For the complete story, see page 8.

Campus to host festival

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

The best of Pennsylvania's high school actors will take to the Degenstein Theatre stage Saturday, Dec. 8 for the Pennsylvania High School Speech League's State Drama Festival.

The festival will feature finalists from six high schools.

Larry Augustine, Susquehanna professor of Communication and Theatre Arts, is the executive director of the competition, which has been held on campus since the early 1990s.

"Each region of the state has selected the best two plays to compete here," Augustine said.

Throughout the day, the competing high schools will present forty-minute productions. "The Glass Menagerie," "Why Do We Laugh?" and "The Play's the Thing" are just a few of the plays scheduled.

West Allegheny, Imperial and Westmont-Hilltop High Schools will represent the western region of the state.

For Central Pennsylvania, Shikellamy, Sunbury and Bishop McDevitt High School will be present.

Wallenpaupack Area, Hawley and Scranton High School will represent the eastern region.

Members of the Susquehanna community are encouraged to attend the free event, Augustine said.

One Susquehanna professor and an alumnus will join the panel of judges for the competition. Douglas Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts, will be evaluating the entertainment.

Christopher McLamb will return to campus as a judge. McLamb is a past Drama Festival State Champion, as well as a 2001 Susquehanna graduate.

Campus to hold annual celebration of Kwanzaa

By Kerry Thomas
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna Black Student Union (B.S.U.) will host its sixth annual Kwanzaa celebration on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining rooms.

Susquehanna professors, B.S.U. members and all students are invited to join in the celebration. The event will include dinner, singing, the reading of the seven principles that Kwanzaa is based on and the lighting of the seven candles.

In addition, Cymone C. Fourshey, assistant professor of history, will be the keynote speaker. "People get together and it is a time to share," said Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

"This goes along with the first principle, which is unity."

Kwanzaa, the black cultural celebration of the holiday season, is derived from the Kikuyu phrase "mutunda ya kwanza" and means "first fruits of the harvest," which is a depiction of the celebration of har-

vesting the first crops in traditional Africa.

"I'm proud of this event and to be a part of it," said junior Tasha Dunson, B.S.U. member and event coordinator. "It is a chance to see the whole community come out and celebrate something so special to people."

Kwanzaa is celebrated every year during the holiday season from December 26 to January 1. Each day focuses specifically on one of the seven principles, which are called "Nguzo Saba."

The first principle is unity, which means to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

The second principle is self-determination, which focuses on the need for celebrants to define themselves, name themselves, create for themselves and speak for themselves.

The third principle is collective work and responsibility, which helps to build and maintain a community and make celebrants' problems the community's problems. The commu-

nity then solves these problems together.

The fourth principle, cooperative economics, is focused on maintaining celebrants' own stores, shops and other businesses and to profit from them together.

The fifth principle is purpose, which says to make celebrants' collective vocation the building and developing of the community in order to restore the celebrants' people to their traditional greatness.

The sixth principle is creativity, which is to do always as much as possible, in any way possible, in order to leave the community more beautiful and beneficial than it was inherited.

Finally, the seventh principle is faith, which means to believe in the people, parents, teachers, leaders and the righteousness and victory of the celebrants' struggle.

Kwanzaa also incorporates seven symbols from African culture that have a significant and ritualistic meaning.

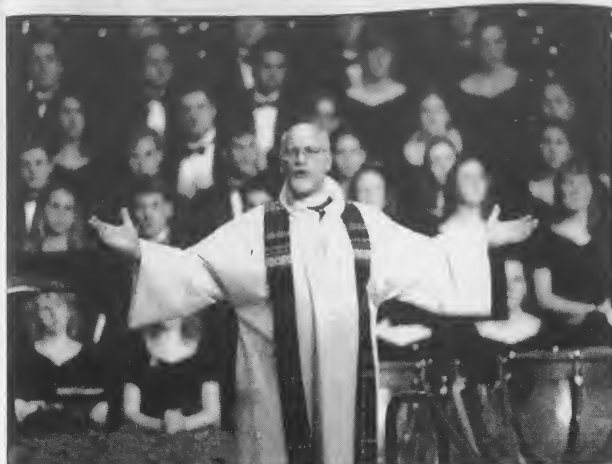
The seven symbols include: mazaao, which is fruit, vegetables and nuts; mkeba, a placemat representing the foundation, ancestors and cultural history as people; kinar, the candleholder that holds the seven candles; vibuzi or muhindi, ears of corn representing each child in the family; zawadi, gifts usually made or selected to represent the principle of the day.

This year's zawadi, or gift, will be presented to the B.S.U. from Johnson at the celebration.

"It is a gift that we give one another in order to help build the community," said Johnson.

"Every year I learn more and more about it [Kwanzaa]. It was something I was never exposed to before coming to Susquehanna," said junior Chris Baker, B.S.U. member and event co-coordinator. "The celebration is such an enlightening experience, it's tradition."

Students interested in attending the Kwanzaa celebration should e-mail the B.S.U. with their meal ticket numbers by Monday, Dec. 3.



PRAISE THE LORD—Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke preaches to the congregation at last year's Candlelight service. The service will be held this Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Chapel hosts annual service

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

The annual Candlelight Service, one of Susquehanna's most cherished traditions, will be held next Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said the service is one of the many things students look forward to at the end of the fall semester.

"Students and alumni both love to attend the Candlelight service," Radecke said.

"Like Thanksgiving dinner, it is among the favorite traditions we have at Susquehanna where the entire community comes together," he continued. Radecke also mentioned that the auditorium fills up quickly, almost to its full capacity of 1,500 seats.

Every year, those in charge of the

Candlelight Service choose a theme. This year the theme is "Word Made Flesh," in accordance to the opening chapter of John's Gospel in the Bible.

The theme was chosen not only to reflect the words of John's Gospel but also to remember the events of Sept. 11.

"The attacks of Sept. 11 remind us of the vulnerability of human flesh," Radecke said.

The hour long service will include performances by the Chamber Singers, the Hand Bell Choir, and Brass Quintet, and the Festival Chorus, which is made up of the University Choir and Chorale.

"The music is beautifully done," Radecke said. "However, this is not only a concert; it is a worship service for the entire community."

Father Joseph Celia of St. Pius X church in Selinsgrove will be the

assisting minister of the service.

The congregation also gets to take part in the service, singing four Christmas carols and then lighting their candles.

"At the end of the ceremony, there are about 1,600 candles lit, and the glow is just truly remarkable," Radecke said.

"I am really looking forward to this year's service," senior Allison Powell said.

"I've helped out for the past two years and standing in the back, you get to see the whole place lit up, it's awesome," Powell said. Powell is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, whose members usher the event every year.

The pre-service will begin at 7 p.m. with music and a reading by Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons.

THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF KWANZAA

The Crusader/Andrea Botche

bin Laden joke of Internet

By Robert DeFrank
The Jambor (Youngstown State U.)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (U-WIRE)—Cruise missiles chase Osama bin Laden across Afghanistan while Colin Powell sings the Calypso and George W. Bush plays the drums.

Bin Laden is strapped to an electric chair. With the touch of a button a player can run electricity through him until he catches on fire, and there is nothing left but a charred skeleton, after which George W. Bush pops up and offers congratulations.

These are some examples of the dozens of movies and interactive games spreading through the Internet in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

A net-surfer can see the terrorist leader being electrocuted, shot, stabbed, bludgeoned, nuked, fed human and animal waste and generally made to look ridiculous. A favorite scenario seems to be knocking bin Laden's head off.

Jason Goffert, junior, genetics, said he likes these sites.

"We always have the need to bash something," he said. "Right now, Osama is the thing to bash."

Tom Fulp, creator of the Web site newgrounds, and author of several interactive games, including "Bad Dudes vs. bin Laden," wrote in his author's commentary that he felt these sites served a valuable purpose and that he had no desire to make people of Islamic faith uncomfortable.

"You see, America is very sad right now, but it is also very angry. People

need a way to vent their frustrations, and I feel this can help," he said. "I also tried to pack the game with a positive message. There are a lot of nice people in my city who wear turbans, and I don't want people giving them dirty looks just because of some wacko terrorists."

Robert Weaver, associate professor, sociology, said there is a tendency among Americans to associate Arabs with terrorists.

He said all societies have a longstanding practice of caricaturing an enemy. Weaver said the goal is "to unify people against the enemy and justify an attack on the enemy."

"You won't hear people denouncing these sites," he said. "People are angry, and these events were tragic."

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

A candle-lighting ceremony, march, music and personal readings are planned for World AIDS Day at Susquehanna, Saturday, Dec. 1, according to Susquehanna's public relations office.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. at Weber Chapel Auditorium for prayer and candle lighting. Participants will join in singing "Amazing Grace" and form a procession to Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall, for poetry and personal readings.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music sorority, will provide music for the ceremony.

All are welcome to attend. "It's important to reflect and understand the magnitude of this disease," says Lindsey McComas, a

junior from Pittsburgh and program coordinator of the student group, Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.).

"It's important to know that even in a small town like Selinsgrove, people can be affected by AIDS."

The Susquehanna students will not be alone in marking World AIDS Day. Events are scheduled around the globe to keep up the fight against HIV and AIDS and support an estimated 36.1 million people across the world living with HIV.

Prof discusses study abroad

By Crystal Pollard
Daily University Star (S.W. Texas St.)

SAN MARCOS, Texas (U-WIRE)—Studying abroad can be a rewarding experience, but before students start planning trips, they should keep several factors in mind in order to have the best educational experience possible.

According to Robert Fischer, program director of the department of modern languages at Southwestern Texas State University, it is imperative that students make sure the school where they want to study is accredited. If a school is not accredited, they will not receive credit for the class once they return to the states. A second concern is course compatibility, Fischer said.

"There have been students that have paid for the abroad program already and don't get into the class they need," he said.

Most programs cost about \$2-3,000, which includes housing, tuition and fees, laundry and health insurance. Many students apply for financial aid and scholarships to help pay for their trips.

"I paid approximately the same amount studying abroad that I

would have at paid at SWT," said Ryan Sprott, an English and Spanish senior who has studied abroad three different times.

Another concern is credit transfers, Fischer said. Students should

Please see **ABROAD** page 3

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POLICE BLOTTER

Bench missing from department store

A six-foot long park bench was taken from Boscov's Department store sometime between Sunday, Nov. 11 and Tuesday, Nov. 13, state police said. Anyone with any information should contact Pennsylvania State Police in Selinsgrove.

Unlocked car stolen at Wal-Mart

Unknown individual(s) entered an unlocked vehicle in the Wal-Mart parking lot and removed it, Saturday, Nov. 24, police said. The owner of the vehicle, Donald Douglas Slackman, 36, Richfield, left the keys in the ignition, according to police.

Man nearly hits children with vehicle

Scott Beardslee, 42, Middleburg, was reportedly seen driving into a yard and almost hitting several children, police said. Beardslee then exited his vehicle and threatened the children, police said. Observing residents took Beardslee's keys and kept him at the scene until police arrived. Beardslee is being charged with D.U.I., driving on the wrong side of the road, reckless driving, careless driving, recklessly endangering another person, disorderly conduct and public drunkenness, according to police. The accused was arraigned before District Magistrate John Robinson and placed in Snyder County Jail with bail set at \$10,000, police said.

Teenager charged with underage drinking

Wesley Gantt III, 18, Middleburg, was charged with underage drinking Monday, Nov. 19, when he showed up for his preliminary hearing for a D.U.I. with the smell of alcohol emitting from his breath, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Students' vehicles vandalized on campus

Unknown person(s) smashed the front windshield of a student's vehicle parked in the Reed lot, Tuesday, Nov. 20, public safety said.

Unknown person(s) broke the mirror on the passenger side of a student's vehicle in the upper lot Tuesday, Nov. 20, public safety said.

Unknown person(s) smashed the rear window of a student's vehicle parked in the Sassafras lot, Tuesday, Nov. 27, public safety said.

Hoops: Crusaders split tourney games

continued from page 7

of play. The game remained close until an 8-0 run by Susquehanna gave it an eight-point cushion with little more than three minutes remaining in the first half. The lead remained eight at the break before Susquehanna pulled away for good with a 14-3 rally to open the final period. Griffiths capped the rally with a 3-pointer, one of his four on the day in eight attempts. The lead grew to as big as 30 as the

Crusaders buried Ursinus to earn a berth in the championship game vs. King's.

The Monarchs fared better than did Ursinus, however, battling to a 66-64 win a see-saw affair in the finals Sunday, Nov. 18 as the Crusaders fell to 1-1 on the young season. Dennis Hobbs scored a game-high 23 points for King's, including the game-winning layup with 0:23 remaining, as he nabbed Tournament M.V.P. honors. Hurd scored 18 to lead Susquehanna.

KΔ

Kappa Delta sorority participated in Wacky Bowling night with the Girl Scouts on Sunday, Nov. 18. Kappa Delta does activities with the Girl Scouts every semester.

The sorority held elections Monday, Nov. 19. The new council is as follows: junior Lauren Schiavoni, president; junior Allison Zyla, vice president; sophomore Melissa Yevitz, secretary; junior Erin Gibson, treasurer; sophomore Nicole Petrosick, assistant treasurer; junior Brandy Brion, panhellenic delegate; and sophomore Sara Smith, panhellenic representative.

ZTA

Executive Council elections were held Tuesday, Nov. 26. The following sisters were elected to positions: junior Candice Ellington, president; junior Samantha Stoner, vice president of programming council; sophomore Marc Brenner, vice president II of new member education; junior Sara Hasert, vice president III of membership; junior Lauren Empie, treasurer; junior Jenni Fowler, secretary; junior Quinne Fischer, historian and reporter; sophomore Jen Hawbaker, ritual; and junior Jill Urban, panhellenic delegate.

ΣΚ

The following sisters were elected for positions for 2002-2003: Junior Jess Mikulski, president; junior Elaine Bafaro, executive vice president; junior Brianna Gianti, vice president of new member education; junior Meagan Reynolds, vice president membership; sophomore Allison Henricks, vice president scholarship; junior Jen Brunnet, vice president alumni relations; junior Marie Maradeo, treasurer; junior Marcie Hoffman, social chair; junior Erin Howard, recording secretary; junior Jackie Sears, panhellenic delegate; junior Emily Schmitt, public relations chair; junior Leigh Baumann, corresponding secretary; junior Ellie McCutcheon, foundation chair; sophomore Bri Zimmerman, philanthropy chair; sophomore Kim Steiner, panhellenic representative; and sophomore Alyson Cox, continuing membership chair.

S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness will be holding a candlelight vigil in honor of World AIDS Day on Saturday, Dec. 1. The vigil will start in the lobby of Weber Chapel at 7 p.m. and participants will process to Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert. Poetry, personal stories, and essays will be shared. Candles will be provided at the Chapel.

S.U.N. Council

S.U.N. Council/Chapel Council will host its annual food drive to benefit the Kitchen Cupboard, Snyder County's local food bank. Those interested in participating can bring non-perishable food items to the Christmas Candlelight Service on Tuesday, Dec. 4. Boxes will be located in the lobby of Weber Chapel.

Panhellenic Council

Sorority formal recruitment sign ups for the spring will take place in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center Monday, Dec. 3 to Thursday, Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Formal Recruitment is Jan. 18-26. A registration fee of \$12 is due by Friday, Jan. 18.

B.S.U.

The sixth Annual Kwanzaa Celebration will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in attending the celebration please e-mail the Black Student Union with the subject line "Kwanzaa", and your name and meal ticket number by Monday, Dec. 3. The celebration will be held on a first come, first serve basis.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susquehanna.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Abroad: Prof advises students on courses

continued from page 2

research abroad programs carefully and make sure the courses will transfer back as regular or transfer credit, he said.

A student may receive Southwestern Texas University credit for certain courses and only transfer credit for others.

Fischer also said that many of the courses can be difficult to get into.

"Some students sign up for classes and expect the credit to transfer, and once he or she gets over there he or she realizes that they didn't get in," Fischer said.

Besides these concerns, some people have a negative opinion about studying abroad because they believe those who participate in abroad programs don't have to work

as hard as the students at the home campus.

Several Southwestern Texas University students who have studied in other countries would disagree with this assumption, however.

Sprott said students have to study hard in order to do well at abroad programs.

Susan Gunn, a speech senior who completed four Spanish courses in Costa Rica, agreed, adding that class participation is important.

Sprott said that despite all these concerns, he felt studying abroad was a worthy venture.

"I think studying abroad is a great experience," Sprott said.

"It's up to the student what he or she gets out of it," he added.

continued from page 7

guard Chris Zimmerman, a transfer from Bucknell, has allowed the Crusaders to open up their offense and fully utilize their athleticism.

Susquehanna with its first true floor general in the past three seasons, and Hurd hasn't missed a beat in covering the wings on the fast break.

Last season, Susquehanna had flashes of impressive play while pushing the ball but often settled into a halfcourt offense and struggled at times, finishing with a 10-14 mark.

The team is off to a 2-2 start this season, and the ability to maintain its fast break attack has allowed Susquehanna to run away with a couple of wins already, including the Dickinson game.

"We created some tempo and got some offense out of our defense," Marciniek said of the Dickinson contest. "We were very sluggish in the first half, but we were able to change the tempo in the second half. We got it to be an open-court game and we made a bunch of plays."

The second half push allowed the Crusaders to shoot a scorching 61 percent from the field in the final stanza, as the squad finished shooting 55 percent for the contest.

The game opened with Dickinson controlling the tempo, riding its high-

post offense to as much as a 10-point advantage in the first half. Susquehanna finally managed to piece together a couple of fast breaks late in the half to close the gap to four at the break.

The running continued in the second half, as Dickinson proved too much for the Red Devils. Ahead by two at 69-67, the Crusaders nailed back-to-back layups while surrendering just a free throw to build a five-point lead.

Finally, it was Hurd who closed the door on a fast break of his own, as he intercepted a pass and raced the length of the floor for an electrifying slam dunk, taking any remaining wind out of Dickinson's sails.

"Coach just keeps telling me to get the mentality to go out and be offensive," Hurd said. "It's just a matter of being aggressive."

Zimmerman was at the helm of the offense throughout the game, logging eight assists in 35 minutes of action Monday. Having players like Hurd to pass to, Zimmerman said, makes the fast break that much more effective.

"Tim is a thoroughbred, he likes to get out and run," Zimmerman said. "He can run up and down the court with anybody. He gets in the passing lanes and creates turnovers and does whatever he has to do."

The faster pace on the offensive end aided Susquehanna on defense as well, as Dickinson point guard Brandon Karpo and forward Tony Beers wore down chasing the Crusaders up and down the floor.

Beers posted 19 points and nine rebounds in the first half, but was nearly silent in the final stanza, netting eight points and grabbing only three boards. After a fast start, Karpo finished with 13 points and three assists, five points and two assists off from his season averages, respectively.

"Their point guard was killing us in the first half," Hurd said. "When they went small it gave us the chance to go small and we really got the tempo going and got them tired."

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Editorials

Deer hunters have reasons for killing

Monday marked the beginning of yet another deer hunting season in Pennsylvania, continuing through Dec. 8. The Pennsylvania State Game Commission expects nearly 875,000 hunters to enter the woods in search of a deer during the combined antler and antlerless deer season this year.

Having grown up in a family of avid hunters, I am always disturbed over many people's ignorance toward the real purpose behind hunting. Hunting goes far beyond merely killing "innocent" animals. It's not meant to be a barbaric, cruel sport. Instead, it is meant to preserve the deer herd.

Without hunting, Mother Nature would thin herds naturally by killing off the weaker animals and decreasing the number of pregnancies because of the lack of available food. Thus, each year the deer herd would become smaller and smaller.

Furthermore, deer are only hunted in the fall and winter when fawns no longer need their mothers. If hunting were a truly cruel sport, deer could be killed year-round, and by killing deer in the spring, their fawns would die as well.

Hunting is not about killing, it is about harvesting. Most hunters eat what they kill, and those that don't, like my father, donate the meat to organizations like Hunters Helping the Hungry. The few idiots who leave the meat lying in the woods after only taking the antlers — which is considered poaching in many states and punishable by fine or imprisonment — give the good, responsible hunters a bad name.

Hunting is a traditional way of attaining food, as we are at the top of the food chain. Hundreds of years ago, meat came out of the woods, not from the corner grocery store. Our problem is that we humanize these animals, saying things like 'How would you like to be chased around the woods by someone wanting to kill you?' Deer aren't humans; they are unable to rationalize like this.

The only thing cruel about hunting is if it were to be banned. How can we say it is cruel when the only alternatives involve slow, painful deaths, including starvation?

Stop the sneezes with artificial trees

With the holiday season here this year, Christmas trees have been placed in each building and office on campus.

As most of the campus community enjoys the traditional ritual of decorating the tree and smelling the sweet scent of pine, there is another group of people on this campus coping with a less-lucrative annual tradition: allergy sufferers.

'Tis the season of watery eyes, runny noses, sneezing fits and itchy skin for anyone who has an allergy to pine.

But they don't dare speak to anyone about it because if they try to go to the residence life or student life office, their pursuits will be stymied by a beautifully adorned evergreen. A trip to the Health Center for an allergy shot requires an extra packet of tissues because there is a tree there, too.

The trees are beautiful and a great tradition, but maybe next year fake trees would do the job with fewer runny noses.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Students receive fair grades

Christmas is an important time of the year. Not just for any religious, economic or political implications of the season.

For Susquehanna students, it means the time of year that we receive our semester marks. I usually spend the first couple days of winter break trying to convince my parents that they'll love me no matter how well I do in school.

I usually end up doing pretty well. However, I attribute it to the fact I actually attend classes and put some effort into my schoolwork. But then I realized that it could be so much easier. Maybe grades aren't so much about effort: Harvard recently released a study showing 48.5 percent of grades last year at the university were either A's or A-'. Nearly 46 percent of the remaining grades were in the B range. C's, D's and failing marks amounted to less than 6 percent of the grade totals.

This is what those of us who reside outside of Lake Wobegon refer to as "grade inflation." It occurs when professors, in order to please both students and the university, give students grades higher than what they deserve. Everyone grew up knowing that a C is average. Today, a C is poor. A B is more the mean and only a solid A is an indication of superior work.

From my own experience, grade inflation is not as much a problem here at Susquehanna as it is at other universities. No, a C is still not average, but many professors do a good job of appropriately distributing grades over the grade system.

I've had about half-a-dozen close friends who either flunked out or dropped out because they couldn't maintain G.P.A. levels required by their scholarships. Several of them even achieved the elusive 0.00 G.P.A.

Still, grade inflation is a major issue for Susquehanna students even if it isn't reflected in grades at the university.

Here's how. Imagine we have two students who graduate in the same year —

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

one from Susquehanna and another from a comparable university. The students took the same classes, had the same class rank and participated in the same extracurricular activities. However, the Susquehanna student's G.P.A. was a 3.0. At the other university, where rampant grade inflation was used, the student's G.P.A. was 3.5. When the two apply for the same job, with everything else being equal, the advantage immediately goes to the student with the higher G.P.A.

When professors hand back tests and papers, many give the class a grade range, informing them of the overall distribution of grades in the class. This gives students the opportunity to see how they really performed in regard to their peers. I personally enjoy this, as it presents an opportunity to truly gauge my performance. I also consider myself intensely competitive so it gives me the desire to push myself to achieve higher on the grade scale.

Grading is not a precise science. It's not like running a lap on the track, where

Harvard recently released a study showing 48.5 percent of grades last year were A's or A-'. Nearly 46 percent of the remaining grades were in the B range.

the difference between a 55.3 and a 56.2 second split is scalable. In the classroom, grading is subjective and when the majority of grades are compacted within a tiny range (say B to A), that task becomes even more difficult.

I commend Susquehanna professors for not giving in to unbridled grade inflation. Grading is a delicate issue that must balance the need to raise student grades to make them comparable with other institutions and the preservation of Susquehanna's academic credibility — which can only suffer when median grades rise unchecked.

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NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Types of Christmas trees consumers have to choose from according to www.christmastrees.com. There was no guarantee that a tree you like will be in the lot, however.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks given to dinner workers

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank-you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 15, 2001.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Cindy Ackley
Barry App
Lynn Asker
Brenda Balonis
Abigail Black
Patrick Black
Dr. Kathy Bradley
Ward Caldwell
Nuria Cogollos-Alonso
Mark Cecco
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Dr. Ged Schweikert
Alex Smith
Jane Taylor
Brian Tomko
Steve Waratuke
Melissa Ward
John Wendt
Dr. Becky Wilson
David Wise
Dr. Ali Zadeh
Season's greetings and many, many thanks.

Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Student Life

I.T. Department addresses issues

We are writing in reply to Van Aylward's article in Nov. 16 issue of *The Crusader*.

That article mixes some personal feelings with general comments about the network. We will address the personal concerns first.

A cursory reading of Mr. Aylward's article reveals a level of frustration with which he is coping. While we respect his efforts to address his frustration, we fail to under-

stand how we have added to it and are in no way credited for the solutions we have offered.

Our records from this academic year show only three requests from Mr. Aylward with a one-month gap between the first set of requests and the second. So, it is categorically inaccurate to state that "I am constantly working with the Office of Information Technology to try and resolve numerous problems I've had this semester, but to no avail."

The fix to his reported problem was to reduce the size of the computer file that one needs to log on to the network, a "profile" in networking jargon. This particular profile was seven times larger than an average user's profile, so when it became corrupted, he was unable to use applications on the network properly.

Another issue that was raised in the article was the speed of the network. Following the Information Technology Plan of the University, IT started the process of upgrading the campus network last summer. We also improved our Internet access 50 percent, by installing a new T-1 line this year. So, it is honestly news to us that "the network is slow." We are not convinced that this is an impression that is shared by the majority of our users.

The Susquehanna community needs to be assured that the university is paying great attention to the information technology needs

of the campus. This academic year, we are once again well resourced to make improvements in the wiring and electronics of the network in academic and residential buildings.

However, even in I.T. we are working with the operating principle that we should introduce changes in the network when it is least disruptive to our users. This principle limits us to summer work for major undertakings and the winter break for minor ones.

Unless the community is willing to accept constant interruptions—some upgrades, such as re-wiring a residence hall, may require weeks of time—in the course of the academic year, we must contain these efforts to "slow" times.

Information technology departments must balance two major concerns. The first is the needs of the users; the second is the technological requirements to meet these needs. Mr. Aylward's article is a valuable reminder that the needs of the users should be regularly assessed. We would like to take this opportunity to invite our student body to participate in an on-line survey about I.T. (www.susqu.edu/IT/studenturvey).

Their feedback will be instrumental in how we proceed with the upgrades that are charged to perform.

Ken Kopf
John Oglesby
Roos Tavakoli

Going home may be a challenge

Melanie A. Noto

Senior Writer

Papers are almost done. Bags are just about packed. The semester is nearly over.

Let the battles begin.

Students are preparing to head home for a much deserved winter break. However, many Crusaders, especially freshmen, will find clashes with their parents are inevitable during the holiday.

It just isn't easy going from a complete absence of parental restraints back to the status quo of frowns and explanations.

Mom and dad may have a difficult time understanding why I want to go to a gas station deli (READ: Sheetz) for a sandwich at 3 a.m.

As a senior, I have experienced the war for independence. I have also watched other upperclassmen establish autonomy while living at home.

This "survival guide to winter break 2001" will hopefully help you make a smooth transition back to the homestead. Your mission will be tough after a semester in Smith, Hassinger, Reed or North Hall.

I remember it well. One snowy evening in December of 1998, my friends and I decided it would be great fun to drive to the University of Delaware for the weekend.

My parents took one look outside at the circling gusts of wind and snow and promptly said, "absolutely not."

They were probably right. Yet, the issue was not my road trip to Delaware. I was more concerned with winning the tug-of-war we were having for control of my life.

World War III broke out in my family's kitchen. My lasting memory of the event was when I yelled out, "It's time to cut the damn umbilical cord!"

Although extreme, my sentiments are shared by many young adults who experience a taste of freedom only to return to high school rules at home.

At 18, I wanted to hold the reins.

This brings me to point number one: Yelling is not an effective way to communicate with your parents.

Try to calm down and to take a thoughtful approach to getting your message across.

Perhaps an e-mail or a letter will be more successful than verbal battles. Timing is key as well. Try discussing your views with your parents prior to going home next week.

Second, the best way to be treated like an adult is to act like an adult. Unfortunately, most adults work.

This means you may have to turn off ESPN's "Sports Center" or "Days of Our Lives" and get a job.

If that's too dreadful, take a class at a local college during break. Or, offer to take on a major project for your parents around the house.

The less time you spend on the couch means fewer confrontations with mom and dad.

Earning a paycheck isn't the only way to gain acceptance as a responsible adult.

Tip number three is to try to think like an adult. This means looking at things from your parents' point of view.

It may sound scary, but most parental figures are also rational adults. You can negotiate your freedom best when you try to understand their motives and rationalizations.

During my fight over the snowy road trip, the only thing going through my head was, "my parents just want to control me."

If I had taken the time to step into their shoes, I may have understood that they were thinking, "Melanie is going to die if she drives in a snowstorm."

Their position may have been a bit over-protective. Yet, I am thankful they had the wisdom to steer me clear of reckless drives.

Winter break is a great time to kick back with your hometown gang and relax. Make December even more enjoyable by dealing with those unavoidable family squabbles in a calm, rational manner.

Many parents want their children to stay kids forever. It's time to show them you're an adult.

Your relationship will grow to a new level as you rediscover your parents not as mom and dad, but as unique human beings. In time, they too will begin seeing you as an independent individual.

Letters to the Editor

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Trainers provide rehab for athletes

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

They are the ones responsible for making injured athletes better and getting them back into the game, but they are often overlooked.

They are the athletic trainers, but as junior Giulia Umile said, "In general, people don't appreciate us as much as they should."

The ten student trainers in the rehabilitation center in O.W. Houts Gymnasium do not have the easiest job in the world either.

Senior Shauna Henry said that her least favorite things about working as a trainer are "traveling, the hours and boring practices."

Senior Christine Falcone agreed that the hours are tough.

"My least favorite thing about the job is not having a set schedule; we work different hours every week," Falcone said.

For junior Whitney Covington, dealing with stinky feet is the worst. Freshman Autumn Wood dislikes carrying the heavy coolers of water.

For freshman Aaron Roi Smith, the worst thing is dealing with angry athletes.

"Sometimes, during games, athletes lose their patience with us," he said. "We're out there to help them, and sometimes, in the heat of the game, they forget that and yell at us, but we know that it comes with the job."

However, for most of the student trainers, the positive things about the job outweigh the negative aspects.

"I like being able to tell someone what is wrong with them and knowing what to do to make it better," Henry said. "It is nice to help an athlete become healthy so they can get back to playing."

Falcone agreed, "My favorite thing about the job is seeing an athlete get back to their sport when they've been out for awhile."

Senior Kathina Sheets, Umile and junior Peter Swartz all like the social aspect of their jobs the best.

"My favorite thing about the job is meeting new people," Sheets said.

Umile said, "My favorite thing about the job is the relationships I have formed with the other trainers."

Swartz added, "It's fun to see the different athletes from different teams and to see the different sporting events."

Sheets said has the same opinion, but also enjoys learning things.

"My favorite things are the social aspect of it and the fact that you learn something new just about every day," she said.

All of the trainers seem to enjoy their jobs, despite the fact that many of them are not majoring or minoring in athletic training.

"I love it. It is what I want to do," Henry, a psychology major, said.

The crew is a fun group to be around and I would most likely be at the majority of the sporting events anyway, so now I am paid to be there and right in the action. I meet a lot of people through my experiences. And I have learned so much about the body."

Covington, a fellow psychology major, said, "I enjoy my job because it allows you to meet lots of people and learn lots of things about health and the body."

Political science (pre-law) major Smith said: "I love my job. I am constantly learning new things, and I get to work with some really great people."

Umile, a public relations major, said: "I think it's the best job to have on campus. Not because it's easy, but because it's fun. You work pretty hard, but the staff is great and we always have a good time. It's also rewarding to see an athlete you have helped perform well. Plus you get to meet most of the athletes and coaches."

Sophomore biology major Kristi Koch said, "I do enjoy it. It is more interesting than working in the cafe or the library."

Wood, who is undecided about a major, said she has enjoyed her job greatly.

"I love my job; athletic training is now going to be my minor," she said. "It's just a lot of fun and I enjoy working with people and I've always been a big sports fan."

Sheets, a communications/public relations major, and Falcone, a psychology major, have minors in athletic training.

"It's an awesome job. As a student,



TRAINER'S TOUCH — Senior Kathina Sheets wraps the foot of an athlete in the rehabilitation center in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Student trainers, who accompany sports teams to games and practices, are responsible for preventing, identifying and mending injuries of athletes.

you get paid to watch sporting events and you get to meet a lot of people," Sheets said.

The student trainers do many different things in the rehabilitation center. "We cover practices and games. The actual job description of a trainer

is to prevent, identify, and rehab athletic injuries, so that is pretty much what we do with the supervision of Mike [Keene, head athletic trainer] and Laurie [Noonan, assistant athletic trainer]," Henry said.

"The more advanced we get the more we are able

to do. Once you have had a class or been around it for a while, you can start to do the evaluations yourself, with Mike and Laurie's OK, and design the rehab programs."

Wood said, "We tape ankles, give treatments, watch games and prac-

tices in case of injury, set up for games and practices."

Keene and Noonan say they are grateful for the student trainers' help.

"Our student trainers make it a lot easier. It would be hard to do with just the two of us," Noonan said.

All-nighter offers snacks, stress relief

By Megan Gold

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Finals stress will meet Susquehanna tradition next week as Ever Dining Hall hosts the ever-popular all-nighter beginning Sunday, Dec. 9 and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The event lasts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night, running right into breakfast. Known by many students as "midnight caf," the night owl feast offers burgers, hot dogs, deli items, desserts and cereal. At 2 a.m., the menu turns over to breakfast items.

More importantly, however, the popular tradition serves up a time for students to break from the stresses of studying for finals. Beginning the night before the first day of exams, it offers the opportunity for students to play cards, socialize, eat and sometimes even sleep.

"It's a stressful time for [stu-

dents]," Don Egan, director of food service, said. "Most people use it as a study break, not to study. Students always eat more during finals, and this gives them a chance to satisfy their needs. It's a nice break."

Junior Lindajoy Golding usually heads to the dining hall each night for a half-hour to three hours, depending on her exam schedule, and said she likes to go to a study break.

"I'm not going to lie and say it's about studying," she said. "I eat and talk, but I actually did study last year. I found people from my classes and we could study together."

Egan said he estimates a turnout of 700-800 students the first two nights, and then attendance typically drops the third night as students begin to head home. The dining hall is not open overnight from Wednesday to Thursday as most students have already departed.

Golding said she felt the all-nighter

served as quality time with friends before they left for the semester.

"Especially second semester, you get the chance to see your friends before you leave because you don't always get to do that with exams," she said.

Although new Executive Chef Bob Seward, who was hired at Susquehanna this year, has been instituting various changes on the regular dining hall menu, Egan said the menu for the all-nighter will remain the same as it has in years past.

"We don't want to mess with something that's working," he said.

Indeed, the tradition began in 1988 and has flourished ever since. "It has been a success right from the start," Egan said. "[The first night] we happened to look out the door down the hall and there were a couple hundred people waiting to come in."

Junior Janelle Price, who usually

attends the all-nighter two nights for about an hour and a half, said she enjoys grabbing an omelet and people-watching.

"I try to get studying done, but that usually doesn't happen," she said. "It's a good break from studying. It's something that everybody likes to do and participate in."

Senior Lauren Miller noted the simple pleasures of the tradition.

"It's food that's free at 2 in the morning," she said.

The all-nighter was preceded by a few comparable concepts, such as a study break from 9 p.m. to midnight, serving snacks and beverages.

Residence Life developed a similar idea by taking hot chocolate and donuts to residence halls during exams, Egan said.

Other events involving dining services have instilled themselves as traditions at Susquehanna, such as the Thanksgiving dinner, Easter

buffet, Candlelight Dinner held on the night of the Christmas Candlelight Service and a Super Bowl Sunday buffet with wings and fast food.

In addition, dining services organizes outdoor picnic rituals during Spring Weekend and Fall Frenzy and has also begun doing so for Homecoming in the last few years.

Campus Café faces changes

By Jan A. Vitale

Living & Arts Editor

Known to many as simply "the bagel shop," the Campus Candlelight Café may soon be experiencing major change.

The owners of the shop, which is located at 209 W. Pine Street, are looking to sell the café, according to Patricia Vargo, who owns the shop with her daughter, Cherie Harker.

Vargo said that they are looking for someone to keep the shop open as it is now, and this writer, as well as many others, hopes that the Campus Candlelight Café stays as it is.

"We're hoping we can find a buyer that will continue everything the way we have. And if we don't, we might not [close]," Vargo said.

From ice cream to bagels and sandwiches to homemade soups and salads, the Café serves students and community members delicious treats that will keep you going back for more.

To many off-campus students, the Campus Candlelight Café is a convenient stop when making our own lunches just seems like too much of a hassle. A quick hop, skip and a jump lands you down the street in front of the Café, which sports a bright red flag during open hours.

On-campus students may not have had the opportunity to check out the store, but I must urge everyone to make the short trip down the street for a sandwich or ice cream.

Eat in or take out, the Campus Candlelight Café offers both. For eating in, the shop provides seating both downstairs and in the newly-acquired upstairs sitting room.

Upon entering the store, it is hard not to notice that the walls are adorned with hand-made decorations, from wreaths to welcome signs to cute little wooden ducks.

The crafts, which are all for sale for reasonable prices, are made by Harker's friend, Jen Inch.

"When Cherie and I walked in [the Café] the first time, we loved it," Vargo said. "It was clean, it was nice, but it was so dreary, so drab, and I knew Jen made a lot of crafts, and I said, 'Would you mind doing things so we can help each other out?'"

The country crafts have definitely

Egan said that while the significance of certain traditions varies from school to school, they are vital to campus communities.

"I think [tradition] is important," he said. "It adds to the entire campus atmosphere. Thanksgiving dinner showed that our faculty and staff care about the students and want to be with students."

After that fell through, Vargo and Harker started looking for land to build a catering business, according to Vargo. A real estate agent then offered the pair the building across the street.

"So we both came over and looked at it and liked what we saw and thought it would be a nice small business," Vargo said.

But the "nice small business" turned out to be a lot of work, according to Vargo.

"This is something I've always wanted to do," Vargo said. "But it's a lot of work and now I'm ready to get out and there's so much for [Harker] to do."

Vargo had told her daughter that she would help for six right months, but "it has grown beyond our expectations."

The Campus Candlelight Café has grown.

Vargo said that they were originally hoping to sell to the Susquehanna crowd. The Café was doing well after last spring semester, according to Vargo.

"We thought to try to pull in the town people we would go with the ice cream because there's no ice cream place around," Vargo said. "It worked."

Now, according to Vargo, 80 percent of business is from town folks.

"It seems that most of the students we had, graduated," Vargo said. "So it didn't hit the next class evidently."

The next class should consider venturing down the street to the Campus Candlelight Café.

The Café is currently open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Singers deliver holiday joy

By Christine Schoonover

Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Chamber Singers will perform two concerts of Christmas carols this weekend.

The Chamber Singers are a group of 17 accomplished musicians who are also members of the University Choir, according to junior Frankie Anonia, manager of the group. The singers audition for the University Choir and then are invited specially by Cyril Stretansky, the music director.

Each year the Chamber Singers prepare two concert repertoires. This weekend's program consists of Christmas carols dating from the 12th century to the present.

These carols are representative of many countries and many are sung in their original languages, Anonia said. Along with the carols, some more traditional songs will be sung, such as "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Jingle Bells."

The Chamber Singers are not like a typical choir. When performing, members have their own stands and they do not stand close together like most choirs, Anonia said.

"We are unique because we are self contained; we conduct ourselves," he added.

After fall break, Stretansky turns rehearsals over to the group and lets them conduct themselves. He then just sits back and listens.

"An unusual thing about the Chamber Singers this year is the amount of freshmen," Anonia said.

"Usually there is only one freshman in the group and sometimes there aren't any. This year there are three freshmen in the Chamber Singers."

There are also three members



SEASON CHEER — Seniors Ali Weber, Ryan Fancher and Emily Jaworski practice Christmas carols for their upcoming concerts this weekend. The Chamber Singers will be performing Sunday on campus.

who are non-music majors. The rest have majors in the department, Anonia said.

Although the group's date of origin is not known, it has been around for years.

"Originally concerts used to be held in the lobby of Weber Chapel because of the acoustics," Anonia said. "Chairs were set up and the singers performed there, but the concerts eventually got too big and people started overflowing into the hallways."

This weekend will be a busy weekend for the Chamber Singers. They will have dress rehearsal all day Saturday and then perform in Danville Saturday night.

They will also be performing for a country club in Williamsport before their concert at Susquehanna on Sunday, Anonia said.

Next semester they will be preparing and performing a repertoire of secular music from the 16th and 17th centuries. The program will be completed by a set of 20th century pieces and

folk songs.

"It is more typical chamber literature for small groups," Anonia said.

Also the Chamber Singers will have a few selections on the University Choir's Compact Disc that they will be putting out this year, Anonia said.

The Chamber Singers will perform Saturday at the Basilica of Saints Cyril and Methodius in Danville at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday in Weber Chapel at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Redford shines in 'Game'

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

As "Spy Game" opens, CIA operative Tom Bishop (Brad Pitt) is in the middle of a rescue operation in China as part of an undercover crew pretending to be doctors performing inoculations at a prison. Bishop fakes his own death by electrocution, then is pronounced dead and left on a gurney in a vacant room. After the coast is clear, Bishop is revived through the use of some pills and then scours the prison's bowels in search of the captive prisoner.

We watch through the dizzying lens of director Tony Scott as Bishop, equipped with a gun and his trusty flashlight, breaks into the cell of a woman that we don't recognize. Bishop makes his way out of the prison, woman in tow, by hiding in a gurney in the back of an exiting ambulance. Then he is caught and is given 24 hours to live before the Chinese government plans to execute him.

We are then introduced to Nathan Muir (Robert Redford), an aged CIA agent and Bishop's mentor, who is working his last day at the office before retirement. He is in Washington, D.C. when he gets the call that Bishop has been captured. He will spend the rest of the movie in a CIA meeting with his superiors who want to hang Bishop out to dry and wipe their hands of this dirty mess. It will be up to Muir to talk them out of letting Bishop die.

"Spy Game" is told mostly in flashback, as Muir sits in the meeting recounting the events surrounding his introduction to Bishop, his tutelage of Bishop as an agent and the subse-

quent adventures the two have taken part in. Through this narrative structure the audience is privy to the backstory of Muir and Bishop's twisted, undercover lives.

Why the film works, though, is still a mystery. Scott is not a good director. He has an insatiable need to use mesmerizing, yet somehow bland, camera trickery to show even the most rudimentary scenes.

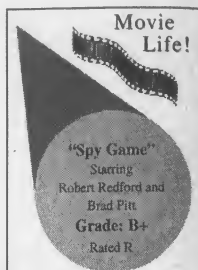
In the first 15 minutes of the film alone, he uses a bevy of helicopter and 360 degree shots that leave even die-hard film fans scratching their eyes in confusion and disbelief. "Spy Game" would have been better if Scott was more in control of his surroundings and not so intent to dazzle the eye.

As it stands though, "Spy Game" is still as intriguing and often exciting movie that delivers on behalf of the performances of its stars. Redford, who seems to have been acting in films since 1700s, gives a subdued, but glorious turn here as Muir.

Watching Redford, the audience can sense what they need to know about Muir. He is old. He's been through these kinds of events before and he just wants to take his life savings and retire. He is hard on Bishop, but much in that fatherly way.

Early in the film, Muir tells Bishop that he will never leave the reservation to go hunting for Bishop. He will let him out there no matter what the consequences are. As we see through during the film, Muir has a respect for his young student and will do whatever it takes to make sure Bishop isn't executed.

It's also evident that Pitt stepped up his game to work alongside



Redford. In "The Devil's Own," Pitt teamed up with Harrison Ford, but the end result was an unwatchable mess. Here though, Pitt performs like a pro, giving Bishop an instant charisma and likability factor. The audience doesn't want to see Bishop die.

"Spy Game" also works as a result of the solid story. The overall story is interesting enough, but the stories that the two men share in flashbacks are even more enjoyable to watch.

There's an initial meeting between the two in Vietnam that perfectly portrays that era. Another great story involves Muir using Bishop for bait, and the tension that ensues between the two makes for great film fodder. The best sub-plot, though, deals with the CIA's attempt to have a prominent Middle-Eastern figure assassinated. This story alone takes up 45 minutes of the film and would have made a

great film by itself.

The other main sub-plot involves Bishop getting involved with an English woman during his travels in the Middle East. This woman turns out to be the object of Bishop's prison search at the beginning of the film.

The use of a love story in this otherwise all-business film actually works. Of course there is a reason for this courtship. As we find out, Bishop is being played by the woman, who works for a third party involved in the assassination of the political figure. Sensing the danger of this relationship, Muir takes matters into his own hands, getting rid of the woman.

In addition to Muir's involvement into Bishop's personal life, there are also a few other surprises throughout the film, none of which would be worth spoiling in this review.

I wouldn't go as far as to say that Scott always keeps the audience guessing, because he's not talented enough to invoke any kind of real surprise in his films. But there are definitely some key plot points that differ from the expected and Scott handles them as well as he can with his ability. Overall, this is probably Scott's best film.

Unfortunately, "Spy Game" has opened in the midst of a kid-oriented Thanksgiving holiday movie season. With "Harry Potter" and "Monsters Inc." dominating the box office, "Spy Game" isn't getting the recognition or publicity it deserves. But for those starving for something more mature than a boy witch and closet monsters, "Spy Game" is a great reason to get out to the theater.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should be done with the Silk Mill on Sassafras Street?

James Finley '04

"They could create a new campus center with late night eateries, fast food and a place for students to hang out. It would create more on-campus jobs."

Andrea McCauley '02

"A little nightclub."

Saven Vann '04

"More dorms because the school has way too many triples."



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

Families adjust to college life

By Marianne Hudson

The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — While away at college, some students feel that the distance from their family and hometown friends makes their hearts grow fonder. However, others view them as out-of-sight and out-of-mind.

Despite perceptions, Christmas break situates students in their familiar hometown settings. Most students experience changes during the semester. These changes indirectly affect old relationships with family and friends; therefore, the transition of returning home requires much patience and understanding.

During the initial week of the break, parents often become obstacles to enjoying night life excitement. Even when their children are grown, parents

continue to feel the need to protect them from the dangers of the world. Curfews and embarrassing late-night phone calls to inquire their child's whereabouts often are methods of reassuring safety. It sometimes is difficult for parents to realize that their children make their own judgments while in college.

Junior Holly Kious said her parents had a hard time adjusting to their daughter's newfound freedom.

"My parents had a hard time realizing that I was in college and did not have anyone to answer to when I was away," Kious said. "When I came home, they tried to reinforce my old high school curfew."

Students must understand that most of the time their parents take these actions because they care about them. Instead of employing the rebellious high school attitude, students should

prove their maturity, calmly assessing the situation with their parents.

Junior Brian Park said students should sit down with their parents and explain their plans for the night before leaving the house.

"It's better to let your parents know your plans at first, like where you are going and around what time you expect to be home," Park said. "Over time, they will see you are responsible and will learn to trust you to make your own decisions."

Many students find they become closer to their parents during college. Sophomore Jen Vickery said her relationship with her parents has changed since she became a college student.

"My relationship with my parents has changed because they no longer dictate my life," Vickery said. "We now have a mutual respect for each other."

Relationships with siblings also undergo many changes. Time away from one another often causes siblings to appreciate each other's company.

Kious said that she and her younger brother got along better once she left

the house.

"My parents were able to spend a lot more time with him so we no longer competed for their attention," Kious said. Most drastic are the conversations that occur with hometown friendships. In this situation, both parties have lived in different places and therefore have new friends and new views. Modern technology has helped distant friends stay more in touch.

"I talk to most of my hometown friends about once a week through e-mail or instant messenger," Kious said. "This enables me to be updated on what is new in their life, so I am able to stay close to them even when I am away from home."

Yet no matter how students choose to stay in touch, Park said maintaining relationships requires effort when they return home.

"You should take advantage of spending time at home and realize what a precious gift family and friends are," Park said. "Before you know it, you'll be out of college and won't get to see them as much."

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

THE LITTLE FOXES
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE MEXICAN"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: 70s & 80s DANCE PARTY
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Saturday

THE LITTLE FOXES
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

FSB, STUDENT MUSIC GROUP
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday

SU CHAMBER SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Monday

STUDENT SENIOR READINGS
Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

HOLIDAY DINNER
Evert Dining Room, 4:30 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE MEXICAN"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

December

7—KWANZAA CELEBRATION
Campus Center Meeting Rooms 1-4, 6 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Monsters, Inc."
"Shallow Hal"
"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"

6:50 and 8:45 p.m.
7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
6:30, 7, 9:30 and 10 p.m.

TOYOTA

Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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Team sees mixed results in first four

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusaders men's basketball team won one and dropped one this week, with a convincing victory over Dickinson, 81-72, at home Monday, and a tough loss against Lycoming, who prevailed 78-59 away Wednesday in Williamsport. Prior to those games, Susquehanna split its first two games during the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament.

Against Dickinson, after a relatively unimpressive first half, Susquehanna shot a spectacular 61.1 percent in their second-half surge. Junior guard Tim Hurd paced the Crusaders with 18 points, tying his career high, while sophomore point guard Chris Zimmerman had a tremendous second half to finish off the Red Devils.

Zimmerman scored 18 points on 7-11 shooting in the second period after mustering just three points in the first half. His 21 points were a season high. Junior center Zigmus Kaknevičius cleaned up on the inside for Susquehanna, finishing with 12 points and a team-high 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard Dan Rathmell also finished with a career high, scoring 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor.

"Dan has played very well off the bench," Head Coach Frank Marcinick said. "He is a smart player on the court and gives us some offense out there."

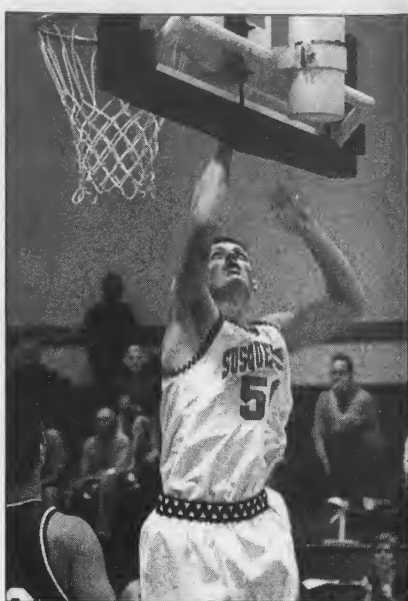
The Crusaders dug themselves a hole in the first half, and trailed the Red Devils 34-22, but decimated Dickinson's lead with a 10-2 run in the last three minutes of the period to finish the half down only 36-32.

Susquehanna's momentum carried over in the second half, as the Crusaders took their first lead of the game on a huge 3-pointer by sophomore guard Nick Griffiths, which made the score 39-38 early in the second half.

The Crusaders pulled away at 65-59, thanks to a three-point play by Zimmerman with less than nine minutes to play in the half, but Dickinson threatened again and cut the Crusaders lead to three at 71-68 with less than four minutes remaining. However, a pair of layups by Rathmell and a momentum-shattering dunk by Hurd put Susquehanna comfortably ahead, 77-68.

Sophomore point guard Rob Okonak played well in 11 minutes of action, spelling Zimmerman when he ran into foul problems. Okonak finished with four points and a pair of rebounds.

Sophomore center Glenn Weinrich was a presence in the middle, as he



HIGH PERCENTAGE — Junior center Zigmus Kaknevičius leaps to put the ball in the hoop during Susquehanna's 81-72 win over Dickinson.

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His 21 points were a season high. Junior center Zigmus Kaknevičius cleaned up on the inside for Susquehanna, finishing with 12 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Dan Rathmell also finished with a career high, scoring 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor.

"Dan has played very well off the bench," Head Coach Frank Marcinick said. "He is a smart player on the court and gives us some offense out there."

Fast break fuels victory

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

When Susquehanna Head Coach Frank Marcinick said before the season began that he expected junior forward Tim Hurd to have a breakout season, he said so with the expectation that Hurd would be the team's sixth man for the second consecutive season.

Before Marcinick could blink, sixth turned to first and Hurd's injection into the starting lineup has helped to fuel a potent fast break attack that led to the 81-72 comeback win vs. Dickinson on Monday night.

Hurd scored 18 points, nabbed four rebounds and added three assists and three steals in the win, sparking a second-half rally that changed the tide.

Hurd was forced into the starting small forward position a day before the season began after a last-minute roster move, and all he has done since taking the spot is lead the team in scoring, averaging 17 points per contest prior to Wednesday night's action.

"Tim is playing great. He is really emerging as a leader on the team,"



COUNT IT — Sophomore center Glenn Weinrich scores vs. Dickinson while Nick Griffiths, Zigmus Kaknevičius and Dan Rathmell look on.

Marcinick said. "He's a good on-the-floor leader for us, and he put up good numbers all the way across the board (Monday)."

Hurd's emergence, coupled with the addition of sophomore point

Please see **BREAK** page 3

Illuzzi, Graber perform well at Lebanon Valley

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

After handling Lebanon Valley College in its previous meet, the tables were turned on Susquehanna as both the men's and women's swimming teams lost to Dickinson College on Friday, Nov. 16.

Sophomore Jonathan Illuzzi led the Crusader men, who were defeated 127-48. Illuzzi was the team's only individual first-place finisher against Dickinson as he won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.03, which was the eighth fastest time in school history.

Illuzzi also holds the first fastest time in this event, set during his rookie campaign. "I swam pretty well in the first event, which was the 200-yard medley relay. I swam the 100-yard backstroke,

although I only swam two laps. I had a good split in that relay and I felt prepared going into the 100-yard race," Illuzzi said. "I didn't even know it was the eighth-best time until I saw it online. I knew I had the third fastest time in history and I did that last year. So the eighth best time was kind of pleasing and upsetting at the same time, knowing that I didn't swim as fast as I could. I'm definitely looking to improve on that time."

Illuzzi was also a part of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay that finished with a time of 1:34.36. Sophomore Ryan Gallagher, junior Jon Bartholomew and senior Mike Pfeiffer were also members of the winning relay team.

"We came from behind in the relay and pulled out the win," Illuzzi said. "I came from behind and beat the guy next to me. I just touched him out and we ended up winning the event."

The women's team lost to Dickinson by a score of 144-64

despite strong individual efforts by sophomore Tina Graber and senior Val Bodam.

"Dickinson is a strong team and they've been strong for several years now," Graber said. "They are probably one of the toughest teams on our schedule."

Graber finished just ahead of Bodam to win the 200-yard individual medley. They finished in 2:24.61 and 2:24.62, respectively, to claim the seventh and eighth best times in program history.

"I was two lanes over and when I came off my last turn I saw Val right there even with me," Graber said.

Sophomore Christina Myers also finished first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.38, which is the seventh best time in program history.

Susquehanna's next meet is Tuesday at Lycoming College.

Sports Shots

Boxing needs organization

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Everyone knows boxing can be goofy. Now Goofy will be boxing.

In a bizarre and somewhat surreal situation fitting of the sport it pertains to, professional boxer Lance Whitaker announced at a news conference Wednesday that he filed an application to officially change his first name to Goofy.

Friday night the sport of boxing got another, less amusing jolt when James Butler, fresh off a lost decision in a bout with Richard Grant, sucker-punched Grant with his bare fist in the ring, sending the victor crumpling to the mat in an ugly display. Grant had been walking toward Butler to shake hands in a display of sportsmanship.

These incidents, though completely opposite in nature, leave one to pose an unfortunate yet necessary question: Isn't somebody in charge here?

The sport of boxing has been sliding down a slippery slope for years, and lately it has taken more of a nosedive than ever before. Suddenly you don't have to watch professional wrestling to see mindless idiots do stupid things for the sake of an equally mindless crowd. Boxing can provide you the same thing. And, scanner yet, these dudes are for real.

Goofy (hey, if that's what he wants to be called, his wish is my command) is obviously not corrupting the sport with his stunt, but it does leave one to question how many times he has been bopped in the head. The defense he and his promoter, Rocky Newman, are using for the change makes less sense, if that's possible, than his fresh moniker.

Newman told ESPN.com that the move was "about a human being who

wants to have fun in life." He followed up that witty gem by offering the following pearls of wisdom: 1) That it took awhile for people to adjust when Muhammad Ali changed his name from Cassius Clay, and 2) Goofy wants to be a role model to children.

Well, he is in the right profession. What child wouldn't want to idolize a man who gets paid millions of dollars to beat up another man for 12 rounds? Parents around the world will be lining up in search of autographs, looking for their own toothless wonder for the kids to look up to. So Goofy wants to be a role model to kids, huh? Perhaps he should learn to spell.

Contrary to a man named Goofy to Muhammad Ali, by the way, is not even worthy of the column space I would need to properly rip it apart.

As we move from the completely foolish to the utterly frightening, Butler's incident provided the country with an eerie glimpse of how far boxing has fallen. What once was a proud sport of talented men battling each other with style and grace has become an all-out brawl straight out of a dark alley.

People like Muhammad Ali, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano all fought in eras where boxing truly was a sport, an athletic competition between two skilled men. And the reason was that there was some sense of organization, some belief in a structured system where those who did wrong would be punished.

Promoters such as Don King and the desire for television ratings, however, have completely stripped the sport of any modicum of respectability. Surprisingly, the competitors seem relatively comfortable not only surviving in, but also fueling such a system.

Someone needs to step in and make some changes before the sport hits new depths. Perhaps impose some kind of stiffer penalty for cheating another man's body parts or smacking an unsuspecting opponent after a bout. Perhaps have some particular person or group in power who would oversee the sport and at least attempt to curb the criminal and corrupt aspects of the contests.

But, alas, perhaps I am asking too much. Perhaps to the powers that be in the sport of boxing, all that would just be down right Goofy.

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Around the horn

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- Fast break leads to win over Dickinson — page 7.
- Swimming losses meet at Lebanon Valley — page 7.
- Sports shots: Boxing spiraling out of control — page 7.

Three earn field hockey honors

Junior attack Leah Bailor and senior in-captain attack Jeannie Yarrow were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference All-Star First Team, as voted upon by the league's eight coaches. Senior tri-captain defender Sara Fuller was named to the second team.

Bailor finished the year with 26 points, leading the Crusaders with eight goals and 10 assists. Her average of 0.56 assists per game led the Commonwealth Conference. Bailor also finished fourth in the Commonwealth with an average of 1.44 points per game.

Yarrow finished her senior year with five goals and six assists for 16 points. Her average of 0.38 assists per game was eighth in the Commonwealth and she finished second on the Crusaders with an average of one point per match. Yarrow was named to the Commonwealth second-team last season.

Fuller concluded her fourth year at Susquehanna by making her first Commonwealth All-Star team. She started all four seasons and helped anchor a defense that allowed 1.60 goals per game and also had three shutouts during the 2001 campaign.

Commonwealth rewards Ream

Junior guard Allison Ream was named the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 18.

Ream led the Crusaders in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament, scoring 12 points, six rebounds and four assists against UMass-Dartmouth and notching 15 points, six rebounds and five steals in the championship game against Grove City. She was named tournament M.V.P. for her effort.

Currently, Ream leads the Crusaders with an average of 13.3 points per game, has 11 steals thus far and is tied for the team lead in assists with 13. She is second on the squad with an average of 5.8 rebounds per game.

Senior captain forward Amy Harrington was named to the Tip-Off Tournament All-Tournament team after scoring 13 points in the championship game against Grove City, going 7-for-7 from the foul line to help give the Crusaders a six-point victory.

Zimmerman, Hurd named all-tourney

Junior forward Tim Hurd and sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman were both named to the Pepsi/Weis All-Tournament team Nov. 18 after Susquehanna lost to King's in the championship game, 66-64.

Hurd led the Crusaders with 18 points in the championship game, shooting 8-for-12 from the floor while grabbing four rebounds and two steals. In the first round, Hurd notched 15 points, three rebounds and two steals in the 91-65 win over Ursinus.

Zimmerman's rein as point guard began with a 16-point, eight-assist effort against Ursinus. He also had four steals while only turning the ball over twice. In the championship game, Zimmerman reached 13 points and five assists. His 29 points were second only to Hurd's 33 for the Crusaders in the tournament.

Dennis Hobbs of King's was named tournament M.V.P. after draining the winning shot in the championship game and finishing with 23 points in the contest.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Basketball: Wed. vs. Lebanon Valley, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Mon. vs. Muhlenberg, 7 p.m.
Wed. vs. Lebanon Valley, 6 p.m.

Geason heads trio at nationals

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Crusader cross country season came to an end with three Susquehanna runners taking part in the NCAA Division III National Championships held at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Sophomore Ryan Geason and senior co-captain Mike Lehtonen represented the men's team, while senior tri-captain Kim Owen represented the women's team.

"The [national] meet was a lot of fun," Geason said. "It was a great experience to be a part of and be able to run with runners from all over the country."

Geason finished the race by placing 85th in a time of 23:58, while Lehtonen finished in 126th place in a time of 26:06.

"I was really happy with the way I was able to run the race," Geason said. "It was actually one of my best times of the year. I was just happy to be able to perform at a high level. You just get to run against that type of competition during the season." [Mike

and I] are used to being at the front of the pack, but we really had to run our best."

Owen placed 121st with a time of 18:44 in the women's competition. Wisconsin-La Crosse claimed the men's team championship with a total of 80 points, while Middlebury College finished with 98 points to earn the women's team championship.

For the men, the Crusaders closed the team season by placing 11th out of 31 teams in the NCAA Midwest Regionals and placing 5th out of 12 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship Meet.

"We had a pretty good season," Geason said. "We could've done better as a team, but the season was far from a disappointment."

"A couple of the guys had solid seasons individually," Geason continued. "Mike [Lehtonen] had an especially good season for the team."

The women's team closed the season by finishing 6th out of 34 teams in the NCAA Midwest Regionals and placing 3rd at the MAC Championships.



Photo courtesy of Leif Kauffman

A CHAMPIONSHIP RUN — Senior tri-captain Kim Owen (46) charges toward the finish with the rest of the pack during the NCAA Division III National Championships held at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Ream leads Crusaders to 3-1 start

Slow start subsides in opener

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team traveled to Allentown on Wednesday and brought back its first loss of the season.

The Crusaders took on DeSales and were led by junior guard Allison Ream, who finished with 17 points and five rebounds. That would not be enough however, as the Bulldogs forced the Crusaders into 22 turnovers.

DeSales used a 15-3 run in the first half to take a lead that it would never relinquish. The Bulldogs took a 38-25 advantage into the locker room at the half and in the final period they continued to add on to the lead.

The Crusaders found themselves down by as many as 21 at one point, but they did not fold, as the lead was cut to as little as seven on the heels of a 21-8 run. That would be as close as the Crusaders would get, however, as they managed to shoot just 31 percent from the floor.

"They shot well and we didn't. We could have used that as an excuse but we didn't. We fought back and showed our team's heart," Ream said.

Senior captain forward Amy Harrington said, "We didn't play our best game, but we showed great determination coming back in the second half."

Head Coach Mark Hribar said: "We didn't shoot the ball well, but we played hard and chipped away at the lead. Of course it would have been great to pull it out, but we can't hang our heads. We have to be focused this weekend."

A bright spot for the Crusaders was the all-around play of a young forward center featuring freshman forward Andrea Carlson and sophomores center Courtney Sokol and forward R.J. Norris, as the trio combined to score 18 points and pull down 13 rebounds.

The women went into Wednesday night's game undefeated after having opened the season with the annual



SWAT TEAM — Junior forward Kait Gilis loses control of the ball as she takes it toward the hoop in Susquehanna's 54-48 win over Grove City.

Pepsi/Weis Market Tip-Off Tournament at home Nov. 16 and 17.

In the opening round, Susquehanna defeated UMass-Dartmouth by a score of 92-52 to advance to the championship game. The opener saw four Crusaders score in double-figures, led by Carlson. In her first career game, she scored 18 points and grabbed

seven rebounds.

After trailing 9-2 early on, the Crusaders used an 18-1 run to take a 10-point lead and never looked back. The women also managed to pull off a 15-2 second half run to bury the Corsairs. All 15 players on the roster saw action that night before halftime.

In the championship game the fol-

lowing day, the Crusaders downed Grove City, 54-48. Both teams shot poorly from the field, with the Crusaders at 34.2 percent and the Wolverines at 37.8 percent. Clutch free throws down the stretch, however, would keep the championship trophy in Selinsgrove. Ream and Harrington, who scored 15 and 13 points, respectively, led the team. Ream also led the Crusaders with six rebounds and was named the tournament M.V.P. The lead exchanged hands numerous times throughout the course of the game, as both teams had trouble scoring points in the first half and the Crusaders led 21-18 at the break. With the score tied at 33 in the second half, the Wolverines' Abby Moose connected on a 3-pointer to put Grove City ahead. That lead was pushed to 40-39 with a little more than six minutes to play when Norris found the bottom of the net on a mid-range jumper that gave the Crusaders the lead for good.

The Crusaders stayed on campus Tuesday, Nov. 20 before Thanksgiving break to play host to Ursinus. That game saw junior point guard Shannon Baker break out of a slump. After not scoring a point in the first two games, Baker collected two crucial field goals and four clutch free throws, all within the final four minutes of the game.

The Crusaders found themselves in another close contest in which the lead was continually up for grabs. However, with 12 minutes left in the game and trailing 42-41, sophomore guard Andrea Selzer connected from behind the arc to give the Crusaders the lead for good. Led by Harrington, with 16 points, the Crusaders would go on to take the contest, 70-67.

The Crusaders, who now stand at 3-1 overall, will head to Penn State-Berthoud this weekend for a four-team tournament. They will open against Albion tonight and conclude the tournament Saturday against the winner of the Behrend vs. R.I.T. contest. The women will next be at home Monday, Dec. 3 to host Muhlenberg for their last game before beginning conference play Wednesday, Dec. 5 vs. Lebanon Valley at home.

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

There were definite signs of first game jitters for the Susquehanna women's basketball team as it opened its season against UMass-Dartmouth at the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament on Friday, Nov. 16.

In the opening period, both teams started aggressively, as five players were knocked to the floor within the first two minutes. As Dartmouth went on a 6-0 run, the Crusaders struggled to find their outside shooting touch. The team shot 38.5 percent from the field in the first period, also struggling on free throws, shooting 57.1 percent.

"In most of the first half, we did not make a great deal of perimeter shots," Head Coach Mark Hribar said. "I expected us to shoot better than that."

With 16:45 left in the first, senior forward captain Amy Harrington put the first points on the board for the Crusaders with a baseline jumper. Slowly, the team adjusted to Dartmouth's zone defense by picking up the running game and forcing the ball inside. Freshman forward Andrea Carlson's shot with 12:25 to go in the opening period gave the orange-and-maroon the lead for good, as the Crusaders went on to win, 92-52.

"I told the kids to try to be patient, then the secondary break opened up. We started running and it was all downhill from there (for UMass-Dartmouth)," Hribar said.

Carlson was a primary reason why the Crusaders took over the game. Her steady inside work offset her perimeter shooting troubles and she made her presence felt on the inside, finishing the first half with 10 points and five rebounds.

"Tonight she proved very valuable to us in getting things rolling on the inside game," Hribar said to Carlson. "For only a freshman, I thought she made some key shots (and) she hit some big free throws. I'm really happy with what's she doing."

For the game, Carlson recorded 18 points on 7-of-9 shooting to lead the team, along with seven rebounds.

The other major reason for Susquehanna's success was the fast break, led by junior guard Allison Ream.

"The primary fast break was there most of the night and fortunately we saw it and started taking advantage of it," Hribar said.

Fans were treated to Ream's game face before the opening tip-off. When heading to the bench after pre-game warm-ups, she was bumped by one of Dartmouth's players and the icy stare between them set the stage for the rest of the game.

Starting the second half, Ream came out of the blocks in full stride. She led and finished the fast break while negating the defense, which led to easy baskets for the post players. She also played tight defense all over the court.

"She's just tremendous. She played her best player tonight all over the floor and did a great job while negating the defense," Hribar said to Ream. "You get a kid like that and you want to keep running her as much as you can."

Ream played well throughout the tournament, adding 15 points and six rebounds in the championship game to secure the tournament M.V.P. trophy. She also recorded a team-high five steals in the title game.

Sluggish start, hot finish define 4-6 season

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Loss. Two. Win. Two. Two stretches of games define the 2001 Crusader football season. Although these five games compose just half of the schedule, the two stretches illustrate both the agony and the ecstasy of a turbulent campaign.

At first glance, there are plenty of negative things that jump out from the final statistics. At 4-6, the Crusaders ended the season with more losses than wins for the first time in 16 years. The defense ranked last in the Middle Atlantic Conference in both pass defense and total defense. Head Coach Steve Briggs cited injuries to several key players as the main cause of the team's inconsistency.

"We had to stay healthy, which didn't happen," Briggs said. "You can't go into the season, especially with who we play, and expect young guys to step in and play successfully right away."

He said he firmly believes, however, that this year provided plenty of positives.

"It would have been very easy to quit when we were 1-4, but they didn't," he said. "They came back, and the credit goes to the leadership of the seniors."

Before the season began, the Crusaders knew that the first two games, against nationally-ranked

Western Maryland and arch-rival Lyscom, would be the major test of the year. No warm-up time was provided, and there was very little room for error.

Latent fears became horrific reality as Western Maryland jumped on the Crusaders for a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter. The Crusaders responded with 20 unanswered points to pull within one, pending the extra point kick. The long-term effects of that one extra-point try can not be measured, but moments later the Green Terror celebrated on the other side of the field after they blocked the kick and returned it 98 yards for two points. The momentum had clearly shifted, and they rode it to a 63-27 victory.

The second half continued to haunt the Crusaders the following two weeks, losing to rival Lyscom 45-20 and Delaware Valley 39-26 at Lopatock Stadium, dropping their record to 0-3.

All it takes is one play to turn a season around, and it appeared to come the following week when junior strong safety Dennis Kodack blocked an Albright extra point in the final minute, preserving a 24-23 victory. The euphoria was short-lived, however, as powerhouse Widener came to Lopatock Stadium the following week and held off the Crusaders, 25-13, despite trailing 7-6 at halftime. With Tim Ronchi under center after injuries to starting quarterback junior co-captain Mike Bowman and replacement junior Craig Ulrich, Susquehanna earned a 21-3 victory over FDU-Madison to give the

Crusaders their second win, before suffering losses to Juniata on the road and King's at home. The Crusaders entered the final two games of the season at 2-6, knowing that both remaining opponents had beaten them the previous season.

Against Moravian, sophomore split end Mark Bartosic burned the secondary for 140 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-14 trouncing. In the game, Bartosic began to write his name in the Susquehanna record books, as he became the career leader in receptions and the single-season leader in receptions and yards receiving.

In the season finale, the Crusaders rolled over Lebanon Valley, 40-13, on the strength of four touchdowns by freshman fullback Jason Eck to salvage their only home win of the season. Bartosic increased his career reception total to 123, breaking the previous school record of 121.

"These wins build a foundation," Bartosic said. "Once everybody gets in the weight room and works hard this winter, we will come out strong next year."

As he walked off the field following his final game, senior linebacker co-captain Troy Sosnovik, who led the team with 113 tackles and finished with 280 for his career, said the team has no reason to be ashamed.

"Win or lose, as long as I can walk off the field, look at myself in the mirror and know I played my hardest, it wasn't a loss."

Several players emphasized that this season served as a learning expe-

"They were a terrific group of seniors. They epitomized perseverance and not quitting."

— Steve Briggs

ience for a young team that will be stronger next year. The return of junior cornerback Antonio Nash, one of the team's leaders, remains in doubt, however.

"There are some circumstances back home that will decide whether or not I come back," Nash said. "Right now it's 50-50."

Eight seniors who did not decline their cleats for the last time after the game included: MAC All-star second team selection defensive end Dominick DeSteno, cornerback Tom Kay, Sosnovik, defensive tackle John Hoffman, linebacker Dave Howard, defensive back John Jezowski, defensive tackle Ryan McHugh and offensive tackle Matt Shaffer.

"They were a terrific group of seniors," Briggs said. "They didn't experience a lot of the accolades and championships that the guys right before them did, but they epitomized perseverance and not quitting."

The Crusader

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Friday, January 25, 2002

News in brief

Aid forms due in March

The deadline for all financial aid applications is March 15, 2002. Renewal applications were mailed to students' homes during break. Others wishing to apply for need-based financial aid may pick up forms in the financial aid office during regular business hours.

New classes available inside fitness center

The campus recreation center is offering kickboxing and yoga classes for the spring semester. The cost for each class is \$5. Yoga classes start Feb. 12 and are limited to the first 30 people that sign up. Kickboxing begins Feb. 11. Those interested should contact Brad Tittington via e-mail.

Study abroad meetings to be held

Students interested in studying abroad next summer or fall can attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22 Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 11:40 a.m. in Bogar Hall room 009. Those interested in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business London program should contact Dean James Brock. A pre-application form must be completed by Feb. 20 and is available in Bogar Hall Room 210 or on the study abroad Web page.

Meal plans to change Monday

Meal plan changes will take effect Monday, Jan. 28. All students are currently on the 21 meal plan. Students wishing to keep the same meal plan as last semester do not need to do anything. Any student wishing to change his or her meal plan should contact Michelle Harman and must do so before Feb. 4.

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National chapter threatens suit

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

The national organization of a former Susquehanna fraternity said it will seek legal action against any student who claims to be a part of its group.

The Susquehanna chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was shut down in 1993 but has continued to operate as an underground chapter, Eric Richards, risk manager for the national fraternity, said.

The national organization plans to send a cease to exist order from its attorney to stop the group from acting as if it is a legitimate chapter of the fraternity, Richards said.

If the men involved in the underground chapter fail to cooperate with the national organization's request, Richards said the attorney will sue the underground chapter.

Richards said that the illegitimate chapter has kept ritual equipment, continued to facilitate the ritual of the fraternity and has continued to recruit new members to join the chapter.

"Members of the underground chapter have also continued to wear the Greek letters, Lambda Chi Alpha,

on clothing or have worn similar or off-brand versions of the letters," Richards said.

Richards also said that the fraternity has not followed protocol and has used the letters on fliers, publications and other forms of media.

"The biggest thing is for the group to stop acting as a group, to stop facilitating ritual and to stop using our name," Richards said.

Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson said that since 1993 the national organization has been drawn into two lawsuits involving Susquehanna students and has had to pay for legal assistance to be removed from the suits.

"One of the cases that the national was involved in took place in 1995 and wasn't resolved until two years ago," she said.

Richards said that nation-wide, there are less than three organizations that are operating in the same manner as Susquehanna's underground chapter.

The national organization became aware of the chapter through correspondence from Susquehanna and

other Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the area who witnessed fraternity activity, Richards said.

Anderson said, "We have not asked them [national] anything recently, but we keep national informed about incidents involving students who claim to be Lambda Chi Alpha."

"It was fairly well known that the chapter has been like that for some time," Richards said.

According to Richards, Susquehanna was being cooperative with the national organization.

"A university can't do much about a chapter such as this [because of] the right to free association," Richards said. "The university legally cannot stop men from joining this group."

Richards said that the national organization doesn't close a lot of chapters and when it does, it implements an aggressive expansion policy.

Susquehanna's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha lost its charter in 1993 following a "long-standing, consistent violation of fraternity risk management policies," Richards said.

"We're talking about things such as alcohol and hazing violations,"

Richards said.

"We try to come back in three to five years to re-start fresh [when the people who caused the problems are gone]," Richards said.

Anderson said that this group of men is not a recognized group on campus, and is not allowed to participate in Greek Week, Homecoming and Inler Fraternity Council events.

Richards said the solution for the group of men involved in the underground chapter is to consider starting a new fraternity on campus. He stressed that Lambda Chi Alpha will not be re-installed at Susquehanna.

Anderson said: "The upperclassmen lie [to the new members]. They believe that they are members of Lambda Chi Alpha but they are not."

"No current student will ever be a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha," Anderson emphasized.

"Prior to the university withdrawing recognition and the nation withdrawing the charter, Lambda went through a period of six to eight years where the fraternity struggled with issues," Anderson added.

"It [when we withdrew recognition]

was not abrupt, rather it was very involved and elaborate. The decision was not arrived at without serious conversation," Anderson said.

Susquehanna has since implemented a Greek review system, which helps university officials decide whether or not a chapter should receive recognition.

"Lambda was a strong chapter at one point," Anderson said. "It had 100 to 110 members and was quite healthy."

"Some of the men are delightful, but some of them believe the only way to solve problems is to fight. If they leave S.U. thinking that is correct, then we didn't do our job," Anderson said.

"My concern is for the health and well being of all Susquehanna students, so that inappropriate behavior has to stop," Anderson said.

Nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha has 207 chapters and has more than 227,000 initiated members. According to the fraternity's national Web site, it was the first fraternity to eliminate the pledging process.

Although students with ties to the underground chapter were contacted, they failed to comment on the issue.

HAKUNA MATATA



A Susquehanna student gets cozy with a native monkey during the Service Learning trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua. For story, see page two.

University moves to oust illegal fraternity

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

Following recent concerns from the national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha about an underground fraternity bearing its name at Susquehanna, administrators and athletic coaches are taking steps to insure students and athletes alike are not participating in any such organizations.

"Coaches of all athletics are taking steps to keep athletes from pledging any illegal or underground fraternity," head football coach Steve Briggs said.

Several athletic teams will not allow members to participate if they choose to pledge underground fraternities.

Briggs' concerns focus on low grade point averages of the athletes who participate in pledging underground fraternities because there are no rules or regulations similar to legal fraternities.

Fraternities require all prospective members to have a certain G.P.A. before they are allowed to begin pledging.

"Those underground fraternities don't have any requirements," Briggs said. "Then I have kids [football players] quitting my team and dropping out of school," he continued.

Briggs clearly stated that football was not the only sport in support of this issue.

Men's track coach Jim Taylor confirmed that he would discourage any

"Coaches from all athletics are taking steps to keep athletes from pledging any illegal or underground fraternity"

— Steve Briggs, football coach

athlete or non-athlete from joining any illegal organization at Susquehanna.

In 1993, the national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha withdrew Susquehanna's charter.

That same year, Susquehanna withdrew Lambda's recognition with the university due to serious disciplinary problems, according to Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life.

Problems with the former chapter of the fraternity included hazing, which violates state law and university policy, according to Anderson.

Prior to the revocation of the charter at Susquehanna, the name Lambda Chi Alpha "meant more" than what it has become to mean today, according to Lemons.

Anderson added that a period of five years must pass with no association to the former chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in order for the national chapter to reconsider its charter.

"They [the underground fraternity] are entitled to a free association, but they can't tie themselves to the [Lambda] name," Anderson said.

"The longer they associate with that name, the less likely they will get their charter back," Anderson said.

Susquehanna president L. Jay Lemons met with members of the underground fraternity earlier this year.

"It was made very clear that any association with the name [Lambda Chi Alpha] would put off any reconsideration of reactivating the charter," Lemons said.

"I spoke with several Lambda alumni who are troubled and embarrassed to have the name associated with a group who haven't always been the most honest and upright," Lemons said. "These alumni do not regard them as brothers," he continued.

Lemons had positive things to say about the underground fraternity as well.

"They clearly care about one another and have made strong bonds," he said.

Prior to the revocation of the charter at Susquehanna, the name Lambda Chi Alpha "meant more" than what it has become to mean today, according to Lemons.

Prof delivers peace talk

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Dr. Nasser Aruri, chancellor professor of the department of political science at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, visited Susquehanna Tuesday, Jan. 22 to speak to a congregation of students, faculty, and members of nearby communities about the need for international law to create peace in situations like the current conflict between Israel and Palestine.

Aruri's two-hour talk addressed United States involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the failed attempts of peace during the twentieth century. Aruri expressed that he does not believe that the United States alone can solve the problem.

"Many people I know have suffered from this peace process and it is time for a different kind of peace," Aruri said.

Aruri's solution to create a "different kind of peace" is the use of international law that would allow Israeli settlements in Palestine. The Geneva Convention of 1949 outlawed settlements.

"The only solution is reconciliation. A military solution is not possible," Aruri said. "The Palestinians and Israelis must negotiate a settlement that would allow both people to live side by side with parity."

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict began in the late nineteenth century, when Jews began efforts to establish a national state in Palestine. In 1923 Britain assumed political responsibility of what was known as Palestine, but lost control in 1947 when the United Nations voted to partition the region into separate Arab and Jewish states. This decision was opposed by most of

"The Palestinians and Israelites must negotiate a settlement that would allow both people to live side by side with parity."

— Dr. Nasser Aruri

the neighboring Arab countries.

The state of Israel was proclaimed in 1948, and Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq immediately declared war. Israel won this war, as well as the Six-Day War in 1967, in which it claimed the West Bank from Jordan and the Gaza Strip from Egypt.

The Six-Day War began in response to several of Egypt's actions in the years prior to 1967, including the building of a modernized army and a union with Syria in the United Arab Republic. Egypt had also demanded the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping troops that were stationed in the Sinai Peninsula.

Fearing attack by its Arab neighbors, Israel destroyed the Egyptian air force base and captured the Sinai and the Gaza Strip, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Old City of Jerusalem, and the Golan Heights.

Since then, the United States has worked extensively in the area in attempts to achieve peace. Aruri stat-

ed, however, that the United States cannot be the only factor in helping the two states achieve peace.

Aruri was born in Jerusalem and has been a citizen of the United States since 1970. He has taught political science at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, was a visiting professor at Kuwait University in Kuwait in 1973-74, and was an instructor at Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Mass. in 1964-65 and at Texas Technological University in Lubbock, Texas in 1962-63.

Aruri has performed numerous presentations at academic conferences, which have taken place in 14 states and Washington, D.C., and in 13 countries on five different continents. He has also delivered over 70 lectures and speaks at universities across the country.

Aruri has numerous publications, including work in 11 books. He also has more than one hundred articles in magazines and has written a dozen chapters in both books and pamphlets.

Aruri has also participated in many academic conferences and symposia, speaking on questions involving the Middle East as well as on questions of international human rights. He has been a member of several professional organizations regarding these interests, including service on the Board of Directors of Amnesty International, of Middle East Watch, and of the Institute for Arab Studies. He has also participated on the editorial boards of Arab Studies Quarterly and of Third World Quarterly, and has served several terms as President of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates.

Oratory celebrates Martin Luther King

Students organize event to honor civil-rights leader

By Kim Hollenbach
Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

To celebrate King, the Martin Luther King Jr. Oratorical Contest was held in the Degenstein Campus Center at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21.

The theme of the contest was "Was My Living In Vain?"

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, gave a 45 minute lecture on the life and legacy of Dr. King.

Johnson also spoke at Bucknell University on Friday, Jan. 18 about the holiday.

This year marked the 73rd anniversary of King's birthday.

King was one of the world's best-known advocates of non-violent social change strategies. He is known to many as one of the greatest civil-rights leaders of our time.

"Although the original program" was cancelled, the lecture that Mr. Johnson put on was very inspiring and I wished that more individuals could have witnessed it," senior Andrea McCauley said.

"I know those individuals that were there felt that it was worth their time and they left there with more

than they came with," McCauley added.

Following the lecture was a question and answer contest. The questions were based on the life of Dr. King.

Sophomores Nicole Gray and Elizabeth Palmer conducted the contest.

Some of the topics consisted of the King's birth, children, wife and assassination.

Those who participated were rewarded with prizes. The prizes consisted of books written by Dr. King or about him and cards that listed facts about his life and teachings.

President L. Jay Lemons was in attendance along with students, faculty and community members.

Gray and Palmer helped to organize the event. Johnson supervised the contest preparations.

"I like the willingness of the audience to support the ideals of the lecture. If you were not there, you missed out," Palmer said.

King's birthday was first recognized as a national holiday in 1986, and is the last holiday to be instituted by the United States as a national holiday.

King is the only American besides George Washington to have a holiday designated for his birthday (those of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Robert E. Lee are recognized in some states, but not nation-wide).

Lobbyist attempted for almost two decades to institute King's birthday as a national holiday before attaining the recognition in the mid-1980s. Since then, no other national holidays have been created.

Seniors attend convocation

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Many of the class of 2002 gathered in the Degenstein Theater Sunday, Jan. 20 to attend the annual Senior Convocation, commemorating the experiences of the seniors as they begin their last semester at Susquehanna.

Guest speakers President L. Jay Lemons; Dorothy Anderson, dean of students; and alumnus Mike Dinorscia, '01, spoke to seniors about their past endeavors and upcoming graduation.

Senior class President Valerie Bodan and Vice President Melanie Noto helped to organize this year's event.

Anderson discussed various activities the senior class has been involved in, including sports, honor societies, organizations and leadership councils.

Lemons spoke to the senior class, reassuring those graduating that the ability to be hardworking will enable those to become successful.

"Even in the darkest days there is room for people who are willing to work hard and those people will succeed," he said.

Lemons also discussed the changes that have occurred both at Susquehanna and worldwide since the seniors first arrived in 1998.

"Seniors have seen the construction of Apfelbaum Hall, the sports and music facilities torn down and reconstructed, and the leadership of three school presidents during the four years of their education," Lemons said.

He also discussed the rising and crumbling of the U.S. economy, the President Clinton-Monica Lewinsky

"Even in the darkest days there is room for people who are willing to work hard and those people will succeed"

— President L. Jay Lemons

scandal and the recent war against an "unseen enemy."

Dinorscia also spoke about the importance of hard work and confidence in post-graduate years. He also discussed the sometimes difficult transition from college life to the "real world."

"Financial independence is a very good thing. Susquehanna does an outstanding job of preparing its students with confidence to become successful and achieve financial independence," Dinorscia said.

Seniors were also given "Life After Graduation" at the convocation, which was purchased by the S.U. Alumni Association. The book is geared toward college seniors and recent graduates, and gives tips on how to adjust to life after college.

Seniors who did not receive a copy can stop by the Alumni Office to pick one up.



Photo courtesy of the Chaplain's office

SAY CHEESE—Members of the Susquehanna community take a time out of their hard work to pose for a group shot with some of their Latin American friends. The group traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the annual Service Learning Trip.

Students aid Latin Americans

By Krystle Laub
Staff Writer

Fourteen members of the Susquehanna community traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua during semester break on the fourth annual Susquehanna University Central America Service Learning trip.

During their two-week stay the participants delivered more than \$25,000 worth of vitamins, school supplies, children's underwear, medical equipment and computers to children in the community. The group also worked with local residents to rebuild homes and make them more livable. They taught vacation bible school as well as serving the community with medical needs.

For the past three years, Susquehanna's registered nurse and administrative director, April Borry-Black has directed the group's medical efforts.

Borry-Black works yearlong collecting medical supplies to use on the annual trip. Much of the medical supplies are used for an orphanage that the group services. This year Abbott Laboratories donated \$10,000 worth of medications and vitamins, helping the trip significantly, according to Borry-Black.

Borry-Black also works with a group of S.U. students, teaching them about diseases that are prevalent in Central America, how to read vital signs and how to care for children.

"We are so lucky to be where we are," Borry-Black said. "Working in Central America" makes me reevaluate

my life, it makes me appreciate everything I have and my relationship with God."

Another director of the project is Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, who has organized and participated all four years.

Radecke, as well as other members of the group, worked together with community members to pour a cement floor, chip concrete from walls of an orphanage, distribute medical supplies and teach a vacation bible school.

"We never work for the people, we go to work with them," Radecke said, stressing the importance of making everyone feel equally important.

According to Radecke, the Nicaraguan residents appreciate everything that S.U. students and faculty do for them. "We've built significant relationships over the years," said Radecke. "When our friends [in Central America] heard of the September 11 attacks, they held prayer services for their American neighbors, and their Susquehanna University friends in particular."

"Members of three congregations signed and sent a 'Letter of Solidarity' that we have posted in Weber Chapel," Radecke added.

The team members included James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; Isabel Brock; Borry-Black; Radecke; Tami Radecke; senior Katie Finch; juniors Anna Dechtrank, Angela Ellerman, Linday Golding, and Linley Snyder; sophomores Amanda Long, Gretchen Templeton and Maureen Seifried and freshman Ed Patterson.



Photo courtesy of the Chaplain's office

LENDING A HELPING HAND—Junior Linday Golding helps a child during the Service Learning trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

University buys seven Steinways

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Susquehanna recently purchased seven Steinway grand pianos for its new music and arts center at a cost of \$310,000, according to the office of public relations.

David Mattingly, assistant professor of piano at Susquehanna University, reportedly hand-selected each of the pianos from two special selections, Steinway Hall in Manhattan and Steinway Factory in Long Island City. Barry Hanigan, professor of piano at Bucknell University, assisted Mattingly in the selection.

Six of the pianos arrived at Susquehanna Monday, Jan. 14. Three of these pianos-model B, seven-foot grands-will be used in the teaching studios and three model L, six-foot grands will be used in the practice studios. The remaining piano, a model D, nine-foot concert grand, will be delivered in September following the completion of Susquehanna's new performance

hall. All of the pianos were purchased from Robert M. Sides Family Music Center in Williamsport, according to public relations.

"This is our largest selection to date by a single school and we are pleased to be helping Susquehanna continue its tradition of excellence in music education," Alysha Sides, director of institutional sales at Robert M. Sides Family Music Center, said. Sally Coveleskie, director of institutional sales for Steinway & Sons, added: "Serious music students will choose to invest their talents at Susquehanna because the school is clearly investing in them through the purchase of these world-class instruments. Steinway & Sons is honored to be part of this legacy."

Susquehanna's new music and arts center was funded by a grant from the Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury. The music wing opened this winter and construction of the entire facility will be completed by the beginning of fall semester.

New track postpones meets

Construction forces teams outdoors

By Ashley Eyster
Staff Writer

The arena filling the O. W. Houts gymnasium these days has not been caused by a deodorant shortage among the many students who use the facility, but rather by the reconstruction of the recently built field house. The new addition was completed last spring; however, it was found that some parts of the track were soft and peeling away from the layers beneath. After reporting the find to the company responsible for laying the track, Susquehanna decided that the track should be re-laid, according to Dave Henry, director of facilities management.

That was the original plan.

After tearing up the track, it became evident that not only was the track defective, but there was an adhesion problem as well. Large parts of the infield were not adhering to the concrete. According to track coach Jim Taylor, at several spots "you could stick your whole arm under the infield layer and lift up on it."

"The initial problem was that the track surface (the top layer) had not cured properly," Henry said.

"When we reached the line (where the infield begins), we discovered the adhesion problem."

The company gave several probable reasons for these imperfections. The company explained that it is possible that a bad mixture of chemicals or high humidity led to the problems with the track. The adhe-



The Crusader/Andrew Polachio

SECOND TIME AROUND—The newly constructed field house faces reconstruction after problems arose regarding the surface of the track during the summer months.

sion problem has been chalked up to an inadequate preparation of the surface beneath the infield.

Ripping up 51,000 sq. ft. of recreation space has inconvenienced nearly all of the winter and spring sports. With the completion date set to the first week of February, many coaches and players are either dueling over the use of the gym or being

forced to hold practices outdoors.

"With basketball in the gym, the practice times aren't always convenient," said Cheri Swineford, the assistant softball coach. Taylor said he has had a few disappointments of his own. The first two indoor track meets to be held at Susquehanna had to be cancelled, and many of the throwers and jumpers have been

unable to work on the technicalities of their events.

Practices in the field house are scheduled to resume Feb. 11.

The new fitness center, including the field house, took \$14 million to build and was completed last spring. Nicholas Lopardo, a Susquehanna graduate, was the largest donor for the construction

Radio show to host Lemons in February

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

"If you were stranded on a desert island and could bring 8 selections of music, a book and only one luxury item, what would you bring?"

Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons had the opportunity to answer the age-old question this past November during a guest appearance on "Desert Island Discs," a radio show on 89.5 WITF-FM Harrisburg.

The talk show is a spin-off of an old BBC radio show, according to Lemons. Host Ellen Hughes says the show is "more about people than the music," as she focuses on why each "castaway" chooses certain selections and how they relate to life experiences.

Lemons' selections range from Rick Kuehler's "Rain," to Peter, Paul, and Mary's version of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind."

"It was really challenging to limit my choices to only eight," Lemons said.

"I found that after awhile I realized I was picking music that I associated with different points in my life," Lemons said, pointing out that one of his selections was a collection of col-

lege fight songs.

The book that Lemons chose was Dumas Malone's "Jefferson and His Time."

Lemons admitted that he was a "big fan" of Thomas Jefferson and that's why he chose the book.

"I really admire his notions of what a democratic society should be," Lemons said, referring to Jefferson.

Those interested in hearing the rest of Lemons' musical selections can tune into 89.5 WITF-FM Sunday, Feb. 17 at noon and again on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m.

Spring Break Super Sale

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POLICE BLOTTER

Wal-Mart apprehends juvenile for theft

A 15-year-old female juvenile of Selinsgrove was accused and apprehended by Wal-Mart security Wednesday, Jan. 2 when she took several items valued \$21, according to Pennsylvania state police.

Lights damaged in yard

Unknown person(s) damaged a set of decorative lights in the front yard of Patsy Ann Hollenbach's home in Middleburg Sunday, Jan. 6, according to police. There have been reports of similar incidents to other homes during February, according to state police.

Police report incidents of D.U.I.

Joshua Younkins, Selinsgrove, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was stopped in Monroe Township for committing a traffic violation Tuesday, Jan. 8, state police reported. Younkins was found to have a blood alcohol level of .121 percent, police reported.

Carmen Swigart, Sunbury, was charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence as a result of a traffic stop in Shamokin Dam Tuesday, Jan. 1, state police reported. Swigart was found to have a blood alcohol level of .22 percent, police reported.

KA

Juniors Lauren Schiavoni and Jennifer Allison and sophomores Melanie Martell, Christina Frigoglio and Melissa Yevitz attended the Greek Leadership Conference held Jan. 10 to Jan. 13 at Mountaineer Farm.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta's team won the Susquehanna College Bowl competition last semester. Sophomore Ben King and senior John Weindler were invited to represent Susquehanna in the Regional All-Star Competition in Pittsburgh.

Phi Mu Delta has also adopted a highway on Route 202. New officers for the semester are: junior Aaron Fairbanks, president; junior Matt McGarity, vice president of membership; sophomore Andrew Pratt, vice president of finance; junior Griff Atchey, vice president of property; junior Mike Carey, vice president of new membership; junior Ken Chamberlain, vice president of service; and junior Brett Schrad, assistant vice president of new membership.

Lanthorn

Seniors and juniors can pick up copies of the 2001 Lanthorn yearbook Monday, Jan. 28, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Students must bring their Susquehanna ID to receive their copy. Distribution will run through Thursday, Jan. 31. After this time, the yearbook staff will not guarantee the availability of books for seniors and juniors.

Any student who cannot pick up his or her yearbook at the specified times but would still like a copy must contact the Lanthorn staff by Thursday, Jan. 31 via e-mail or at extension 4485.

ΑΦΩ

The Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was officially chartered at Susquehanna at the end of last semester. Alpha Phi Omega meets on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3. All interested are invited to attend.

Tuesday Watch

An informal one-hour gathering for discussion and worship will begin a five-week series Tuesday, Jan. 22. Each week, a brief scene from a modern motion picture will provide the springboard for reflection and discussion.

Films will include "Schindler's List," "Tender Mercies," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Shawshank Redemption" and "The Matrix."

Meetings will take place in the Horn Meditation Chapel in Weber Chapel at 10 p.m.

Those interested can contact Carl Walling or Rev. Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke.

ΦΣΚ

Juniors Brad Bombay, Jared Gorenz, Aaron Katyl, Martin Kyper III, Theran Mossholder and sophomore Dean Travis attended the Greek Leadership Conference Friday, Jan. 11.

Phi Sigma Kappa achieved the highest social fraternal cumulative G.P.A. last semester with a 2.98.

Executive board members will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to attend the Phi Sigma Kappa Conclave. Members are senior Jeremy Litzebauer; juniors Theran Mossholder, Martin Kyper III and Andy Zaloni; sophomores Matt Holcomb and Fung Lam.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association has announced its newly appointed officers: sophomore Abraham Smith, liaison for residence life and safety; sophomore Amanda Phillips, sophomore class vice president; senior Dan Larmour, senior class senator; junior Caryn Young, junior class senator; sophomore Alisha Harpest, sophomore class senator.

President L. Jay Lemons will be attending the S.G.A. meeting Monday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom, to discuss tuition increases for next year. All students are welcome to attend.

ΣΦΕ

Walksafe, sponsored by Sig Ep, is still available to all university students at x2222.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material in the question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Talk of National ID arises

By Sarah Rea

Daily Trojan (U. Southern California)

LOS ANGELES, California (U-Wire) — California's is crisscrossed with hair-thin lines, printed with black light ink and almost impossible to reproduce. New Jersey's is a laminated piece of paper, equipped only with a hologram that can supposedly be reproduced with gold eye shadow and a stencil.

Easily reproduced licenses have enabled many students to get into bars, but also helped suspected terrorists enter airplanes on Sept. 11.

Now aware of the dangers these licenses can pose, the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators is pushing all 50 states to upgrade security features on their driver's licenses and IDs. The government is also considering a "national driver's license," a uniform identification card for all U.S. states and citizens.

A.A.M.V.A.'s I.D. Security Task Force plans to achieve a higher security standard on all state I.D.s primarily by standardizing the magnetic strips found on these cards so that they can be scanned in any state, by any official, according to a Jan. 14 press release.

"Our driver's license has become the most requested form of identification (and) because the American people depend on this one card, A.A.M.V.A. has a responsibility and obligation to do whatever it can to enhance the security of this document to improve public safety and national security," said Betty Serian, chair of the Task Force.

In the months since Sept. 11, officials have examined the inadequate security measures obvious on many state driver's licenses. As many students know, the easiest licenses to reproduce include those from Florida, Georgia, New Jersey, Colorado as well as Vermont, which does not require a photograph on its license.

Although all 50 states agreed that the upgrades are necessary, there are some difficulties to create a national license. A national I.D. card would involve consolidating the information stored in each state's Department of Motor Vehicles.

Funds would have to be appropriated — somebody's got to pay for linking up all these systems," said Bill Branch, California D.M.V. spokesman.

Another problem is the discrepancy between some states' highly advanced licenses and others' simple laminations, Branch said.

"California D.M.V. has emphasized that if we go to a standard system, we do not want to dumb down our restrictions, instead we want the other states to come up to our high level of security," Branch said.

The news of these improvements and the possibility of a uniform identification card has hit college campuses, where many underage students hold fake I.D.s from the states targeted as high-risk. This has alerted students to their own risk — losing access to bars, clubs and alcohol.

Students said they were shocked when told they could lose the privileges that their I.D.s had granted them.

However, most were confident that the rules could still be bent, although at a higher price.

"They'll keep making fake I.D.s no matter what the state does, so they'll probably be a lot harder to make so it's going to cost you," Jenkinson said.

Others said that the market for fake I.D.s could even improve as more and more underage students coveted high-tech licenses.

"Anytime you make something more illegal, more people are going to try to get at it and it's going to cost more — that's the problem with the war on drugs," said Chris Martins, a sophomore majoring in print journalism.

However, officials who deal with fake I.D.s argue that their technology will soon deter students trying to illegally purchase alcohol, especially if all state licenses are upgraded.

Crusader seek applicants for editorial board

The Crusader is seeking students interested in adding dimension to their educations by becoming members of its editorial board.

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member.

Experience is considered for these positions but is not required.

To apply, submit a short resumé listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying.

Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 10.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible

for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors.

The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Assistant Managing Editor of Design

The editor assists the managing editor of design in the weekly layout of the newspaper. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers.

Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections.

The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader.

Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees

the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff. He or she should have the working knowledge of Adobe Photoshop.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.


The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.



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Editorials

Courses must aid in students' futures

Students need a class to help them out in the real world, one that goes beyond finding a job, writing resumes, or the world's economy. Like it or not, when the senior class graduates this May, many will face the complications of paying off student loans, finding their own health insurance and budgeting with their entry level paychecks.

The university starts students off in the right direction. Each new incoming student spends seven weeks learning the ins and outs of the university life in College 101. The main purpose of the class is to introduce students to their new world at Susquehanna.

What about a class that introduces students to another new world, the one each will face as a college graduate? The futures classes offered are just not enough. Each one only offers a global perspective of the future, exploring general concepts like the economy, world order or leadership. These topics might be beneficial in the near future, but students need information that will help them in the immediate future. For many seniors in the class of 2002, May 12 marks the end of 17 years of school. That is almost 20 years of life as a student. Making the adjustment from student to graduate is not an easy one when being a student has been the only way of life for so many years.

This past Sunday, the class of 2002 gathered for their senior convocation. As each student checked in, he or she was given a small green book titled, "Life After Graduation," courtesy of the Alumni Office. The book, full of financial tips from paying student loans to buying a new car to planning a wedding, offers a glimpse into a financial world that many students had little experience with during their college careers.

The book is a step in the right direction, but adding the information to a core class would be even more helpful. Seniors need to be better prepared for their whole life, not just their careers.

Scheduling needs to allow changes

The Drop-Add period ended this week, and once again many Susquehanna students were left out in the cold as opposed to being in classes that would help careers and pave quicker paths toward graduation.

Under the current system, students need to be fortune tellers, calculating which professors and classes they will or will not like — or run the risk of being stuck in a class for 14 weeks that does not interest them.

The faculty of Susquehanna is more than accommodating, allowing students into classes that are full and creating waiting lists. It is the system itself that needs revamping.

Susquehanna is a liberal arts college that lures students with a wide-variety of majors and minors. Once registered, however, a student who decides at the beginning of the semester to change classes is stuck with two options — dropping a course with nothing to add or sticking out a semester in a class that the student is not motivated to take.

More classes, which means more professors, is something that the students deserve — especially in the face of another tuition hike after the board of directors meets next month.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor but does not necessarily reflect the views of either individual.

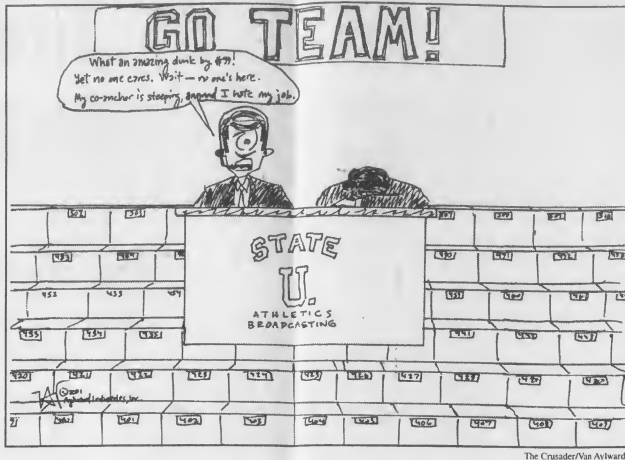
The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"To be a good theologian, one must learn to make proper distinctions." So wrote Martin Luther many years ago. My New Year's resolution is to make better distinctions between those things that are important and those that are merely urgent.

A leaky roof is urgent, tending to relationships with God, others and self is important. Meeting syllabus deadlines is urgent, mastering the subject matter of the course is important. Firing off responses to e-mails adorned with red exclamation points is urgent; taking time to reflect, ponder, meditate, wonder and integrate is important.

Urgent things need to be done; they are ignored at greater or lesser cost. But learning to make the proper distinction between them means investing less mental, emotional and spiritual energy in the urgent, and more in those things that are truly important. In God's grand scheme of things, the important outweighs the urgent, every time.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Sporting events need fans

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Yet I still feel that Susquehanna fans could at least clap when someone hits a three-point or scores a touchdown.

At the game on Saturday, I could hear my own echo as I yelled either encouragements at Susquehanna players or slanderous comments at the Widener team. When Widener shot free throws, the only people trying to distract the shooter were a small group of pre-teens. And as regulation time was coming to a close, I think I was the only person without an off-spring on the court who actually cheered.

Given, we do not exactly have a reputable sports program, but we're not perennial sloches, either. Our football team, with the exception of last season, routinely has a winning record, and often captures the MAC title, yet fan support — and attendance — at home football games is rather lackluster.

Our women's volleyball team finished an outstanding 23-8 this past season, and rattled off 14 consecutive wins at one point. They did not have many home games, but even when they did, student support was meager, at best.

I guess I'm just perplexed. I turn on the television and see thousands of college kids going in their seats and losing their collec-

tive minds anytime someone throws down a dunk, makes a sweet play or buries a clutch shot to take the lead. We're not a Division I school, but, like I said, we do have some competitive teams.

Even when I was a freshman, basketball games featured a rather rowdy fan contingent. I remember people would bring signs, stand up, yell at bad calls by the refs, hassle opposing players and scream madly whenever someone nailed a three or dunked the ball.

Now, we have a young team that's 8-7 overall and fun to watch, yet people would rather waste their Saturday afternoons doing nothing. Yes, some people probably have to work, but if you're honestly reading this and saying "I've got homework," I'd like to know when Susquehanna began offering thermo-nuclear science as a major, because that's the only way that you would possibly need Saturday afternoons to do homework.

I would rather watch some of my friends and fellow students put on a good show, but to each his own. Just don't throw things at me or tell me to shut-up next time I'm cheering at a Susquehanna sporting event. I already feel like a jerk since I'm the anomaly of the crowd, and besides, I just don't know any better.

By the way, in case you'd like to prove me wrong, the men and women's basketball teams both have home games this Saturday. The women's tip off at 1 p.m., the men at 3.

State test is unfair to students

Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

"Who would want to live in Pennsylvania? There's nothing out here. New Jersey is so much better."

"New Jersey? You mean the amputee state? Yeah right. At least we have trees to look at."

"Hey, both of you are wrong. Up north is the place to be."

Amid the ever popular campus debate about who lives in a better state and why, I have always been quick to defend the Keystone State, seeing I have lived here for nearly 20 years.

However, there comes a time when one's home state does not completely live up to one's own desired expectation; when something occurs within its borders that spells disaster. For me, that time is now.

In 1999, Pennsylvania state legislators put into action a plan to award state seals to 11th grade students as a measure of their high proficiency in reading, writing and math on the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) test beginning in 2003. The approved performance levels correspond with the scores on the existing test.

Sure it sounds like a good idea on the surface. Why shouldn't the state praise those who perform well on a statewide test, and why shouldn't the state give those same individuals an extra step in life? It makes perfect sense, right?

In actuality, this plan couldn't be more wrong, and the underlying elements that make up this plan will certainly change the way we view Pennsylvania's public education as reported by Connie Langland in *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* Dec. 27 issue: "If you do well (on the test), the state plans to place a seal on your 2003 high school diploma, giving you credit for acing the tests in math, reading and writing. But if you don't do well, your diploma may tell prospective employers that you moved through all grades but failed to demonstrate a solid education."

Well, so much for 11 years of schooling. Hard work and effort can essentially fall victim to this one test. That's it, just one — as if the SAT's weren't bad enough. And even if one were to do well on two of the subjects, a seal will not be granted because proficiency

in three subjects is required.

"What's even worse is that fewer than half of 11th-grade test-takers would likely get the state award, if recent trends (in test-taking) are any indication," said Langland."

Fewer than half? I'm not a math major, but if I were a high school junior who had to take this test with that information in mind, I wouldn't like my chances. Fortunately, I will not be affected by this test, but someday my kids could be as I don't want my child's future determined by the marks on one test. The only marks that should count are the grades earned during each marking period by a student and the assessment of his progression or regression by his teacher.

Another unfortunate realization that stems from these tests is that they cannot accommodate to all students across the state. Let's face it, some school districts have more money than others and are able to provide students with better resources. What if these tests tell us about those who have some disadvantages but possess academic talent and would certainly be more capable to make a difference in the job market?

Langland also reported that Tim Potts, director of the Pennsylvania School Reform Network, a public-school advocacy group in Harrisburg, said: "These seals are going to further disadvantage kids who are already disadvantaged — kids in the cities and in the rural areas where resources for their education are so much less than kids in the suburban districts."

Langland said that the odds aren't just with disadvantaged children but also with all kinds of students: "One who is good in math but not in the language arts (or vice versa); one who could be a technical whiz but not an academic dynamo; one who freezes at test time, lives in a poor school district, attends a charter school, or speaks a language other than English at home."

All these factors had to have been considered before this type of test was made official, which is why it still doesn't make sense that changes haven't been made to it. Do we have to wait and see what happens to children with potential if they do not have the opportunity to showcase their talents as a result if changes are not made? At this point, it seems decidedly so.

What I find to be truly frustrating, is that people like Beth Gaydos, again as reported by *Education's* spokeswoman, say that there are a lot of schools that are "taking the seals program in stride." She went on to say that, "(seals program) is not designed to shun any student... In an idyllic world, every student would receive a seal... it's just an extra award for performing well."

Sorry to inform you, Ms. Gaydos, but this isn't an "idyllic world." Pennsylvania, like any other state, has an eclectic mix of students who come from different backgrounds and possess different learning abilities. The program may not be intended to "shun" any student, but as written, if fewer than half of the students who take the test are likely to receive a seal, what happens to the 50 percent or more who do not? Hmm.

It's unfortunate that the future lives of 11th grade student's rests heavily on the outcomes of this PSSA test.

Now whose state is better to live in? I'm starting to wonder.

Pop culture hysteria in America

Todd Krysiak

Northern Star (U-Wire)

Popular culture (gasp, cringe) no longer is determined by the multitudes of factors and opinions affecting and inflicting a country of millions of youths and young adults, but by an increasingly small aristocracy of greedy, old and politically boring men in little cubicles. There even may be a couple of old ladies in there somewhere, but I doubt it.

Huge networks and broadcast stations continuously pump what they think people should be listening to into homes across the country.

MTV? When was the last time they rocked the boat? They had them their Rock the Vote campaign with politically correct musicians telling crowds to vote for their favorite candidates, who, once voted into an office, shut down Napster and made sure those artists made tens of millions of dollars off their newest album.

Meanwhile, the artists' endorsement went to center-line politicians who claimed to be on the Left but forgot their promises the second a faty campaign contribution quietly came their way.

Rock the Vote and MTV have teamed up with ... wait, Time Warner Cable to get youths involved in politics? Wow, now there's capitalism in a democracy for ya.

Before you jump on the nearest computer and start e-mailing death threats to me, let me be clear on this. I support democracy, and I certainly believe it can co-exist with capitalism, but as long as Americans keep their eyes closed and believe what these corporations that have politicians in their back pockets say, we shouldn't be surprised when Enrons show up and bite everyone in the rear.

Then comes Katie Couric — the Martha Stewart of morning television. A pretty face worth \$56 million who spills mindless dribble in television waves through the cosmos.

This entertainment show claims to be an early morning news source. Yeah, maybe if you're 90, senile and more concerned about the nursing home rescheduling Tuesday's Bingo game for the same time as "Wheel of Fortune," than the U.S. sending military advisers, the same title given to the first U.S. in Vietnam, to help Filipino soldiers wage war against Muslim fighters in a widened effort against terrorism.

Who actually watches this show, and how many of these viewers are out there making it possible for the show to garner the kind of revenue that would allow it to pay this kind of salary to just one person?

Does the show's primary viewership consist of soccer moms with SUVs? These are the kind of people who went out and filled the outrageously large gas tanks on their gas-guzzling vehicles on Sept. 11, fearing that a war in Afghanistan would send prices through the roof. The worst part was, prices did rise dramatically, not because OPEC raised the prices but because of a feared war in Afghanistan. The price rise was a result of the sudden and gigantic demand for gasoline. Prices rose naturally due to simple economics and panic (plus a little gouging), led by these people. When there is a sharp and dramatic rise in demand, but the supply remains constant, the price goes up. We clearly saw basic economics in action. Worse yet, the sudden demand never should have occurred. Afghanistan isn't even a member of OPEC.

I could continue this rant about MTV, "The Today Show," SUVs and Katie Couric, but you get the point.

Americans need to open their eyes and see what's really going on around them. Use your head. Don't panic before you know you're panicking. Look at where the money goes and who's paying for it and endorsing what. Keep in mind that anytime somebody appears to be helping another out financially, they usually have some kickbacks or political clout coming their way in return. Nothing is free in a capitalist society, and everybody is out to make their buck. Don't let them take yours.

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SCHOOLS RANKED HIGHER THAN SUSQUEHANNA IN THE YAHOO! MOST WIRED SMALL COLLEGES SURVEY AT www.wiredcolleges.com

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

'Superstar' portrays the life of Jesus

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered what the life of Jesus was like then Chancel Drama's "Jesus Christ Superstar" is for you.

This "rock opera" portrays Jesus' life correctly, according to senior Chris Long, who plays Simon in the show.

"The show conveys the story of his life really well," Long said. "I believe that the Vatican recently sanctioned it as an official performance. So, people who don't think it's an accurate description of Jesus' death can go argue with the Pope."

Junior Matt Cornish, the producer-director, agreed and said that Jesus is portrayed well as a human.

"The way in which Christ is portrayed accentuates his human side," he said. "It makes him a tangible person."

Not only does the show provide insight into the person of Jesus, but it has allowed the cast to grow in their social relationships as well.

Sophomore Brett Johnson, an apostle in the show, and freshman Christine Ermenville, who plays Mary Magdalene, agreed that the show allows for social growth.

"The best part is getting to know each other and bonding with the cast," Johnson said.

Ermenville said she is excited about all the new people she has met in the cast.

"I am so happy about the friends that I've made. They are all really great," Ermenville said.

Cast members said they are proud that they have come so far in only three weeks and have improved their acting skills.

Senior Amanda Mitchell, co-director, said: "The best part is living it. [The show] gets more intense every night. They are all working so hard."

Long said: "It's a lot of fun. Coming back a week early is so much fun. It is hard work and you work all day, but it's worth it."

Ermenville admitted that the toughest part of rehearsal came when the new semester started.

"It is very demanding with classes," she said. "You need to budget your time, but I have been pretty lucky. It wasn't too hard."

Despite the hard work, cast members said they are enjoying what they are doing and have few complaints.

"My least favorite part is that it's my last one," Mitchell said.

Snyder agreed that the many cast members had few complaints and said, "The only thing that I don't like about the show is that it is over so fast."

Senior Nate Snyder, who conducts the orchestra, said, "I haven't not enjoyed anything about this show."

Cast members also said that they have high hopes for the performance. Long said he hopes that the play will show that there are not any villains in the story despite the way that the script has been written.

"I feel that Judas is as much a victim as Jesus," Long said. "Judas didn't want to [betray Jesus] anymore than anyone else; it was his fate. The play can show that there are no bad guys if you play it well enough. I hope our show will too."

"Jesus Christ Superstar" will be performed Jan. 24 to 26 in Weber Chapel at 8 p.m. Cast members said that the show's ending is poignant and emotional with the aim for the audience to go away feeling moved.

Admission to the performances is free.



SUPERSTARS — Freshman Shawn Berkebile, junior Sarah Blagg, sophomore John Belkot, freshman Jason Steigerwalt, freshman Erica Lopatolsky and senior Mark Norman practice for their performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Group supports students suffering loss

By Christy Ellsperman
Staff Writer

For the Susquehanna Counseling Center, the spring semester is a perfect time to branch out and begin new groups to help the community as a whole.

The center is currently starting a new support group aimed to reach out and help those Susquehanna students who have suffered the loss of a close family member. This new group, the Life after Loss Support Group, begins its second run this semester after originally starting last semester and experiencing a disappointing take-off.

Andrew Dunlap, a counselor at Susquehanna's Counseling Center, will be the facilitator of this group. Dunlap said that he originally borrowed the idea for such a support group from the many other colleges he knows that have similar programs.

Excited to develop new and helpful programs on campus, Dunlap jumped at the idea of starting a support group on campus.

He said he hopes that the group will catch on this semester and said,

"Although we only had two meetings last semester, I want to keep offering it in hopes that it will catch on and be a help to students."

Dunlap said that this is an important group to make available to the Susquehanna community.

"This is an important group to offer for college-age students. It's a time to find who you want to be in the world," he said.

When a college student has to face the world and try to find their place in it in addition to grieving for a family member, the student can feel isolated. Dunlap said he wants students on campus to realize that many others have lost family members and are grieving too.

He said that many of these students who have lost loved ones "feel alienated and think that everyone else on campus has all members of their family, when no one has a perfect family. That's an American myth."

The Life after Loss Support Group is open to anyone on campus that has lost a close family member. Dunlap stresses the openness of this group but also reminds students that the grieving process will be different for

each student who attends the group's meetings, depending on the family member they may have lost.

He said, "It's basically an opportunity for people with common experiences to get together."

The meeting times have not yet been determined for the group because times will depend on the students' schedules who are interested in the group. The meeting place will be set in the counseling center located in the Health Center.

Dunlap points out that the meetings themselves will be unstructured and driven by the students' concerns and ideas.

"Whatever people want to talk about on any given day is what we will talk about," he said.

He also said that this type of setting is typical of a small support group and not the traditional therapy group. Dunlap stressed that along with the freedom to determine the topics of conversation, the students in the support group will run the meetings with Dunlap's primary role being that of a conversation facilitator.

Dunlap said he hopes that the Life after Loss Support Group will help bring students together with similar

experiences and give students help in facilitating the healing process.

"There is a tremendous power in just telling your story especially if you have kept it inside for so long," Dunlap said.

This group gives students just that place to tell their stories.

Consequently, Dunlap said he realizes that it is not easy for students to come to such support groups.

"That's the thing about trauma. We don't want to talk about it," he

said. "But if we do, it can really be healing."

"There are a lot of people who want to come, but they are scared and can't take the leap. I think that's the hardest part," Dunlap continued.

Dunlap said he knows people who push through that fear and are glad that they did.

"I know from experience," he said.

April Borry-Black, administrative director of the health center, said that the location of the Health

Center also aids in the privacy of students seeking the services of a group like Life after Loss.

She said that because the "Health Center is separate from campus, it helps confidentiality."

Both Borry-Black and Dunlap said that the Life after Loss Support Group is a great way to reach out and help those students who are grieving and said they hope that the group will be successful in this mission.

New prof is Pub owner

By Jessica Miller

Assistant Living and Arts Editor

Who would have ever thought that a professor would actually spend more time preoccupied with beer than his students do?

For Susquehanna's new professor Steven Leason, beer is more than just a drink; it's a way of life.

Leason, who will teach painting to students twice a week this semester, is the co-owner of the Selin's Grove Brewery and the Brew Pub at 119 N. Market St. along with his wife, Heather McNabb.

Leason began brewing his own beer while he was an art student in college.

"A friend of mine and I found an article about home brewing," Leason said. "We were in college and we could make our own beer. There are a lot of incentives to making your own beer in college."

Leason became interested in the business side of brewing when he realized that a college hobby could become much more.

"It was just a hobby for years until I met Heather and then it took on a more serious dimension," he said. "We started entering our beers in competitions and local fairs and we were doing quite well. We finally just realized that we could start a business."

After working at a brewery in Colorado for two years to gain more experience, Leason and his wife returned to the east coast to begin searching for the perfect location to begin their own brewery.

After considering a brew pub in Maine (where Leason grew up), Leason and his wife decided to settle in Selinsgrove where many of his wife's relatives live.

"Heather's parents own the



Steven Leason

there was something missing in his life. Although he said that he feels like he never really left the arts, Leason admitted that he did miss his involvement with the visual arts.

It was at that time when Leason's friend and lecturer in art at Susquehanna, Leo Mendonca, called him about a teaching position with the art department.

After interviewing with Dr. Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art, Leason was offered the position and took it gladly, he said.

Though he did not come from an artistic family and he describes his art program in high school as terrible, Leason said that he had an intrinsic artistic ability that he pursued throughout his schooling.

"I had a very good drawing ability. I really didn't learn what art was until I was well into it," Leason said.

Leason refined his artistic abilities at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence where he received a bachelor degree in fine arts.

Leason was first introduced to teaching the arts when he was an assistant teacher in college.

"I had a taste of it then and I immediately knew I liked it," Leason said.

In his first two weeks of teaching, Leason said that he has found Susquehanna to be a wonderful place to work.

"It's been great so far but it's also been a lot of work," Leason said. "I have to put what I know into some type of order so that I can teach it."

With a new teaching position, a brewery to run and an eight-month old son, Leason certainly has a lot to keep him busy, but he does not plan on giving up any of it.

"I'd like to teach here awhile," Leason said. "I'm definitely looking toward the long-term."

By Adriana Sassano

Graphics Editor

Susquehanna was transformed into a winter wonderland Saturday, Jan. 19, as a blanket of new-falling snowflakes covered the university grounds.

Although snow is essential for many activities such as skiing, snowboarding and sledding, it is not ideal for driving. In fact, a study conducted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency concluded that the leading cause of death during winter storms is due to transportation accidents.

Both ice and snow create a number of problems for even the most experienced driver. However, this does not keep drivers off the roads and in the comfort of their own homes.

Canadian sophomore Geronh Lannis said: "Although it is somewhat dangerous, I enjoy driving in the snow. I wouldn't usually think twice of driving in a snow storm or if the roads were covered with snow."

Junior Anwar Elliott, a native of the Bahamas, also enjoys the snow.

"It is good to have a change in climate," Elliott said. "In the Bahamas we don't have different seasons. It is either cool in December through February or piping hot the rest of the year."

According to Elliott, driving in the snow is comparable to driving in the sand.

"If you turn the wheel too much in the sand you may get bogged down, just like in the snow," he said.

Elliott said that a boat also operates the same way as a car in the snow.

"If you turn the steering wheel to the left on a boat, the rudder is sometimes so slick that the boat steers in the opposite direction, as a car would in the winter," he said.

Driving in the snow requires more thought and preparation than meets the eye. For example, before moving a car, be sure to clear off all the snow and ice from the vehicle. This includes the hood, trunk, mirrors, windows and lights.

It is also important to "winterize" the car. In other words, prepare the car for the brutal winter weather; invest in a complete tune-up before the winter season arrives. Be sure to install high-quality snow tires and make sure the windshield wipers and defrosters are in good, working condition.

A cardinal rule when navigating through the snow is to drive safely and slowly. Since all cars do not respond the same way to slippery roads, it may be more likely for one car to skid out than another.

In addition, don't tailgate. Instead, keep a distance of at least three car lengths between vehicles.

One of the difficulties of driving in

Icy roads endanger drivers



The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

EMERGENCY WEATHER KIT

- Battery jumper cables
- First aid kit
- Shovel
- Blankets
- Flashlight
- Bag of sand/cat litter
- Cell phone
- Ice scraper
- Road flares

the frosty weather is skidding on icy roads. When driving under these conditions, slowly stop accelerating while turning the steering wheel in the direction the vehicle's wheels are turned. Do not brake it will only make the car go even more out of control. Use low gears for added safety.

This leads to the issue of what should be done if a vehicle does get stuck in the snow. In this worst case scenario, pour sand, gravel, cat litter or salt under the car to improve the traction under the wheels. Another option is to shovel the car out by hand.

"Personally, I have never skidded or had any trouble when climbing any mountains in Pennsylvania but I have had to help a couple of people," Lannis

said. "One time I had to push someone's car up the small incline near the Phi Mu Delta parking lot. I thought it was hilarious."

For extra practice driving in harsh conditions, AAA recommends that motorists practice slow-speed maneuvers on an empty snow or ice covered parking lot.

Sophomore Tanya Meeter put this advice into action.

Meeter, who learned how to drive in a parking lot with her father said, "Basically I just made quick turns around the parking lot to get the hang of things. It was actually kind of fun."

Although inclement weather makes it difficult to drive, taking the proper precautions makes driving a much safer experience.

Campus wired for success

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has again been ranked as one of the nations "most wired colleges" by "Yahoo! Internet Life" online magazine.

With an overall score of 81.80, Susquehanna ranks 45 on a list containing the nations top 50 small colleges. Williams College achieved the highest with an overall score of 89.70.

The 2001 survey included 1,300 two and four year institutions and ranked the top 200 wired colleges, the top 20 two-year institutions and the top 50 small colleges.

According to a Susquehanna University press release, "The survey measures six weighted categories—infrastructure, student resources, web portal, teaching and e-learning, technical support and wireless capability—each consisting of four to 18 factors."

Chris Markle, director of admissions said, "I'm pleased that Susquehanna has been named to Yahoo's most wired small schools list."

"While I'm sure that many deserving schools have been left off of the list, I do hope that prospective students and their families recognize Susquehanna's commitment to continuously upgrade technology in order to enhance quality teaching and learning," he continued.

Susquehanna received a grade of C+ for infrastructure, B- for student resources, B+ for web portal, A for teaching and e-learning, A- for technical support and D- for wireless access.

According to the October 2001 issue of "Yahoo! Internet Life" magazine, infrastructure



includes the cabling, computer ports in dormitory walls and desktop systems in the computer labs.

Student resources include student access to critical campus resources such as faculty advisers and the registrar.

The Web portal portion refers to the institutions Web site where students, faculty and the community can access campus information. Digitally archiving reading materials and cre-

ating online exams constitute the e-learning portion.

Technical support includes on-site support, training and service for all computers on campus.

Wireless access includes the availability of wireless data networking to both on-campus housing and academic buildings.

The 2001 rankings can be found at www.wiredcolleges.com.

Year produces movie 'gems'

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

With all of the groan-inducing films that somehow made their way into local movie theaters, it was often difficult to see the 2001 movie year for what it was: a year with quite a few hidden (and not so hidden) cinematic gems. Herein lies 2001's top 10 films of the year.

1. "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring"

When top 10 lists come out, it is rare that a big Hollywood film tops the list, but "Lord of the Rings" is right now having at the top of this list. Director Peter Jackson's take on the first book of J.R.R. Tolkien's series on hobbits, wizards and one magical ring is breathtaking to watch on screen.

As the film moves from the green fields and blue skies of the Hobbits' homeland, to the snow-blistered tops of mountains and the fiery depths of caverns, the viewer not only revels at the landscape and cinematography, but also gets so emotionally attached to the characters that every hint of danger becomes a nail-biting, edge-of-the-seat experience.

The film's moral premise, the classic good vs. evil, would not have worked without the superb cast acting like there's no tomorrow. Ian McKellen, Elijah Wood and Viggo Mortensen all deliver pitch-perfect performances. There's no other way to say it: "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring" is the best film of the year and we can only imagine how good the next two films in the series are going to be.

2. "Memento"

Christopher Nolan's mind-bending film about revenge and truth is a close second on this list. Much has been written about the innovative narrative in the film (including the way that the stories unfold backward). While watching "Memento," it boggles the mind as to how Nolan pulled this off.

Guy Pearce delivers a bruised and brutal performance as the film's protagonist, Leonard Shelby, a man who is out to find his wife's killer even though he has no short-term memory. With a solid cast, a great story and a shocking, ambiguous ending, "Memento" stands as a masterpiece of modern film.

3. "Vanilla Sky"

"Vanilla Sky" is the year's guestiest film: throwing away anything mainstream (with the one big exception of star Tom Cruise) and delivering a mind-blowing trip through the trials and tribulations of David Aames, a "Playboy" magazine editor who is disfigured in an automobile accident and is charged with a murder.

Director Cameron Crowe (who's last film was "Almost Famous") wrote the screenplay which is chock-full of twists, turns and little lines that manage to melt even the coldest viewer. I wish that it had gotten more audience support, but sometimes the best films are the ones that no one sees.

4. "A Beautiful Mind"

Russell Crowe stars in this biopic of schizophrenic mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr. and Crowe will most likely win his second straight Best Actor Academy Award for his tearful, felt and often painful portrayal of the emotionally scarred Nash. Director Ron Howard managed to take material that would have seemed dense and dry on page and make a movie that not only educates, but also more importantly, entertains. The film follows Nash from his 20s up through his 80s watching the man age, with the use of some very impressive make-up. More importantly, it follows Nash as he battles his disease

and strives to live a normal life. This was one of the bigger surprises of the year and it delivers.

5. "Ocean's 11"

Steven Soderbergh takes a giant step away from the "issue picture" (his last was the drug war epic, "Traffic") and instead makes "Ocean's 11," a remake of the 1960s Rat Pack film of the same name. Great acting by superstars George Clooney, Brad Pitt and Andy Garcia and the stunning camera work of Soderbergh elevate "Ocean's 11" from a no-brain fun film, to a no-brain fun film with as much artistry and craftsmanship as any other movie from this year.

6. "Moulin Rouge"

I'm not a big musical fan, but Baz Luhrmann's lush film on turn-of-the-20th century Paris is just a visual treat. Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor star as lovers who couldn't possibly end up together, but that doesn't matter. You feel the chemistry between these two in every scene. And with a plethora of

Commentary

modern day songs thrown into musical format (Madonna's "Material Girl" and yes, Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit"), "Moulin Rouge" will soon prove to be another campy cult classic.

7. "The Others"

Nicole Kidman also stars in this film as a widowed mother protecting her children from the strange spirits that haunt their English estate. Director Alejandro Amenabar creates a chilling, fog-filled atmosphere that manages to provide maximum thrills with minimal sounds and shadows. This was the year's biggest surprise, period.

8. "The Royal Tenenbaums"

I'm waiting to see this again because I think it might actually work its way up the list, but for right now, Wes Anderson's "The Royal Tenenbaums" will have to sit firmly at number eight. The movie tells the

story of Royal Tenenbaum, a twisted old man who claims to be close to death so he can reunite with the family he left behind years ago.

Anderson's script is one of the best of the year and Gene Hackman gives an Oscar-caliber performance as Royal.

9. "The Deep End"

This is definitely a movie that you probably haven't heard of, but it will be worth checking out when it hits video store shelves. Tilda Swinton stars as a mother who will go to any length to protect her family. The movie is a great directorial start for relative newcomer, David Siegel.

10. "O"

"O" is a modern re-telling of William Shakespeare's "Othello" set in a high school. Stars John Hartnett, Mekhi Phifer and Julia Stiles all give mature, realistic performances.

Director Tim Blake Nelson shows a visual style that could turn him into a director on the rise in the very near future.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you think the Superbowl halftime show should be?



John Lapekas '04

"All the rescue workers from New York and have them sing the National Anthem."



Jessica Markle '04

"Stained and Puddle of Mudd."



Matthew Guilfoyle '02

"A Bud Bowl between Budweiser, Bud Lite and N'Sync."

The Crusader/Kelly Gerrity

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Count of Monte Cristo"	7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
"A Walk to Remember"	7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Black Hawk Down"	7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
"Snow Dogs"	6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
"A Beautiful Mind"	7:15 and 10:00 p.m.
"Orange County"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring"	7:45 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "A KNIGHT'S TALE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: DR. BENGALI, HYPNOTIST
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

CHANCEL DRAMA'S JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

CHANCEL DRAMA'S JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "A KNIGHT'S TALE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Friday

JON STEWART
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; (570)693-4100 for tickets.



Celica— The Inside Story

On the outside, it's easy to see that Celica is race-track inspired. But the real excitement is on the inside...under the hood. Take the Celica GT-S...Toyota worked with Yamaha to build a 180 HP engine redlined at 7800 RPM...equipped it with Variable Valve Timing with intelligence...a computer that constantly monitors and retunes your engine for maximum performance...a cam with two sets of lobes to provide two ranges of valve lift and duration for more usable horsepower. There's direct ignition for greater reliability...iridium-tipped spark plugs for reduced maintenance...a stainless steel exhaust manifold...a water-cooled oil cooler. And mated with Toyota's 4-speed electronically-controlled automatic "Sportshift", you get transmission shift switches on the steering wheel...just like Formula 1 race cars. Sweet.



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"Tim's coming into his own as a player."

— Frank Marcinek

In the limelight Hurd ascends to leadership role

By Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Tim Hurd found himself on the court in the waning seconds of a tie game vs. Juniata on Jan. 17, 2001. When junior forward Corey Green missed the would-be game-winning, Hurd leaped for the rebound and tipped the ball into the net with half a second left to give Susquehanna a 57-55 win.

Now a junior, and no longer a reserve or a guard, the small forward has elevated his play for the new season, having already surpassed his sophomore scoring output.

"By the time he graduates, he'll certainly have left a very good mark on Susquehanna basketball," head coach Frank Marcinek said.

Hurd had a limited role during his freshman year playing behind a host of talented guards including Mike Witkoskie and Rob Makarewicz.

Last year, Hurd assumed the sixth-man role after the Juniata game, being the first man Susquehanna would send in off the bench during a game. Against Messiah two games later, Hurd added 14 points in the loss and then added 14 points against Mt. Aloysius.

It was against Lycoming, though, that Hurd emerged as an offensive threat. Leading 46-43 in the second half, Hurd hit a 3-pointer that gave the Crusaders a six-point lead and, soon after, freshman guard Nick Griffiths found Hurd for an alley-oop dunk that sealed the game for Susquehanna.

After the game, Marcinek said, "I look forward to coaching him the next two years."

"Going into the year, I knew Corey was going to be the star," Hurd said. "I just wanted to get in there and play and help the team out."

Hurd would knock down a career-high 16 points against Lebanon Valley on Feb. 7, giving a preview of what would come. Hurd finished the season having averaged 6.4 points per game in the 24 contests. He also averaged 2.9 rebounds and dished out 29 assists while stealing the ball 24 times.

"I felt Tim was good enough to

start last year, I really did," Marcinek said. "I never had any doubts about his ability as a player. We really liked him when we recruited him and he's probably as good or better than I thought he'd be."

This year, Hurd slipped into the starting lineup as a small forward. Though he is only 6 feet 3 inches tall, Hurd compliments the outside shooting of Griffiths, now a sophomore, and sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmermann, by offering a quick inside game.

"He's an athlete that handles the ball well; he shoots the ball; he rebounds," Marcinek said. "He's a good all-around player."

Hurd began this season impressively at the Pepsi/Weis Market Tip-Off Tournament, as he tallied 15 points against Ursinus in a 91-63 win. He was named to the All-Tournament team the next night after scoring a career-high 18 points in a heartbreaking 66-64 loss to King's.

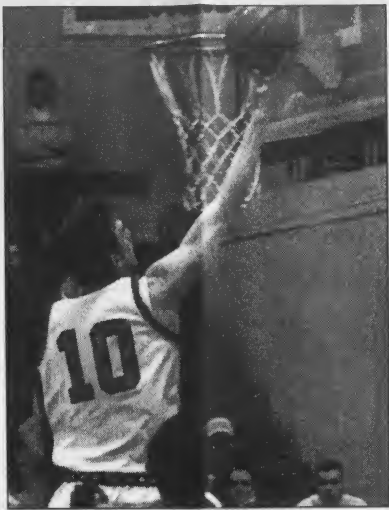
"Tim's coming into his own as a player and he's becoming a real leader for us," Marcinek said. "He's been very consistent offensively. He's drawn some tough defensive assignments lately and he's done a great job."

He followed up the Tournament honor with 18 points in his next game against Dickinson, including a breakaway dunk that helped seal the 81-72 win. Against Bible Baptist, Hurd scored 20 points in the 94-77 rout. In the next game against Lebanon Valley, Hurd managed 19 points.

Going into winter break, Hurd was averaging 13.5 points per game and Susquehanna had a 4-5 record. After Hurd sustained an ankle injury against R.I.T. in the first round of the Wilkes Tournament, he was forced to sit out the loss in the finals to Wilkes.

He came back into the lineup against Juniata with a vengeance, scoring 24 points and adding eight rebounds in the 74-68 win. Against Messiah and Albright, Hurd would continue to lead the Crusader offensive attack, notching 22 and 18 points, respectively. He was named to the MAC weekly honor roll for his performance in those games.

He also added 10 points in the



ABOVE THE RIM— Junior forward Tim Hurd skies for a layup in Susquehanna's 75-73 loss to Widener on Saturday.

Widener loss Saturday, including a lay-up on a steal by Nick Griffiths who fed Hurd. Hurd made the hoop and also drew a foul on the play. He added 12 points during a win Wednesday at Moravian.

"I'm just always on the court to play and do the things that I can to help the team," Hurd said.

The Crusaders are 4-1 since Hurd came back from his injury, and he has led the team in scoring over that period, averaging 17.2 points per game.

"He's certainly a vital cog in our team," Marcinek said. "One of the

reasons we're playing a little better is that his play has stepped up."

Along with junior center Zigmaz Kakevicius, Hurd is the only two-time letterwinner on the Crusaders. With the experience Hurd has also shown leadership, during games and practices for Susquehanna.

"Now it's like I'm one of the old guys on the team...[and] now it's easy for me [to be a leader] because I get along with everybody," Hurd said. "Being through it for a couple years now and knowing what we have to do, I just kind of took into my hands to do that."

Sports Shots

Good coaches given the boot

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Forgive Mike Martz and Bill Belichick if you catch them looking over their shoulders this Sunday in the title games of their respective leagues.

For it seems that in the NFL of late, losing a game, any game, could spell the end of your tenure as a head coach. Despite being one victory away from the Super Bowl, both coaches would be smart to peer behind them on occasion, because if they aren't getting doused with Gatorade after four quarters, they may be getting handed a pink slip.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers fired Tony Dungy after their loss in the wild card round of the playoffs this year, despite the fact that Dungy led the team to more playoff appearances (four) in his six seasons than the franchise had seen in its existence before his arrival. The Washington Redskins canned Marty Schottenheimer after his squad finished second in the NFC East at 8-8 after rebounding from a pitiful 0-5 start.

Perhaps more troubling than the firings of these coaches is the manner in which they have been removed. The bodies were far from cold. They weren't even dead yet.

The Redskins had lined up Steve Spurrier, who had recently vacated his post as head football coach at the University of Florida, before Schottenheimer had been removed. And the Buccaneers thought they had Bill Parcells lined up prior to ditching Dungy.

Parcells, however, changed his mind days later and left Tampa with a void at head coach. Less than a week ago the Bucs were a playoff team with a talented coach at the helm. Now their greed has left them with a team of Dungy supporters but no Dungy to support.

Adding insult to injury for Tampa Bay, the Indianapolis Colts have hired Dungy, snatching up the gift left behind by the Buccaneers' idiocy. Surprisingly, the vacancy that Dungy filled in Indy was created with good reason, after Jim Mora led the Colts to a poor record that belied their talent level. Tampa Bay will have to sit back and whimper as Dungy leads Indianapolis to the playoffs. The Buccaneers will recognize it as the place that Dungy, and not many

other human beings, have taken them in the past.

The problems land outside the realm of the NFL as well. Notre Dame recently released a list of candidates to fill its prestigious coaching vacancy, and the list included three coaches currently employed in the NFL. These teams, pro and college, seem convinced that they can pluck the one person they want to coach out of thin air, no matter what their current occupation happens to be. And no matter whether the team itself has a competent coach in place already.

These squads have taken the "sports is a business" attitude to new heights, and it already came back to haunt one of them with the reversal of fortune delivered by Parcells. If any of these franchises should struggle next year, perhaps it will open their eyes to the fault in their thought processes.

Picture the chaos at Susquehanna if our man Jay Lemons had stepped in while Joel Cunningham was finishing out his final few weeks as the prez. What if Bush starting moving his things into the Oval Office before Clinton had signed his last bill? This doesn't happen anywhere else in the professional world, and it shouldn't happen in football.

Furthermore, especially in the case of Dungy, the coaches weren't struggling. Dungy took a Tampa Bay franchise that was the laughing stock of the league and turned them into perennial contenders. So he didn't win a Super Bowl... neither do 28 other coaches every season.

Using the earning of a Super Bowl ring as the only criteria to which to evaluate a coach is simply outrageous. Broadcasters don't get fired if they fall short of obtaining an Emmy for their work, do they? The fact that Bill Walton can still sit behind a microphone is proof of that.

Whichever of the remaining four teams wins the Super Bowl is likely to ensure the return of its coach next season, at least for one more year. But if anyone out there has any coaching experience, I recommend getting the old resume ready to go. At the rate things are going, the 29 teams that haven't reached the summit of the football world in two weeks may have openings to fill.

But if you do happen to land a job somewhere, don't get too comfortable.

Slump: Hribar happy with effort

continued from page 8

40 minutes, the Greyhounds pulled out a 59-51 victory over the Crusaders.

The first half saw both teams struggle from the floor as they combined for just 31 points. With her team trailing 10-9, Tara Wozniak nailed a 3-pointer to give the Greyhounds the lead with just under 10 minutes to play in the first half. The scoring would remain scarce as Moravian took an 18-14 lead into the locker room.

The second half, however, would prove to be the difference. With a slim three-point lead with just under seven minutes remaining in the game, the Greyhounds scored nine unanswered

points to put the game out of reach. That 9-0 run began with a 3-pointer from Wozniak and was capped off by three consecutive lay-ups from Kelly McLean, who recorded a game-high 17 points and 11 rebounds.

"We are improving each time we step on the floor," Hribar said. "We battled tonight as hard as we could and I am proud of that." Ream led the Crusaders with 11 points, six rebounds and 4 assists.

One bright note was when Harrington, who was already the all-time career leader in 3-point field goals made at Susquehanna, connected on the 100th 3-pointer of her career

with just 45 seconds left in the game.

"It's really bittersweet. On one hand it's an accomplishment, but on the other it's a loss. I'd much rather have it the other way around," Harrington said. "We've been playing so hard and yet the results are disappointing and it doesn't get any easier with Elizabethtown coming here tomorrow. We have to do something to right this ship."

Susquehanna is 5-11 overall and sits in the basement of the Commonwealth Conference with an 0-7 record. The Crusaders are led in scoring and rebounding by junior guard Alison Ream (10.4 ppg) and Gillis (5.1 rpg), respectively.

Defense: Difficult games ahead

continued from page 8

Zimmerman said. Zimmerman adamantly pointed out that the team is not at all satisfied with its performance in that game.

"We had a couple of breakdowns early, and we know we have to clear that up," he said. "Widener is one of the top teams in the league, so we should gain confidence from that game, but we are not happy about losing — our expectations are higher

than that."

Considering the upcoming schedule, the timing for the team's success couldn't be much better. Three of its next four opponents hold winning records, and all three — Moravian, Elizabethtown, and Lebanon Valley — are in the Commonwealth Conference foes.

The team will have to press even harder on defense in these games, Zimmerman said. "We want to force turnovers and get to all the loose

balls, so we know we will have to work for a full 40 minutes."

After an emotionally deflating loss and with decisive games ahead, Marcinek said, the team will increasingly depend on the guidance of its leaders.

"We have a bunch of them (leaders) right now, and they need to keep everyone's head up and understand that these things have a way of balancing out in the end," Marcinek said.



UP FOR AIR — Freshman Jenni Roth charges toward the finish for Susquehanna in the 200-yard individual Medley during Wednesday night's 103-100 win over Juniata. The Crusaders won four events on the evening.

Women finish off Eagles

By Leah Bailor

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams faced some tough competition after returning home from a trip to Florida over winter break.

Both teams lost to Drew and Scranton and defeated King's. The women also picked up a win against Juniata on Wednesday.

The women's team collected its third win of the year Wednesday, defeating Juniata (103-100) in a close contest. Susquehanna won four individual events and took first place in the 200-yard medley relay. Sophomore Christina Myers, junior Kane McKeever, senior Krasny Truitt and sophomore Tina Graber outswam Juniata by one second to finish first in 2:01.16.

"The outcome of the meet depends on the day and who swims what," Graber said. "Juniata beat Drew and we were able to beat Juniata."

Senior Michelle Badorf claimed first place in two events. She won the 500-yard freestyle in 2:34.34 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.04. Myers

took first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.95 and McKeever finished off by winning the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:06.55.

The Susquehanna men defeated King's 122-8 and fell to Drew 106-56 in a three-team meet last Saturday at Drew. The team's record now stands at 2-5 on the season.

The team placed first in only one event against Drew. Sophomores Jonathan Illuzzi, Ryan Gallagher, Wade Znosko and senior Mike Pfeiffer took first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.72.

Three or four of our guys are not completely healthy," Illuzzi said. "They are trying to overcome some form of injury and that makes winning events a little harder. However, all of us still have a positive attitude whether we win or lose."

The Crusaders claimed every event versus King's, which only had one swimmer in competition for the day. Three Susquehanna swimmers took first place in races against King's. Junior Matt Harris won the 100-yard breaststroke in a time of 1:09.34. Illuzzi finished first in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.26 and Znosko placed first in the

100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.30. The women's swimming team also split the three-team meet, beating King's 86-8 and losing to Drew 58-37 on Saturday.

Graber led the way for the Crusaders, winning two events against both teams. Graber took first place in the 200-meter freestyle, finishing with a time of 2:05.30. She also won the 100-meter freestyle in 58.34.

McKeever and Badorf each won one event vs. both teams. McKeever claimed the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:13.46 and Badorf took first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:33.99.

Susquehanna took first place in every meet against King's. McKeever won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:06.68 and Badorf claimed the 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.22.

Junior Ellie McCutcheon took first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:22.70. Sophomore Jessica Rodgers won the 50-yard freestyle in 27.09 and sophomore Jamie Ebert took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:09.58.

On Jan. 12, the Crusader women faced a solid Scranton team and dropped the meet, 108-70. The loss put the team at 1-4 on the season. The men also fell to 1-4 with a 105-66 loss to Scranton.

By David Diehl

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) - By any normal standards, Shane Komine is not short. But the kid isn't playing by normal rules.

Nebraska's All-American pitcher is of average height compared to Joe Lunchbuck, but in the world of 90-mph heaters, he's small. Komine checks in at a hair over 5-foot-10.

Perhaps it was partly why he fell all

the way to the 19th round of last spring's Major League Baseball draft. For more than three years, questions about Komine's big-league potential have swirled based primarily on his height, or relative lack thereof.

But entering his final season in Lincoln, Komine pays no mind to critics that bring up such talk. Scouts are discovering what Komine, his coaches and his school-record 395 strikeout victims already know very well — that he can bring it with the best of them.

"As long as I can pitch consistently and prove that I can pitch with anybody in the country, the scouts see that, and now the height isn't really an issue anymore."

Sure, Komine can dominate pitching every Friday of a 60-game season. But can he do it big-league style — every fifth day for 162 games?

"Shane's proven everybody wrong in everything he's done," Childress said. "I think pro baseball will be no different."

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Junior forward Tim Hurd — page 7.
- Swimming has a busy schedule after break — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Coaches getting raw deal — page 7.

Swimmers ranked in MAC

Senior Michelle Badorf is ranked ninth in the Middle Atlantic Conference through meets of Jan. 22 in the 500-yard freestyle, coming in at 5:38.32 against Scranton on Jan. 12.

Junior Katie McKeever is sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, coming in at 2:37.76 against Scranton.

Sophomore Jonathan Illuzzi leads the men's team as he is eighth in the conference in the 100-yard backstroke after a 59.72 performance against Lycoming, 11th in the 200-yard backstroke (2:14.08 vs. Scranton), 11th in the 50-yard freestyle (22.84 vs. Lycoming) and 14th in the 200-yard freestyle (1:54.75 vs. Scranton).

Hoops tightening the defense

The Susquehanna men's basketball team is second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in field goal percentage defense, holding opponents to 42.7 percent through games of Jan. 20.

The team is also first in blocked shots, knocking away 58 through their first 15 games for an average of 3.87 per game, second in assists per game at 15.2 per contest and second in rebounds per game at 38.1.

Sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman is second in the MAC Commonwealth Conference in assists per game at 5.2 through games of Jan. 20. He is also first in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting 85 percent from the charity stripe.

Zimmerman added onto those totals Wednesday against Moravian, adding eight assists and a perfect 10-for-10 from the free-throw line.

Strong play earns honor for Hurd

Susquehanna men's basketball junior forward Tim Hurd was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference weekly honor roll for the week ending Jan. 12.

Hurd led the Crusaders to two conference wins over Juniata and Albright, scoring 24 and 22 points, respectively.

Hurd is currently second on the team averaging 13.9 points per game, fourth in assists with 22 and third in steals with 22.

Sokol, Kurtz ranked in MAC

Susquehanna women's basketball sophomore center Courtney Sokol is second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in blocked shots, knocking away 1.53 shots per game through Jan. 20.

Junior guard Emily Kurtz is second in the conference from the charity stripe, hitting 39-of-45 shots from the free-throw line, good for 86.7 percent.

Conference dents the checkbook

Susquehanna has the second highest tuition in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference at \$20,140 according to the 2002 Time Almanac.

Juniata has the highest tuition at \$20,170, however, Susquehanna leads the Commonwealth in total cost (tuition, room and board) at \$25,910. Drew leads the MAC with a tuition of \$24,576 and total cost of \$31,606.

Susquehanna has the eighth highest enrollment in the MAC at 1,829, third in the Commonwealth Conference behind Messiah (2,797) and Scranton (2,235), while Widener leads the MAC with 3,964 students.

Siuchta clinches victory

Defense leading charge

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusaders' sophomore forward Phil Sander had seemingly saved the day again Saturday, just as he had in a 61-59 win over Union on Dec. 18 in Las Vegas when he tipped in a miss with 0.6 seconds left to give Susquehanna the win.

After taking the lead with 6.1 seconds remaining on another heroic Sander put-back, however, visitor Widener had the final say Saturday, as Mike Siuchta hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer and Widener prevailed, 75-73, at O.W. Houts gymnasium.

The Crusaders (8-7 overall, 3-3 Commonwealth) surrendered their lead with 34 seconds remaining, as the Pioneers' (11-5, 5-1) Tim Whalen, who tallied a game-high 23 points, hit a 3-pointer to put his team up, 72-71.

The Crusaders, however, took the lead back, as Sander grabbed the rebound off of sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman's missed jumper, and layed it in while still in the air.

The Pioneers then hurried the ball over half court, and called timeout with 2.5 seconds remaining.

Siuchta got the inbound pass deep in the left-hand corner behind the arc. He up-faked once, and somehow managed to elude two Susquehanna defenders to release the game-winning shot.

"The game came down to whoever made the last play," said Head Coach Frank Marcinek. "They made it, and that's why they were the winners. Widener was as good an offensive team as we have faced in a while, and I was concerned with how we were going to defend them today."

The Crusaders shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half, and brought a 38-32 lead into the locker room at the break. They came out and extended the lead to 41-33, capped by a Sander layup, within the first minute of the second half.

However, the Pioneers rallied to take a 42-41 lead, using a 9-0 run that ended with just over 16 minutes to play on a Bilal McAfee free throw.

The game featured 13 ties and 15 lead changes.

Susquehanna retained the lead, and stretched it to as many as five points, until McAfee, who played point guard in the second after Chaz Williamson left the game with an injury, hit a 3-pointer with 6:34 remaining to tie the game at 61. No team could attain more than a two-point lead for the rest of the way.

Although the Crusaders shot 47.5 percent for the game and out-rebounded Widener 37-36, they still saw their three-game winning streak shattered.

Sophomore guard Nick Griffiths led the Crusaders with 17 points, 15 coming in the first half, to give them their lead. Sophomore Dan Rathmell scored a career-high 15 points off the bench in 25 minutes of action. Sander finished with 10 points, as did Commonwealth Honor Roll player junior forward Tim Hurd, who also grabbed five boards in the game.

Junior center Zigmus Kaknevicus led the team with eight rebounds and notched eight points as well.

Susquehanna rebounded from the



ALTERING THE SHOT — A Widener defender gets a hand in the face of sophomore shooting guard Nick Griffiths as he attempts a jumper in Susquehanna's heartbreaking 75-73 loss to the Pioneers last Saturday.

loss Saturday night, though, defeating Moravian 81-68 in Bethlehem on Wednesday night. The Greyhounds couldn't contain the guard duo of Zimmerman and Griffiths as they combined for 47 points.

Zimmerman had career-highs with 24 points, eight rebounds and eight assists while shooting 10-of-10 from the free-throw line and 7-of-13 from the field.

"That's as well as Chris has played all year," Marcinek said.

Griffiths added 23 points while tying a career-high with five 3-pointers in the contest. Mike Howell and Brandon Zaleski's combined 28 points led the Greyhounds.

Aided by Moravian foul trouble, the Crusaders shot 19-of-21 from the foul line in the final 11:28 of the game after entering the bonus situation.

The Crusaders nurtured a three-point lead entering the second half, helped by Kaknevicus' 10 first-half points on 5-of-5 shooting. Susquehanna took control in the second half, outscoring Moravian 41-31 in the final frame to cruise to the victory and enter the second half of the season in fourth place in the Commonwealth at 9-7 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Hurd and Rathmell also entered double figures, scoring 12 and 11 points on the night, respectively.

Over winter break, the Crusaders went 5-2, including the 61-59 win over Union at the Adidas D-III Desert Shootout on Dec. 18 in Las Vegas, a 72-66 win over R.I.T. on Jan. 4 in the Colonial Classic at Wilkes University, a 74-68 win over Juniata at home on Jan. 8, a 77-65 win at Albright on Jan. 12 and a 74-64 win at Messiah on Jan. 15.

Hurd and Griffiths excelled, particularly, as Hurd tallied a career-high 24 points against Juniata, 22 against Albright and 18 points against Messiah. Griffiths, meanwhile, poured in 20 points against R.I.T. and 14 against Albright.

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's basketball team appears to be hitting full stride at the right time, and the driving force behind this recent resurgence is undeniably its defense.

The Crusaders (9-7 overall, 4-3 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference) had won four of their last five contests before falling 75-73 on a 3-pointer at the buzzer to Widener at home on Saturday, despite stifling the potent Pioneer offense for nearly the entire game. Included in those four wins are three versus Commonwealth opponents, raising the Crusaders' conference record to 4-3 following a 0-2 start.

During the streak, the Crusaders allowed opponents to score more than 70 points twice—in a 98-82 loss to Wilkes, the defending MAC Freedom Conference champion, in the championship game of the Wilkes Colonial Classic and to Widener, which averages nearly 82 points per game.

The defense has flourished. Head Coach Frank Marcinek said, now that the team has finally achieved that elusive element of team chemistry. "I think we have people who are unselfish, who want to learn and do it the right way," Marcinek said. "I couldn't ask for a better group of kids to work with."

Sophomore guard Chris Zimmerman, who transferred before the season from Division-I Bucknell, agrees that the squad is very tightly knit, despite the departure of senior Corey Green and junior José Arrieta, and the adjustment to his own arrival. "There is no star here," Zimmerman said. "Everyone contributes and no one dreads practice."

Even the guys on the bench are into the game. We are like a family," Marcinek added that he has not altered any part of his full-court, man-to-man defensive scheme. "We just learned how to play defense a little bit," he said. "We have gotten better at what we do."

Playing well defensively is not a skill this team takes for granted, said Zimmerman. "In practice we focus a lot on the team concepts of our defense, like one-on-one match-ups and individual breakdowns."

The Crusaders depend on maintaining movement within their defensive scheme to force the opposition to turn the ball over, enabling the offense to score quick transition baskets, said sophomore guard Nick Griffiths.

In speeding up the pace of the game, the Crusaders feel they can take full advantage of their conditioning. "By stopping the other team in our end, we have set up some easy baskets on offense," Zimmerman said.

That recipe for success looked as though it had produced a win over Widener until Pioneer forward Mike Siuchta buried a desperation shot as the clock expired, silencing the Crusaders, who were poised to celebrate a hard-earned victory.

"We are disappointed because we know we played well enough to win,"

Please see DEFENSE page 7

Slimp reaches five Problems compound in loss to Pioneers

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team continues to slide after a 65-48 loss to Widener last Saturday at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The first half saw Widener maintain a comfortable lead as it took a 33-25 advantage into the locker room at half-time. The second half, however, would tell a different tale.

The Pioneers jumped the gun for the final 20 minutes and began the half with a 21-9 run to push their lead to 20. The run was ended on a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Andrea Carlson, but the Crusaders would never fully recover and could not pull any closer than 16 for the remainder of the contest.

"We came out real flat in the second half and they just put us away," head coach Mark Hribar said.

The Crusaders shot a dismal 28.8 percent from the floor. Junior guard Emily Kurtz paced the Crusaders with 11 points while junior forward Kait Gillis chipped in with eight points and seven rebounds. The Pioneers were led by Jackie Sweeney's game-high 19 points and got 12 rebounds from Erin Nemshick, who leads the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in that category.

The loss was the fourth consecutive for the women and their eighth loss in the last nine contests.

"We are practicing hard and we are playing tough, but just aren't picking up victories. I just don't get it, but



FEEDING THE POST — Junior guard Emily Kurtz prepares to fire the ball to freshman center Andrea Carlson under the hoop vs. Widener.

we all have to believe that we can turn this season around," senior captain forward Amy Harrington said.

Since their last game before winter break, a 58-52 loss at Elizabethtown, the Crusaders have fallen to King's, Juniata, Albright, Messiah and have posted a lone victory over Rowan (NJ) before last Saturday's loss to Widener.

"Every game our Achilles heel is something different. One week it's free throw shooting, the next week it's

rebounding," Hribar said. "We are at rock bottom right now and we are all frustrated, but we have to find a way out of this."

The women again attempted to end the losing streak in Bethlehem when they took on the Greyhounds of Moravian on Wednesday, but they would have no such luck. In a scrappy contest that remained fairly close for

Please see SLUMP page 7

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

As difficult as it was to watch the women's basketball team struggle through its game against Widener, that frustration was likely infinitely higher for both the players and the coaches. With a 5-10 overall record, 0-6 in the Commonwealth Conference (after the Widener game), the Crusaders are searching for a way to dig out of the cellar and salvage the rest of the season.

"We're at the bottom right now and things couldn't get much worse," said Head Coach Mark Hribar. "If we don't get our act together, we're not going to go 0-for in the league."

Widener was seemingly the perfect opponent for the Crusaders to rebound against. The Pioneers were suffering through a six-game losing streak, had yet to win an away game and were missing their leading scorer due to illness. However, it was Widener who left Seelgrove with the win.

So often in sports when a team hits a tough spot, everything just seems to compound until it's playing to not lose a game instead of to win it. The Crusaders played like a team in a slump.

The defense did not pressure the ball, passers were not anticipating the defenders on offense and the offense was stagnant with little movement of the ball. Possibly the biggest problem in the game, however, was the lack of defensive rebounding.

"We'd come to the defensive end and give up an offensive rebound and

"I think we're all pretty much frustrated right now. We're trying to get something positive, (to) dwell on the positives as much as we possibly can."

— Mark Hribar

they'd score," Hribar remarked. "One person would blow a defensive assignment, turn their head, [and] Widener would lay-up, [and] score." While crediting Widener's tough defense and speed that led to fast break opportunities, several other factors contributed to the Crusaders' frustrations. As a team, Susquehanna shot only 28.8 percent for the game, with its two leading scorers, senior captain Amy Harrington and junior Alison Ream, going 1-for-8 and 2-for-8, respectively.

"Every game it's been something different: poor shooting, turnovers, lack of offense, defensive rebounding," Hribar said. "I think we're all pretty much frustrated right now. We're trying to get something positive, (to) dwell on the positives as much as we possibly can."

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Friday, February 1, 2002

News in brief

PRAXIS test no longer needed

Education students are no longer required to take the PRAXIS I Listening Skills test for teacher certification. Students who have already registered to take the test must contact ETS for a refund. Students can contact Dr. Brownell with any questions.

S.G.A. to discuss budget

S.G.A. budget and finance allocation hearings will begin next week. All S.G.A. recognized clubs in need of funding for the 2002-2003 academic year must schedule a hearing by Friday Feb. 1 by 5 p.m. Hearings will last approximately 15 minutes. Hearings can be scheduled by contacting Stephen Bealer.

New virus found on campus

A new virus was discovered at Susquehanna earlier this week. The virus is known as W32.MyParty.B@mm worm. The e-mail subject heading is "new photos from my party!" and has a web page attachment. The virus sends e-mail to all contacts in Windows address books and to other addresses it finds in Outlook Express inboxes. Students and faculty are advised to contact computing services for more information.

Fitness center begins spot checking IDs

The fitness center is now requiring all students and faculty to bring a valid Susquehanna identification card when working out. An ID is also required when checking out all equipment. Any questions can be directed towards Brad Tittington, director of sports and fitness facilities.

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Men's basketball loses at L.V.C.

School continues prof search

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts is having difficulty hiring qualified public relations professors. Susquehanna, as well as many other small schools across the nation, is faced with the problem of a small supply of public relations specialist with a doctorate, according to Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre arts.

"The problem is that [Susquehanna] requires that a professor hired for tenure track faculty line must have his/her doctorate, and not many people graduating college with a bachelor's in public relations find it necessary to get their doctorate in the subject," Augustine said.

"Organizations, companies, schools—you name it—everyone needs a [public relations] person. Students are graduating with big loans and not many are enticed to spend a few more years in

school because they can make good money with a bachelor's in public relations," he added.

Augustine traveled to the National Communications Association job fair during the fall to try to fill a new position for a public relations professor who would be able to teach in another area as well, but he said he was unsuccessful in finding qualified applicants.

The demand for public relations professors has outgrown the supply throughout the country at small schools like Susquehanna, according to Augustine.

He also said that many people working toward their doctorate usually choose a larger university with a graduate program in order to finish their doctorate while working as a professor.

"We will hire A.B.D.'s [all but dissertation] as professors, and they are given a time frame to finish their doctorate while employed at the university," Augustine said. "Dave Kaszuba [Assistant professor of communications] is currently working

"Not many [students] are enticed to spend a few more years in school because they can make good money with a bachelor's degree"

— Larry Augustine

towards his doctorate."

"However, we cannot hire a professor without his or her doctorate for the position that is open right now. The university has outlined the requirements for this

person, and the professor must have his or her doctorate," Augustine said.

"Ideally, we would like to get someone with a doctorate, who has been a professor at another university, has a lot of experience and is looking for small class sizes," Augustine said.

Other departments have not expressed as much difficulty as the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts in finding qualified professors. Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, said, "In the area of communications it seems to me that it is generally more difficult to find faculty members in areas such as T.V./radio and public relations who are doctorally qualified. Still, Susquehanna has done very well in hiring some extremely attractive faculty members in these areas during the past few years."

Terry Winegar, dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, reported

some abnormal circumstances last year regarding searches for two positions in the Mathematics Department, but did not find difficulty in hiring qualified individuals.

"We hired one new person and were worried to hear from another to whom we had offered the second position. The offer for the second position was a bit unusual as we were willing to agree to delay the starting date for a year so that that person might do a one-year fellowship," Winegar said.

"At the same time, as the year had progressed Dr. [Robert] Tyler had expressed a desire to teach for an additional year if the possibility arose. We agreed that he could teach for an additional year so that we could make the deferred starting date hire with a new mathematician. When that person withdrew from our search, we hired Tyler for an extra year beyond his originally announced retirement," Winegar added.

Students to film Groundhog Day

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Punxsutawney Phil will soon have his own documentary, thanks to seven Susquehanna students.

The group of students will travel to Punxsutawney, Pa. to video-tape a documentary on the town's famous Groundhog Day celebration, Saturday, Feb. 2.

Seniors Jenny Shearer and Scott Semper, juniors Aaron Beck, Brooke Martin and Megan Patrono and sophomores Brian Donnelly and John Mondschean will travel to the small town with Ron Metts, associate professor of communications, to tape a project for his Television Documentary class.

"What we're trying to do is interview people and find out why there is such a following for what seems to be a pointless holiday," Beck said.

Punxsutawney, known as the weather capital of the world, is home of the weather-forecasting groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil. The groundhog makes his weather predictions from his Punxsutawney home on Gobbler's Knob.

The group plans to leave Friday night in order to begin video-taping around midnight. The group will film throughout the night until 7:30 a.m., when the groundhog comes out of his burrow to make his prediction, Semper said.

Punxsutawney has been the center of media attention every Feb. 2 for more than 30 years, and Metts and his students plan to join the media this year in covering the annual event. The group of students has been given press passes, and will be among reporters from the nation's largest news stations at Gobbler's Knob Saturday morning.

Since Groundhog Day falls on a Saturday this year, the town has reported that the festivities this year will be "the biggest and best yet." It has also announced that all proper safety measures have been met to ensure a safe celebration of Groundhog Day.

Special events for this year's celebration include the "116th Annual Trek to Gobbler's Knob for Phil's Official Prognostication." The walk includes fireworks, live entertainment and music. Ice and wood carving exhibits, chili cook-offs and a birthday party for Phil are some of the other activities scheduled for the celebration.

According to a Groundhog Day website, the legend of Groundhog Day is based on an old Scottish couplet, "If Candlemas day is bright and clear, there will be two winters in the year."

Phil has been making predictions since 1887, but Punxsutawney has only been the center for the national media event since 1966. According to the website, the groundhog comes out of his electrically heated burrow, looks for his shadow and utters his prediction to a Groundhog Club representative in "groundhogese." The representative then translates the prediction for the general public.

If Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow and returns to his burrow, six more weeks of winter will follow, according to popular myth. However, if he does not see his shadow, spring is right around the corner.

According to the website, Phil sees his shadow approximately 90 percent of the time.

Once the class finishes the documentary, they plan to send a copy to Punxsutawney.

Shearer, an avid fan of



IS IT SPRING YET?—Senior Melanie Noto, Meghan Scott, '01, and seniors Anne Penman, Katie Coch and Jenny Shearer represent Susquehanna at the Punxsutawney celebration in 2000.

Groundhog Day, has attended the national festivities for the past two years.

"This year Phil is also going to predict the Super Bowl," Shearer said.

Punxsutawney is located northwest of Selingsgrove, approximately a half hour south of Route 80.

SMILE AND SAY CHEESE



Photo courtesy of Karen Stefaniak

Sophomore Shaun James and his nephew pose for a picture taken by Karen Stefaniak this fall. Stefaniak is a finalist in Photographer's Forum Magazine's 22nd Annual Student Photography Contest sponsored by Nikon. The photo will be published in Best of College Photography Annual 2002. Stefaniak submitted four photos that she took while a student in Leo Mendonca's Introduction to Photography class last fall. Photographer's Forum will notify Stefaniak Feb. 15 if she is the winner of the contest.

S.G.A. invests funds for future

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

A surplus in funds has motivated the Student Government Association to start a trust fund that will benefit Susquehanna students ten years from now, according to Lehn Weaver, president of S.G.A.

Each year, students pay about \$195 in student activity fees, according to Weaver. The student activities money goes to S.G.A., who in turn allocates funds to the many clubs and organizations at Susquehanna.

This year, a large surplus led S.G.A. to deposit \$50,000 into a trust fund that can be used toward projects in the future.

"We might not have that large of a sum [in surplus] in the future," Weaver said.

The fund, appropriately named "The S.G.A. Trust," will serve to ensure a continued focus of student activities at Susquehanna and will encourage and promote student activity development and expansion by providing a financial resource, according to S.G.A.

On top of the original \$50,000 that will be deposited this year, a \$10,000 deposit will be made for the next ten years. Any surplus in S.G.A. funds after allocations that exceed \$20,000 must be deposited into the trust as well.

New S.G.A. regulations state that no more than \$20,000 may be rolled over in S.G.A. allocations from year to year.

Trust provisions also state that no

money will be allowed to be withdrawn throughout the initial ten-year period.

After the first ten years, a payment of \$10,000 from the S.G.A. allocation account must be made into the trust for each academic year for the life of the trust.

Money can be withdrawn from the trust to influence building projects on campus and on an emergency-case basis, according to Weaver.

"I think they should give the money back to us," sophomore Jamie Ebert said.

"They should use it to top tuition down for next year, get us better food or another [bigger] cafeteria or get a cool concert but give it to the people who paid," Ebert said. Ebert's concerns are noteworthy, as tuition is expected to increase about four percent next year.

Also, the Admissions Department estimates the size of the new incoming class to be around 500 students, making an already crowded cafeteria even more cramped.

"If there's a surplus, it's our money to begin with. Give it back to us in some way, not to students ten years down the road. They'll have money too," Ebert said.

Sophomore Christine Sonntag was in favor of the trust fund.

"I think that the trust fund is a really good idea," Sonntag said. "Since we don't really need it now, the money from the trust will greatly benefit the Susquehanna students in the future," she added.

University yields \$93 million to area

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Susquehanna's economic impact on surrounding communities totaled about \$93 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2001, according to the Office of Public Relations.

The amount is based on economic multipliers used by the Pennsylvania Economy League.

Last year's economic impact exceeded both the 2000 impact of \$78.5 million and 1999's impact of \$71 million plus, according to the Office of Public Relations.

The majority of the \$93 million derives from Susquehanna's contracted services, supplies and general administration, occupancy and other costs and capital expenditures for the year. These costs totaled at \$27.9 million for the year, according to the Office of Public Relations. Susquehanna's total annual

budget exceeds \$35 million.

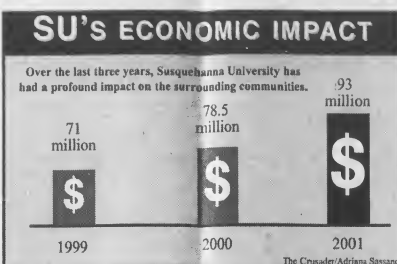
According to a press release, nearly 74,000 visitors are drawn to Susquehanna annually—alumni, parents, friends, admissions prospects and spectators and participants for educational, cultural and athletic events—and yield an estimated \$2.2 million in the region.

The University is also among the largest employers in the Central Susquehanna Valley, with a payroll of about 400, according to the Office of Public Relations.

The student body has an estimated \$2 million invested in the region, and local checking accounts total \$450,000 from Susquehanna students. Long-term investments (such as school loans) total \$6 million.

Susquehanna's construction spending also helps boost the economy in the area, with \$8,502,773 spent for the university's five-year average.

The University has also helped several



al organizations in surrounding areas, including the Selinsgrove Police. Susquehanna's Public Safety Office has a

long-standing mutual aid agreement to provide 24-hour assistance to the Selinsgrove Borough Police when

requested, according to the Office of Public Relations. Susquehanna also shares maintenance equipment with the borough on an as-needed basis.

About two-thirds of the student body—more than 1,100 students—volunteered 51,000 hours of service during the year, according to the Office of Public Relations. The Center for Volunteer Programs and Service Learning coordinates assistance to more than 30 charitable and civic organizations in the community. Student volunteers who live together in the Susquehanna's Project House System have contributed more than 361,560 hours—the equivalent of nearly 174 years of work—since 1976.

Susquehanna also services the surrounding communities with its Division of Continuing Education, according to the Office of Public Relations. The program sponsors a wide variety of computer training and credit and non-credit classes to serve employers and individuals,

from children to senior citizens.

Campus rental facilities range from computer labs and video studios with downlink capabilities to meeting and banquet facilities.

Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business also services small businesses in the area with regularly sponsored programs and provides faculty-directed student consulting services.

Susquehanna also provided Snyder, Union and Mifflin Child Development Inc. with a building site for the Susquehanna Children's Center, a community child-care facility independently operated by the company. The Children's Center is located on University Avenue, next to North Hall.

Susquehanna's Department of Education provides outreach programs to regional schools in the area as well. Students and faculty from the Education Department and other departments dedicate their time to these programs.

Business school hosts open house

By Carson McBrayer
Staff Writer

The Sigmund Weis School of Business launched Super Saturday in Applebaum Hall for prospective Susquehanna business students Saturday, Jan. 26.

The event is nicknamed after the Super Bowl, and is annually scheduled one week before the game.

The purpose of the event is to have prospective business majors who have applied to Susquehanna visit the campus and get to know one another by meeting with other business students.

The students may bring their parents to the event. Saturday's activities included a campus tour, a workshop on negotiations, lunch with Sigmund Weis School of Business students.

It also included a session about the Semester-In-London Program and a workshop on business ethics.

Parents, meanwhile, also were able to take a campus tour, have lunch with the faculty, attend the session about the Semester-In-London Program, and visit with a panel made up of faculty members and business seniors of Susquehanna.

Parents also were able to meet with campus personnel such as Director of Admissions, Chris Markle, director of admissions, Carol Handlan, associate director of

financial aid; Lisa Baer, associate director of campus life; and Mark Rheiner, director of career services.

"We want both students and parents to leave the event feeling as though it was time well spent," James Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, said.

"This is a great way for these students to get to know people," Brock added.

Susquehanna's business department usually invites 80 to 90 of its top applicants to Super Saturday.

The students invited are usually picked based on their SAT scores, grade point average and class rank. Usually by the time of Super Saturday, these students either know they are attending Susquehanna or have narrowed down their options, according to Brock.

"Our goal for Super Saturday is that prospective students and their parents visit with Weis School faculty and students and get an accurate picture of their opportunities here," Brock said.

Susquehanna business seniors Neil Crowell, Ramon Monroe, Emily Davis and Anne Penman each played an active role in the events of Super Saturday.

Super Saturday is coordinated through Jim Taylor, the track and field coach.

He has done some part-time recruiting for the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Students visit Nobel author

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

On November 9, Dr. Jack Kolbert, professor Emeritus of French, took his French History and Culture class to New York City to meet Elie Wiesel, a Nobel Prize winning author.

The students visited Wiesel at his Manhattan apartment.

Along for the trip from Susquehanna were seniors Michelle Thurstic and Kelly Clouser, junior Theresa Bixby and sophomores Ann Ford and Evan Shuey.

In 1986, Wiesel won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work with combating hate and prejudice in the world. Wiesel's most famous book is called "Night." The book deals with his experiences in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

Kolbert is a personal friend of Wiesel. He has also written a book about him called, "The Worlds of Elie Wiesel."

While in New York the students discussed the tragedies that occurred on September 11 with Wiesel. The author shared his feelings with the students about hate and his personal experiences.

"He is a very profound speaker," Thurstic said.

Wiesel and his family were taken with force from their home in Sighet, Transylvania.

At age 15, he was imprisoned during World War II in Nazi Germany concentration camps. His father, mother and one sister were killed, leaving behind Wiesel and his two sisters as the family survivors.



Photo courtesy of Michelle Thurstic

CLASS ACT — Ann Ford, Elie Wiesel, Kelly Clouser, Evan Shuey, Michelle Thurstic and Theresa Bixby pose for a quick picture during their meeting in New York City in November.

He lived in France for a time after his liberation from the concentration camps. He continues to write exclu-

sively in French. His works are translated into English. Some of Wiesel's other works

include "All Rivers Run to the Sea: Memoirs," "A Vanished World" and "Books by Elie Wiesel."

Houses promote charity

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

The Pep Team, a volunteer project house in S.U.N. Council, recently participated in a sleepover at a Middleburg school with adolescent girls.

Members of the Pep Team traveled to Middleburg Friday, Jan. 26 and organized games on the members' projects of safe sex and drug and alcohol prevention, sophomore Chrissy McGovern said.

Project groups on the Susquehanna campus are organizations that focus on the members volunteering their time in different manners.

There are currently 16 project groups at Susquehanna.

These groups range from America Reads, which includes volunteering time reading to children, to S.F.E.D.A. (Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness).

These organizations have taken the Susquehanna campus into a world of helping others and promoting the importance of volunteering.

Many of the organizations live in university housing, helping to create strong bonds between the members.

The Project Housing process has already begun for the 2002-2003 school year. Applications were due in the Residence Life Office Wednesday, Jan. 30.

All of the organizations that choose to live on campus in a suite or in a house must finish the tasks to attain those living accommodations.

The first stage is for the group to present a written proposal to Deb



The Crusader/Amey Smith

PEP IT UP — The Pep Team, one of the many project houses at Susquehanna, aids the community with hours of volunteer work.

Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs.

The second stage is a group interview in which a selection committee evaluates the group.

After the interviewing process is complete a vote by a committee comprised by campus community members will determine whether or not the group has been awarded the project housing.

These housings have been beneficial to the groups.

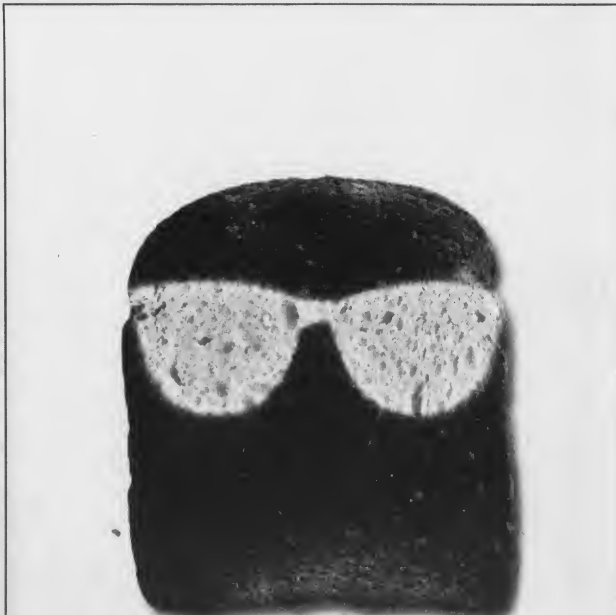
The groups become more widely known on campus and make it easier to have a designated meeting

space.

People who venture into the S.A.C.A. (Student Association for Cultural Awareness) suite in Seibert Hall will notice the group together.

The walls are decorated and there is a large thermometer going up to the ceiling being filled up with volunteer hours from working with children at Pine Meadows Apartments, as the year progresses.

Project Groups have benefited both the Susquehanna community as well as many of the surrounding communities.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Middleburg man falsely reports hit-and-run

A local man who reported his vehicle was stuck by a hit-and-run a month ago was charged with false reports, according to Selinsgrove Police. Kenneth McCartney, Middleburg, told police his vehicle was struck by a hit-and-run in Lowe's parking lot Dec. 26, 2001. It was discovered later that McCartney actually struck a pole while parking in Sheetz, causing the reported damage to his truck, police said.

Teen-ager steals lingerie from Wal-Mart

Joshua David Marx, 18, Selinsgrove, was reportedly seen placing a woman's lingerie item into his pocket by a Wal-Mart employee, according to Selinsgrove Police. Marx was arrested after he left the store without paying the \$12.95 for the lingerie, police said. He is being charged with retail theft, police said.

House hit with paint balls

Gladys Arlene Keiter, 56, reported acts of criminal mischief at her residence in Mt. Pleasant Mills earlier this month, according to police. Unknown person(s) hit the aluminum siding of Keiter's house with several paint balls, police said.

Employee takes money from register

A J.C. Penney's employee stole money from the department store where she was employed between the dates of Nov. 4, 2001 to Jan. 5, 2002, police said. The accused, whose identity remains concealed because she is a minor, reportedly stole \$1,990.00 from the cash register, police said.

Pepsi machine missing money

Unknown person(s) used a pry bar to open a Pepsi-Cola vending machine in Selinsgrove and stole an undisclosed amount of money sometime between Friday, Jan. 25 and Monday, Jan. 27, according to police. Anyone with any information should contact Pennsylvania State Police in Selinsgrove.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Campus reports vandalism in Degenstein

Unknown person(s) broke the front glass panel on the vending machine in the northeast stairwell of Degenstein Campus Center Wednesday, Jan. 23, according to public safety.

Hit-and-run occurs in campus parking lot

A student reported unknown person(s) hit his vehicle in the Houts gym parking lot Thursday, Jan. 24, according to public safety. The vehicle suffered two dents in the driver-side door and two dents in the left rear panel, according to public safety.

Five individuals found trespassing

Five individuals were given trespass warnings by the Selinsgrove Police after they were found in the Physical Plant on Sassafras Avenue Friday, Jan. 25, according to public safety.

Student falls victim to practical joke

A student reported his vehicle stolen Saturday, Jan. 26, according to public safety. The student later found that the vehicle was moved by his friends as a joke.

ΣΚ

The new members of Sigma Kappa are: sophomores Stephanie Bitz, Natalie Costa, Sarah Ruterford and freshmen Ashley Elser, Rebecca Gerhart, Samantha Hetrick, Charlotte Hughes, Sarah Kaufhold, Kathryn McCarron, Kathryn Miller and Kate Updegrave.

Seniors Delina Cefaratti and Kim Owen both qualified for the MAC's in the 5,000 meter race in track and field.

Junior Ellie McCutcheon also qualified for MAC's in the 1,650 yard race in swimming.

Juniors Angela Albertini and Ann Wilson will represent Sigma Kappa in the Student Volunteer Awards Ceremony for their volunteer accomplishments in Circle K.

ΚΔ

The new members of Kappa Delta are: sophomore Tara Heydenreich and freshmen Beth Brubaker, Jacqui DeLorbe, Abby Goss, Jessie Harner, Liz Kelley, Allison Schwab, Sarah Steltz, and Megan Watkins.

ΣΑΙ

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will host an open house Friday, Feb. 1 at the Sigma Alpha Iota House, 520 University Avenue, at 7 p.m. All female musicians interested in attending are welcome.

P.R.S.S.A.

The Paul Dannelley Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has announced Jean Waverka, an accredited public relations practitioner who operates her own communications firm in the Harrisburg area, as the new professional adviser to the campus organization.

ΘΧ

The new members of Theta Chi are: sophomore Matt Miceli and freshmen Time Kortze, Matt Murawsky, Sean Hutchinson, Kevin Short, Ted Hendricks, Nick Simpson, Jason Eck, Chris Matje, Kevin Peters and Matt Valeyko.

The Theta Chi Brotherhood Auction will be held Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Theta Chi house.

ΣΦΕ

The new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Sophomore Phil Falvo and freshmen Jeremy Deebel, Justin Owens, Richard Fink, Michael Franklin, Dan Genezek, Travis Hamilton, Jonathan Stepanksi, Nathan Oglesby, Thomas Whitehead and Mark Valigorsky.

Alumni Roy Kissinger, Kevin Svotts, Brandon McSherry, and James Wagner were present to support the brotherhood and were introduced to the new pledges.

The fraternity will be hosting a football game Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Any rushers interested are welcome to play.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association's new members are: sophomore Brahm Smith, Liaison for Residence Life and Safety; Amanda Phillips, sophomore class vice president; Dan Larmour, senior class senator; Caryn Young, junior class senator; and Abigail Hargett, sophomore class senator.

ΑΔΠ

The new members of Alpha Delta Pi are: sophomores Kristin Calabree, and Cindy Fox and freshmen Allison Kramer, Kristin McIntosh, Lindsay Nevins, Lauren DeMarisco, Terri Pfeiffer, Annie Shoemaker, Danielle Zaborowski and Suzanne Soriero.

Alpha Delta Pi will host the annual Ron-A-Thon Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for copy editors. Anyone interested can contact Katie Paeck or attend a workshop in The Crusader office Saturday Feb. 9 at 1 p.m.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Condoms cheap at University

By James Maxwell
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

TUCSON, Ariz. (U-Wire) - Surveys show that when condoms are cheaper, students are more likely to use them.

So in an effort to promote safer sex habits among University of Arizona students, Campus Health Services has begun selling condoms in bulk.

Susan Hamilton, health educator for Campus Health, said the program began in December and is aimed at encouraging students who are sexually active to use condoms.

"Research shows that if condoms are cheaper and more available then the rate of use goes up," she said.

She said a survey conducted by Northern Illinois University found that condom use increased more than 100 percent when made more readily available.

Condoms can be bought in bulk at 100 for \$10 or 250 for \$25 at the Campus Health Center pharmacy.

Alexis Georgopoulos, an undeclared sophomore, said she agreed that if condoms were more available, students would use them more often.

"If condoms are cheaper then students better be having safe sex," she said.

Surveys conducted by Campus Health show that 75 percent of University of Arizona students have had sexual intercourse. The national average for college students is 72 percent, Hamilton said.

Defense: Kurtz secures win

continued from page 8

"I thought that the defense was really the big difference in the ballgame and I was pretty proud of the kids and the way they did that."

Another huge factor in the victory was Kurtz's shooting, especially from the foul line. She made an immediate impact when she entered about eight minutes into the first half by hitting a jumper and on the next possession getting the ball inside to freshman Skyrin Blanchard for a lay-up. After being fouled while attempting a 3-pointer, Kurtz calmly hit all three free throws to give the Crusaders the lead for good

with 7:57 left in the first. For the game, she connected on 4-of-10 shots from the field and added 9-of-11 from the foul line for a game-high 17 points.

"Emily had a big hand in today's win," Hribar said. "She made some big, big contributions off the bench. I thought her free-throw shooting was huge."

Overall, the Crusaders had a good day from the field, as they shot 42.3 percent in the first half and 39.1 percent for the game. After struggling offensively and shooting only 34 percent for the season, the team's shots were finally starting to fall, even with some unlucky

rolls and lay-ups that came a little short.

Surviving the Blue Jays run also stands to benefit Susquehanna down the road. As Hribar mentioned, the team hadn't been in the situation of having a large lead in the second half for some time and the nerves showed. Coming out on the winning side of the game will add to the Crusaders' confidence as they head into the second half of their Commonwealth Conference season.

"We're going to use this game for bigger and better things and hopefully serve notice that maybe we're back, that we can win some ballgames in the second half," Hribar said.



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Clip Me Out!

Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 2001-2002

Exam Period	Schedule Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 2, 2002 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	11:15-12:20 MWF Classes 10:00-11:35 TTH Classes 1:45-2:50 MWF Classes Thursday Evening Classes
Friday, May 3, 2002 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	12:35-2:15 TTH Classes 8:00-8:50 MWF or DAILY Classes, 8:45-9:50 MWF Classes 10:00-11:05 MWF Classes Tuesday Evening Classes
Saturday, May 4, 2002 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	2:25-4:05 TTH Classes 3:00-4:05 MWF Classes 12:30-1:35 MWF Classes Wednesday Evening Classes
Monday, May 6, 2002 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m.	8:00-8:50 MWF, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH 9:00-9:50 MWF or DAILY Classes Monday Evening Classes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, RESERVED AS A READING DAY

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final exam is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Sources: The Registrar, The Crusader/Karen Sussman

Forum

Editorials

Current students fleeced by S.G.A.

College is never cheap. So when the Student Government Association has the means to start a trust fund with \$50,000 leftover in the S.G.A. allocations account, it begs the question: why does our student government have so much money left over?

Each student paid a \$195 activities fee as part of this tuition this year. That money, totaling about \$335,000 this year, goes into the S.G.A. allocations account. A large portion of it is used to fund the clubs and organizations on campus. What is left is what the S.G.A. will use to start a trust fund. According to the plan for this trust, an additional \$10,000 will be added for the next 10 years.

That means the leftover money from the fees paid by current students will only benefit future students. Students will still be paying an activity fee 10 years from now, so why should the S.G.A. save up money for them now? The fact that there is leftover money in the allocations account proves that the \$195 activity fee each student pays is sufficient.

If the S.G.A. has money leftover — money paid by current students — what right do they have to hoard it for activities in the future? Why not just fund more activities now?

Last spring the S.G.A. approved \$317,950 in budget allocations, almost 11 percent more than the preceding year. It was good news for most clubs and organizations, but some walked away with less money than they hoped for. This year's budget hearings are approaching. Will those same clubs walk away disappointed again? And if so, why? If the S.G.A. has \$50,000 to start a trust fund, why can't they approve more money for clubs and organizations?

That is what the money is for isn't it? Current students should not be paying money to fund activities 10 years from now. The reason it is a yearly activity fee is so the account gets replenished every year.

There is something to be said for saving up some money in case of an emergency, but the only emergency here is that the S.G.A. is making big plans for our money that no current student will ever benefit from.

Do not take simple mistakes personally

A not so wise man once quipped: "Doh!" Another not so wise man said: "Don't take it personally."

Everyone makes mistakes, was the point of this man. And there is no reason to dwell on these mistakes.

This man has a good point, especially for young people in a learning environment such as a college campus.

At some point or another each student at this university will make a mistake and receive some criticism for it.

Do not take this personally. Take it as a chance to learn even if there is a professor, adviser or student leader quick to point fingers and yell.

Just don't make the same mistake again.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Raddecke

When it comes to science and religion, people sometimes make what are called "silly" questions. They ask the right questions of the wrong authoritative source. The creation stories (there are two) in Genesis want to answer such existential questions as, "Why are we here? Who made us, and what for?" Science cannot answer those questions, and is largely disinterested in them.

Science poses another set of questions: "How did the world come to be, and how did it come to be as it is now? What processes were and are at play?" Theology cannot answer those questions, and is largely disinterested in them.

Each discipline seeks answers to the questions appropriate to it. Confusing the categories confounds the search for truth. You can't find the phone number for BJ's in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It's a legitimate question, asked of the wrong source.

I confess each week that "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth," and I mean it. I take the opening chapters of Genesis (and Psalm 8 and some other passages) as the Bible's faithful witness concerning Who created the heavens and the earth, and why. I do not look to Genesis, however, to provide a scientific account concerning how God did it. To do that is infinitely fascinating question. God gave us scientists.

Enron employees share blame

I was nearly moved to tears while watching MSNBC the other day.

A frail white-haired grandmother was testifying before Congress how the ex-corporate giant, Enron, had tricked her and her fellow employees out of their life savings. She had been misled by the energy giant and had seen the value of her 401(k) retirement savings plan tumble from \$600,000 to \$6,000. The money — which she had earmarked for her grandchildren's college tuition — was now almost totally depleted.

Her story was so touching. For a man who isn't supposed to cry, I noticed that there must have been raindrops falling from my eyes. As she begged Max Baucus, the Montana democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, for a paltry one-half million dollars to preserve her grandchildren's dignity by allowing them to go to Yale with nothing less than new BMWs, I couldn't bear to watch anymore.

The entire Enron debacle is a complex situation. No matter where you watch and whom you listen to, you're going to hear a good deal of spin and rhetoric.

At last count, nearly 100 lawsuits have been filed against Enron and its principle

auditor, Arthur Andersen.

The truth is that some huge mistakes were made — both ethical and almost certainly some legal mistakes as well. Enron and its management misled employees and investors. Arthur Andersen, blinded by a conflict of interest, failed to fulfill its ethical obligations as an auditor. As the situation continues to unravel, we'll probably learn of a few more black sheep.

J.P. Morgan is trying its best to scrub a little blood off its hands. So far, Congress and the Bush Administration look to hold the ethical high ground in the situation. Yes, Enron spent a considerable amount of money to try to purchase influence. And they did receive access for that money. However, it appears that key administration officials did not let that access sway them. Still, some issues — such as the veil of secrecy surrounding

Cheney's Energy Commission — have yet to be fully probed. We can't say he did anything wrong — we just don't know yet.

In spite of any mistakes and unethical decisions, not a single investor should have seen their retirement savings drop from \$600,000 to \$6,000. There's a reason I drew on some sarcasm describing the "tiny, frail white-haired grandmother" who has to send her children to Yale with Kias instead of BMWs. That reason is that investors who lost their life savings did so because they made a stupid investment decision.

They failed to follow the common sense rules of asset diversification. Asset diversification involves reducing your exposure to risk by spreading your assets among different investments. The classic asset diversification mixture involves 50 percent equities (stocks), 30 percent bonds and 20 percent cash or cash equivalents. And for the 50 percent invested in equities, many experts suggest you need to invest in at least 50 different companies for your investment portfolio to be truly diverse.

Enron's 401(k) matching contribution plan involved Enron matching 100 percent of employee's contributions up to a preset amount with its own stock. The rules on managing the assets varied between employees. Some employees had options to sell much of the Enron stock and purchase other investments. Other employees had to maintain the stock until they reached age 50.

However, many Enron employees not only refused to sell the stock but they invested the majority of the rest of their 401(k) in Enron stock as well. Even former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay may now be forced to declare bankruptcy after failing to diversify his portfolio.

By this failure to diversify, Enron employees left themselves prone to financial ruin in such a collapse. It was an event no one anticipated and one that probably should never have happened. However, all investments involve risk and it did happen. But, the victims should not expect a Congressional bailout. The United States government has never been an insurer against investor stupidity.

G.D.I. welcomes newest 'pledges'

Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Listen up, pledges. I have an announcement. And you thought formal rush was almost over.

The pledges to which I speak are all those who are not currently pledging, or are not already a part of, one of the four chartered fraternities on the Susquehanna campus.

They are the thereby pledges of my fraternity, and that of all those who choose to pass up Greek life for a different style. They are, involuntarily, yet quite luckily, pledging the non-greek organization — G.D.I.

Of course, by passing up one of the "Big Four" and joining this alternative organization, you are passing up several rights that seem to come along with joining a Susquehanna fraternity.

You lose the right to walk around the campus with an "I'm the greatest man in the world" expression on your face. Instead you must simply look at all other students as your equal, difficult as that may be.

You lose the right to scrape the letters of your fraternity proudly into campus desks and bathroom stalls while simultaneously scraping out the name of all competitors. After all, non-greek letters just simply don't look cool when scribbled onto campus property.

We at G.D.I. must make them realize one thing: aside from the three colorful letters on that prized sweatshirt or hat, they are the same as we are.

As a member of G.D.I., you forfeit the right to carry the famed "Ira-boy plastic cup" to class. We in G.D.I. don't need it. So why do they carry them? Well, they need chemicals to put their ego and all the chips were full.

You forfeit the right to let only freshmen girls into your parties while blocking the door to the rest of the population in an effort to eliminate the competition. We at G.D.I. have relegated ourselves to the obvious fact: how could any girl really choose an independent over a frat boy?

In a cost-cutting measure, you drop the right to pay for your friends, as well as the privilege to be beaten mentally and physically for several weeks before worshipping your newest purchases.

58 Number of men pledging social fraternities this semester. Forty women are pledging sororities.

And finally, you lose the right, and a wonderful one it is, to sacrifice all your individuality in order to fit in with the "cool" group.

There is obviously some generalization going on here, of course. There are many, many individuals in each fraternity on campus that are excellent people, excellent students and excellent men.

G.D.I.'s beef is that it seems when you get three or more frat brothers together outside of the house, the rest of the world simply disappears behind the arrogance. We at G.D.I. must make them realize one thing: aside from the three colorful letters on that prized sweatshirt or hat, they are the same as we are.

In class, we are the same. In athletics, we are the same. And in life, we are the same. Those who get this are the exceptions mentioned three paragraphs earlier,

and we consider each of them as one of our own. But the cocky smirk worn by so many others makes me chuckle, as if the notion that three letters on their chest buys them the right to look down on the world.

At G.D.I., we think of ourselves as no better than the next guy. So no, we don't have a house. We don't have any warm, cheap beer to push. But we do have pride. We are an honorable bunch, and I am proud to have such a large class of our very own pledges.

Oh yeah, here is the first lesson. Those of you who think G.D.I. stands for God-damned Independent are sorely mistaken.

See above for the reasoning, but it stands for Greater Developed Intelligence. Welcome aboard.

Music of today is no good

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

Back in the suburbs of Boston, Mass., a bunch of derelict, wayward losers joined together and fused what little musical talent they had, along with their satirical ability to slander everything animate and inanimate, to create an incredible CD titled "22 Songs You'll Never Hear Again."

This quartet of biased young men from Raleigh, Mass. — Ca-Ca on guitar and lead vocals, Smelly on lead guitar and backup vocals, Sweet Pea on bass and backup vocals and Dear in the Headlights on the drums — belittled everything on "22 songs" from the Lillith Fair, to Pippi Longstocking, to other local bands, to their own pathetic, booze-laden lives.

However, they do have two touching tribute songs on the record — one for Miller Beer and the other for Budweiser.

On the album's third track, "Lillith Fair," the band expresses its contempt with the droves of women that flock to this annual concert event. The chorus screams, "Even if those women were all in their underwear/I wouldn't wanna go to see the Lillith Fair." The song's lyrics also attack prominent female artists that have appeared at the concert: "Paula Cole's got hairy armpits as you might know/and then I really hate that Ani DiFranco/Traci Chapman's a big enough and she's got nappy hair/I wouldn't want to go to see the Lillith Fair."

The band does not exclude itself from intense scrutiny, ripping itself on the song "Pub," where it describes an average evening with the band members and their friends, with tales of binge drinking, vomiting and the chorus, "Throw your life/throw your life/throw your life away."

Like the Ramones' strived to do, this band does not attempt to preach any kind of life-altering message or create musical masterpieces; the band never gets more musically complicated than adding a few brass instruments to some songs, along with some excellent bass lines on a few tracks. However, musically gifted they're not, and best of all, they don't try to be.

Darkbust, simply put, is just fun. The band's songs are fun, their lyrics are fun, even their stories of blatant alcoholism are fun — with their self-deprecating yet light-hearted narration.

Overall, the band infuses energy into you as they rip out power-chord progressions, while making you doubt over at the same time with their brutal, timely wit. Although some of the local references might be lost on listeners in other regions, the CD itself is still worth the

purchase. And if you want to check out Darkbust live — you can't.

They broke up. Why? Not because of internal dispute, musical differences, or any other of the clichéd terms you'd see describing band breakups on MTV news.

Darkbust couldn't afford to keep on playing. Their CD did not have the backing of a major label, and thus it lacked the marketing that would've made the album go platinum three over.

Even though countless Boston critics lauded "22 songs" (one local review was so good that I went to the record store to buy it immediately after reading it), it was simply not enough for the band to keep playing. Bills piled up, personal debts rose and the band had to sack their promising musical career to get real jobs and support themselves.

This happens every day to quality bands across the nation, and it makes me want to smash the windows on some record executive's fancy sports car. Instead of having a mainstream music world filled with quality acts, we have the MTV generation, who will buy the album of any act who graces the channel. Anyone with large breasts, hardened pectorals and a designer wardrobe can sell a million records.

And you know what? This is never going to stop. We're all basically slaves to the music industry's whims and desires, now. It's a business, pure and simple, and they know that sex sells and selling is their lone goal with no consideration for talent or musical integrity.

Given, there are a few good mainstream acts out there, but the percentages of good acts on the Billboard charts compared to no-talent hacks that dominate the list grows more skewed with each major-label record release.

My advice to you is to just ignore all of that trash, find some friends with good musical tastes, try to pick up some Philadelphia-area local music magazines, throw your radio in the trash and block MTV and VH1 on your televisions. You'll be happy you did.

Rock music is dead, and the "last gasp" that is mentioned in the movie "Almost Famous" is dead, too. Just try to grab a few CDs and run to your nearest Bad Music Shelter, because the shelling of wretched acts has already begun, and there's no end in sight.

Letter to the Editor

Senior says Career Services is underused

I am writing in response to your editorial, "Courses must aid in students' futures" in the Jan. 25 issue. While adding a core class may seem to be a convenient solution to the problem of preparing for the "real world" after graduation, such a course would add nothing that current programs do not already offer. For example, I have worked in the Center for Career Services for four years, and it has always amazed me how few students take advantage of their myriad informational workshops offered every year.

All Susquehanna students, regardless of graduation year, are always welcome to take advantage of the programs available through the C.F.C.S. As mentioned in the editorial, those who want to learn more about finances such as student loans, insurance issues and budgeting could attend the Money Matters workshop, held this year in March. Students curious about upcoming job fairs have several splendid C.F.C.S. workshops to address this opportunity, including the Interviewing Workshop this week and the Making the Most of a Job Fair workshop in February. Job search skills applicable to all majors will be covered in other upcoming programs.

Even if the Career Services programming schedule will not work for someone's needs, appointments are always an option for students wishing to help themselves prepare for their future. More information about these workshops and the daily services offered at the C.F.C.S. can be found in the office or online at: <http://www.susqu.edu/cfcs>.

Susquehanna students are already required to take career planning as sophomores. If the information presented in that class falls short during senior year, it should be up to each individual to find out what they need to succeed after graduation. What your editorial claims to be missing for Susquehanna students facing the real world is probably waiting to be discovered at the Center for Career Services.

Sincerely,
Colleen B. Kennedy '02

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their name or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



URBAN FUSIONS — Senior A.J. Condon looks at the photographs by Lecturer in Art Leo Mendonça in the Lore Degenstein Gallery. The exhibition features photographs of urban settings such as New York City. The show opened this past Saturday and will continue until Feb. 24.

Exhibit focuses on city life

By David Finney
Staff Writer

Does anyone ever wonder what exactly it is, that makes a photographer? Does anyone know what the difference is between your Aunt Helga, who takes pictures of you during Christmas time and Ansel Adams, who takes pictures of nature in an indescribably beautiful way? Such questions may be hard to answer for people like you or I, but for Lecturer in Art Leo Mendonça, the answers are clear and distinct.

"I've been a photographer all my life," Brazilian-born Mendonça said. "On any given moment on the street there are multiple layers of reality interacting with one another."

Mendonça said that "photogra-

phy is a language" in which there needs to be a transgression of respect, and that a good photographer "captures the moment instead of creating it."

Mendonça is originally from São Paulo, the second largest city (by population) in the world. During his lecture Saturday, Jan. 26 before his art exhibition opening in the Lore Degenstein Gallery, Mendonça addressed the issues of moving from the large and dense populous settings of São Paulo to Selinsgrove.

"It was a tough change, believe me," Mendonça said.

Mendonça, having come from São Paulo over 11 years ago, said that it is the urban setting in which he was raised and his love of the city life which draws him back to places like

New York City. Several times during the lecture he referred to New York City as "his muse" and also expressed his deep sorrow over the events of Sept. 11, and how those events affected his photography.

In Mendonça's photography exhibit titled "Urban Fusions," he used what is called "straight photography" to capture the essence and the life force of the urban setting. According to the pamphlet handed out at the gallery, straight photography was first introduced through the work of Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Weston who were seeking equivalences between form and feeling. The photographer's desire to capture the image without manipulating the print in the darkroom provides a "truthful" approach to the subject.

Mendonça's photography captures the daily hustle and bustle of the average day in the urban settings, giving it an authentic feeling. As Amy Smith, a freshman at the gallery said, "It portrays the real grime of the city rather than the glamorous, rich side which is normally shown."

The winter exhibition featuring "Urban Fusions," a collection of more than 60 images of cityscape environments is open from Jan. 26 until Feb. 24. During that time the Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It is closed Mondays and university holidays.

"Everything is in the show, just come and soak it up," Mendonça said.

Harvard is model for new program

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Senior Writer

What is good writing? More specifically, is it possible to define good writing across the multitude of academic disciplines used at Susquehanna?

These questions get to the heart of a "revolutionary change" proposed in the Writing Seminar component of Susquehanna's core curriculum, according to Dr. Laurence Roth, interim coordinator of the Writing Seminar program and assistant professor of ethnic literature & Jewish studies.

One student who experienced Roth's version of the new approach to teaching writing said to Roth, "I don't know if this class is really going to change my writing, but it sure has changed my thinking."

Roth, who is spearheading the new proposal, said, "That comment gets at the heart of what the program is all about," in that the new program would emphasize the relationship between writing and critical thinking.

The proposal, which is currently before the Curriculum Committee, is modeled after the Harvard Expository Writing Program. Last summer, Harvard professor Patricia Kain introduced Susquehanna faculty, including Roth, to the Harvard curriculum.

Harvard's Expository Writing Program was founded in 1872 and since that time, "a course in expository writing has been the one academic experience required of every Harvard student," according to the program's Web site.

The benchmarks of the new program, according to Roth, are things each class would have in common, including terminology, grading rubrics and the type of assignments. While these elements of the course would be similar, Roth said that "content [of the courses] would be vastly different" and "instructors would have flexibility" in the exact details of each class.

Crucial to the proposal is the realization that each department has its own expectations for the writing of its majors, according to Roth. Roth said that the proposed changes would not affect how each department trains its students to prepare them to write in their respective fields.

Equally crucial to the proposal is "a ton of conferencing" on writing assignments, according to Roth, as well as the involvement of faculty from a wide variety of disciplines.

Roth noted that Harvard professors have used subjects as varied as paintings, architecture and law to teach the fundamentals of good writing and that they "are free to explore their areas of interest."

Some questions accompany the proposal, such as how the program would fit into the ongoing core review and how faculty would feel about teaching in the new program, according to Roth.

While the program is still in the planning stages, Roth said, "I think we're onto something good here," and added, "We want to do something new for the students that would be really beneficial [to the students]."

Roth said it is unclear at this time how the new program would affect other core classes, such as Thought and Civilization, noting that it would first be implemented with first-year students.

Noted author to talk about black history

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Noted author and historian Charles Blockson will present a lecture Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the campus center.

Blockson will speak about his research, which focuses on the influence, impact and contributions that African-Americans have made throughout Pennsylvania's history. Blockson is the curator of the Blockson Afro-American Collection at Temple University.

This collection is composed of materials that date from 1581 to the present and is among the largest collection of items relating to the African Diaspora experience. "We decided to bring Blockson because he has knowledge in the area of the Underground Railroad, and many students have an interest in that area," Brian Johnson, director of Multicultural Affairs, said.

"It is significant to bring him

here because of the fact that Pennsylvania's history is somewhat ugly when we think of racial issues," Johnson said.

"Pennsylvania was one of the last slave-holding states in the union and we have the highest population of hate groups in the nation," Blockson is the author of "African-Americans in Pennsylvania: Above Ground and Underground."

The book is available in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, and will be available for purchase the night of the lecture. "We want this lecture to show the impact African-Americans have shown in the nation," Johnson said. Blockson began collecting African-American materials while researching the Underground Railroad throughout the United States and Canada.

Blockson will eat dinner with students, give his lecture and have a question-and-answer period following the talk.

Relay for Life raises money for cancer

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Relay for Life is not a running event, but rather a commitment that one team member at a time will be on the track throughout the course of 24 hours.

The signature fund-raising event of the American Cancer Society hosts teams of 12 to 15 members who raise money through individual solicitations from family, friends, business associates or through team fund-raising efforts.

The 24-hour relay signifies that cancer never sleeps. One in two men and one in three women will be diagnosed with some form of cancer, according to Julie Waltman, secretary of Academic Affairs at Susquehanna and chairwoman of the event.

Relay for Life will be held at Susquehanna at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 7 and will conclude at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 8.

"In the time that I've been at Susquehanna many friends right here on campus as well as family members have been diagnosed with cancer, fortunately most are now survivors," Waltman said. "Since I am not likely to pursue a career in the research sciences, participating in the relay is my contribution to the cause."

Each event begins with an opening ceremony featuring a Survivors' Lap. The luminary ceremony begins at dusk as all-night candles are lit "in honor of" and "in memory of" family and friends who have had cancer.

Cancer survivors are invited to participate in the opening lap to kick off the event. Caregivers and participants line the track to recognize, acknowledge and support those who have met cancer head-on and sur-

vived.

The event is community-based and everyone is invited to participate.

Relay for Life came to Susquehanna in 1995. The event is formally known as the Central Susquehanna Unit/Selinsgrove Site.

In 1995, the event began with eight teams and raised \$10,000. The relay in 2001 had 68 teams and raised \$193,000.

With the efforts of volunteers and participants of the Selinsgrove site they have earned the event national rankings for the last two years. Susquehanna finished in the top 10 for the population range, raising \$4.66 per capita for every man, woman and child in Snyder County.

Since 1995, the event has only been off campus twice. In 1996 it was held at Shikellany High School and in 1999 it was held at Selinsgrove Area High School due to the construction and renovation of the field and fitness center.

In addition to the opening ceremonies there will be entertainment, food, educational activists, information on patient services and support groups and programs. There will also be a cancer control tent full of interactive and educational opportunities. Health professionals from doctors to nutritionists will be on hand to answer any questions that people might have.

The closing ceremony will include an awards ceremony and the announcement of the final tally of money that was raised for the event.

"It makes for a long 24 hours, but it is worth every minute," Waltman said. Those who are interested in participating in Relay for Life, but will not be in the Selinsgrove area on June 7 and 8, can check out the Relay for Life link at www.cancer.org. For immediate one-on-one information, dial 1-800-ACS-2345.

Responses to fire drills efficient

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

There have been rumors around campus that Public Safety has not been doing a good job with campus fire drills, however after conducting an investigation, this writer found this not to be true. Director of Public Safety Richard Woods said that Public Safety has instituted an effective method of response to fire alarms.

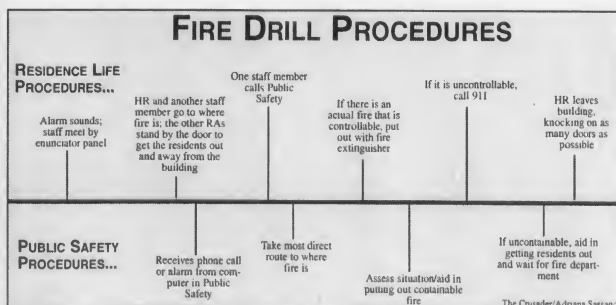
"When an alarm goes off, we are notified immediately," Woods said. "The Public Safety computer will kick up information. There is also notification to the boiler room which is an audible alarm by radio."

Head Residents (HRs) on campus have to also respond to fire alarms in their residence halls.

Head Resident of Smith Hall senior James Troutman said: "When the alarm goes off the staff meets by the annunciator panel, I and another staff member go to where the fire is." "The others stand by the door to get the residents out and away from the building. One staff member has usually already called Public Safety," Jameson continued. "If there is an actual fire and we feel that it is containable, we may use a fire extinguisher to put it out. If one of us is uncomfortable or it is uncontrollable, the next step is to call 911. As we leave the building, we knock on as many doors as we can to get everyone out."

In an e-mail interview, Head Resident of Seibert Hall senior Branden Pfefferkorn confirmed this procedure. "One important aspect to remember is to get yourself out safely," Pfefferkorn said. "We encourage residents also to simply head out the first door they can find."

"Once Public Safety has been called, one Resident Assistant (RA) goes to the front of the building to collect residents and bring them to their meeting place on the other side of the building, closest to Selinsgrove Hall," Pfefferkorn continued. "Once both



those tasks are done, we would simply wait for the all-clear and make sure no one else tries to go into the building."

All RAs and HRs have received training with fire extinguishers to make the system work more smoothly. "As HRs, we've also been told about the sprinkler systems and smoke alarms in our building and how to check them to make sure they're working properly," Pfefferkorn said.

Troutman said this procedure seems to be functioning well. "When we had our first drill at the beginning of the year, we went door to door to check for residents, but we were pleased with the response," Troutman said. "My residents have gotten some good practice, but the staff residents have also been asked to help prevent false alarms. They help us out with keeping the windows shut at night so that no one can get in that doesn't belong there," Troutman said. "We have also encouraged them to ask everyone who they

let in if they plan to pull the alarm. I have witnessed an instance when a resident was not satisfied with the response, and shut the door on the resident. They take it pretty seriously."

"In Smith, speaking for the times that I have been there, [Public Safety] has been there within a few minutes," Troutman said. "They have a pretty good response time. It's tough sometimes when they have another emergency, but they have never let us stranded."

Woods said he applauds the Residence Life staff for effectiveness of the system.

"I give a lot of credit to the Resident Assistants and the Head Residents. They do a great job checking the building and getting people out," Woods said.

This writer witnessed routine fire drills at various buildings with Officer Conrad Arbogast. Each instance was handled in a timely fashion. Arbogast commented on the usefulness of the drills and said, "We once did a drill at Aikens last year and realized the bells didn't ring on the one side so we fixed it."

Response time of the residents is an important consideration in the fire drills. "Sassifras had three fire drills last semester due to poor response time," Arbogast said.

The drills are also sometimes used as a campus morale booster. "Sometimes we do drills when something like Seton Hall happens to reassure the campus that our system works," Arbogast said.

Woods said that there have been times when the Public Safety Officers have taken a bit longer than they should have, but said that the officers could be occupied with another emergency.

"It usually takes a couple of minutes. They take the most direct route from where they are to where the fire is," Woods said. "Fire safety is something I think Residence Life takes very seriously. While this concern sometimes seems overbearing (banning candles and extended use of Christmas lights), its sole purpose is to ensure the highest degree of safety for the residents of each building," Pfefferkorn said.

'Hawk' needs more fuel

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

There are a lot of great things about Ridley Scott's new war drama, "Black Hawk Down." Scott's direction is fantastic, some of his best work to date. The performances, by a cast of relative unknowns, are solid. The story itself is a harrowing adventure that perfectly captures the claustrophobic feel of what the soldiers went through. But overall, the film lacks the soul and the character development that could have pushed it over the top and firmly placed it as one of the best war movies ever made.

As it stands, "Black Hawk Down" still holds up as one of the best modern war pictures made in recent years. Much like Terrence Malick's "The Thin Red Line," the names of the soldiers in "Black Hawk Down" are not as important as the setting. It is set in Mogadishu, Somalia in October of 1993 when a select group of Army Rangers and Delta Force operatives are sent into the city to remove tyrannical leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his lieutenants.

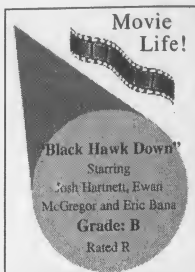
Aidid conducts the people of Somalia by cutting off their food sup-

ply and using hunger as his weapon. We are told that 300,000 Somalis had already died of starvation and the American army was ready to make its move. The operation was supposed to be executed in swift time, but when one of the American Black Hawk helicopters is shot down (hence the title), the raid turns into a fierce battle that, over the next 24 hours, would claim the lives of 18 American soldiers and over 1,000 Somalis.

During the film's two-and-a-half hour running time, Scott delivers one powerful scene after another, as he follows different groups of soldiers making their way around the city. We see the helicopter crews flying over the city, safe in the sky until they are shot down.

There are groups of soldiers traveling the streets in Army-issue Hummers, attempting to break through the roadblocks that have been set up and reach the downed helicopters before the angry Somalis can reach them.

For those who can set character development aside, "Black Hawk Down" is still a good film. Scott's use of aerial shots, as the choppers fly high over the city, is astonishing. There are some great uses of "night-vision" cam-



era work and Scott perfectly captures the feeling of being trapped in this war-torn city. Everything that happens, from a barrage of gunfire to explosions, adds to the feeling that these soldiers may never get out.

A point that must be mentioned is how brutally violent "Black Hawk Down" is. While the violence is handed out in small doses, there are still some

shots that will make even the die-hard film fans turn away and cringe.

But at least Scott never makes it feel like a show. When he directed "Hannibal," the violent scenes were over the top and felt as if they were added just to make the audience say, "Ugh, look at that!" In "Black Hawk Down," however, the graphic scenes only add to the reality and intensity of the situation into which we have been thrust.

At the end though, the film lacks real emotion. Sure, you can sometimes bring yourself to gasp at the situation of the soldiers and sometimes feel sympathy for what they're going through. But when you don't know anything about these characters, it becomes difficult to put yourself into the movie, to pick up a weapon and fight alongside these guys, much like "Saving Private Ryan" and even "The Thin Red Line" made you want to do.

Either way, "Black Hawk Down" can still be appreciated as a great piece of filmmaking and another solid step in the right direction for director Ridley Scott, who's proving that after more than 20 years in the business, he still has what it takes.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should be an Olympic sport?



Jodie Dagle '04

"Tetherball."



Jake Tarbert '04

"Bungee jumping"

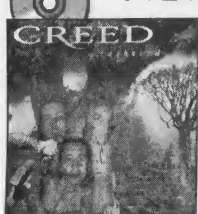


Brian Donnelly '04

"Running from the law."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

NEW MUSIC REVIEW



Creed

"Weathered"
By Jay Vancor

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make," the Beatles said at the end of "Abbey Road." If there's any truth in those immortal lines, Scott Stapp should have no worries.

On the final track of Creed's latest album, "Weathered," the greasy-haired leather-clad lead singer of the band announces, "Just give love to all/Let's give love to all."

These words apparently offer comfort to legions of listeners in the confused atmosphere of post-Sept. 11. The album had been the highest-selling album for nine weeks straight until country star Alan Jackson ended Creed's siege. Unlike Stapp's pretentious ramblings, the song that earned Jackson the number one spot was

"Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)," a truly touching song written just days after Sept. 11 that doesn't pretend to conquer the meaning of life, love and loss as Creed so desperately attempt to do.

To his legions of fans, Stapp is no doubt a modern Sartre, Nietzsche or Camus with his pompous lyrics on the track "Don't Stop Dancing." In reality, more worthwhile philosophies on life are presented in 15-year-old reruns of "The Cosby Show."

Over the soft opening guitar strums, Stapp strains, "At times life is wicked and I just can't see the light." The meaning of this song? That, though Stapp has been through pain and will continue to go through it, he must find the strength to endure because, as he so eloquently put it, he is just "a dot in this world."

These blatantly literal lyrics make up every single song on this album. "Where's Got My Back" features Stapp trying to connect with his Cherokee roots yet his lyrics and raspy dog-growl vocals cheapen the subject matter to the level of embarrassment. The song is self-righteous, pseudo-political trash that is completely impossible to listen to.

It doesn't help that song repeats the line "To rest my head on" three times during its chorus which appears twice in the song. This album is repetitive with Stapp repeating lines in every song for no reason other than

to hear himself preach.

And preach he does, mentioning thorns hurting his body, light showing the way and signs of the times on the track "Signs."

"Signs" tries to be the most overly holy song on the album. As he does on stage, and of course in the "With Arms Wide Open" video, Stapp apparently finds some perverse joy in playing a Jesus Christ-like figure. With "Signs" he does it yet again, denouncing immoral sex and a nation that turns its cheek on religion. Stapp urges everyone to "Come with me." Are we to believe he knows the way to salvation? It's blasphemous, offensive and insulting.

With lyrics that have the depth of a shot glass, Stapp grumbles of the hardships of life yet again in "My Sacrifice." Still using such literal lyrics, Stapp appears to have given up the chance to abstract and create any form of art with his music. "We've seen our shares of pain and down/Oh how quickly life can turn around in an instant," evokes the self-indulgent study-hall sulking of a prom date reject than of a grown man.

Musically, the album is stale and repeated tripe. Guitarist Mark Tremonti's mechanical guitar churns and gnaws through the songs, drawing heavily from Alice in Chains, Tool and Stone Temple Pilots in many of the songs. The opening

track, "Bullets," has almost the same bass-line as "Run Like Hell" by Pink Floyd. The bridge of "My Sacrifice" copies the opening riffs of Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir."

Of course Creed's biggest influence, Pearl Jam, demands to be mentioned. As always, Stapp's voice is a poor-man's Eddie Vedder. He grabs the mic, stands and mumbles like a blurry copy of Vedder.

The most blatant Pearl Jam rip-off though comes in the song "Hide." The opening chords are a direct copy from the beginning of "In Hiding" from Pearl Jam's album "Yield." It is blatant plagiarism and Pearl Jam's lawyers are no doubt listening to the track right now.

Unlike Pearl Jam though, Creed has remained neutral in every single aspect of their music, perpetually staying in early adolescence rather than growing as a band. Perhaps the love Stapp so nobly barks of on the closing song "Lullaby" is his love of selling out to corporations. The linear notes mention which brand of guitar strings the band uses and also which clothing line they wear. For some reason, of all the sins the Rev. Stapp sermonizes about, greed is surprisingly missing.

The only redeemable quality of this album is the inevitable rise of modern music after this. Creed has dragged rock 'n' roll to a soulless new low. The only place music can go from here is up.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Count of Monte Cristo"	7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
"A Walk to Remember"	7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Black Hawk Down"	7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
"Snow Dogs"	6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
"A Beautiful Mind"	7:15 and 10:00 p.m.
"Orange County"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring"	7:45 p.m.

Critics create new journal

By Christy Ellsperman

Staff Writer

With two other journals on campus, one might feel that Susquehanna's literary community's needs are met, but that is not how seniors Alisha Klauger and Emily Anderson see it.

Along with many other students on campus, both Klauger and Anderson said that as English literature majors they have nowhere to showcase their work, and they are doing something about that by creating a new literary journal, "Transformations."

Currently, Susquehanna has two literary publications, "Essay," which presents creative non-fiction, and "The Susquehanna Review," which includes poetry, fiction and non-fiction.

With the introduction of "Transformations" to the campus, Anderson and Klauger said they want to give students the chance to showcase their literary work. Anderson said that just because the journal is scholarly in nature does not mean it will not be creative. "Scholarly literature is art too," she said.

Both Klauger and Anderson said that the development of "Transformations" was a project that the English department had wanted to do for some time but it did not take off until this semester with the help of Amy Winans, assistant professor of English.

"Professor Winans e-mailed Alisha and me to tell us that she had the funding for a new literary journal," Anderson said.

Winans asked Klauger and Anderson if they would be interested in heading up the new journal. Both were excited to help out with the journal, according to Anderson.

"A lot of plans were made over e-mail where we set up a lot of organizational things," Anderson said.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5:45 p.m. in Melon Lounge.

the journal, who we should cater to, its title and if we wanted to incorporate any themes in it."

Klauger, Anderson and Winans said they hope that the students interested in working on "Transformations" can help give input into these and many other questions surrounding the new journal.

Klauger stated that "Transformations" "is not thematic as of yet because the structure of the journal is loose and more broad. But above all, it is scholarly."

Anderson and Klauger said they are looking for a cross-section of literary work from various majors and students to include in "Transformations," and they said that not just English literature majors will submit their work for the journal.

Klauger stressed that she wants a mixture of students to have their work presented in "Transformations" and said, "Anyone can submit their work the purpose for the writing is to become exposed to different minds." Anderson said, "Submission of your work in the journal is an opportunity for personal and academic growth."

She also said, "If you have taken the time and energy to think about something and write it, why not try to get it published?"

If Susquehanna students are interested in submitting their scholarly pieces, they can do so by e-mailing their work as a Microsoft Word attachment to liter@susqu.edu.

Klauger and Anderson said that students must be willing to edit and revise their work before it is placed in the journal. All submissions are due by Feb. 25 and early submissions are encouraged.

Students who are interested in working for "Transformations" can do so by attending the next organizational meetings, Monday, Feb. 4 at 5:45 p.m. in Apfelbaum 132 and Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5:45 p.m. in Melon Lounge.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "PEARL HARBOR"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
SU NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE
CONCERT
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

FACULTY VOICE RECITAL: JEFFREY FAHNESTOCK, TENOR
Degenstein Center Theater, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
SPEAKER: CHARLES BLOCKSON, HISTORIAN AND AUTHOR
Campus Center Meeting Rooms 4 and 5, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "PEARL HARBOR"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

BROWN BAG LUNCH: LORE DEGENSTEIN GALLERY EXHIBITION, "URBAN FUSIONS"
Lore Degenstein Gallery, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

Spring Break Super Sale
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The Pulse

February
8—BLACK STUDENT UNION
COMEDY SHOW
Isaacs Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. to midnight

13 to 16—ONE ACT PLAYS
Degenstein Center Theater, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets, call (570) 372-ARTS.

17—JESSIE GOES CRAZY
Degenstein Center Theater, 7 p.m. to midnight, free admission

OFF CAMPUS

Friday
JANET JACKSON —CONCERT
Bryce Jordan Center, 8 p.m.;

Tickets, call (570) 693-4100.

Thursday
LINKIN PARK—CONCERT
First Union Arena at Casey Plaza, 7 p.m.; Tickets \$29.50.

STUDY ABROAD

Meet representative
Amy Bartnick Blume

Wednesday, February 6, 2002
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Information Table
Degenstein Center—Lower Level
(near student mailboxes and Encore Cafe)

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Olympics coming to Salt Lake City

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

When the 2002 Winter Olympics officially get underway in Salt Lake City on Feb. 8, central Pennsylvania will not be unrepresented.

Among the bigger names who will be trying to secure their spot on the medal stand will be Allison Baver, a native of Sinking Spring, a suburb of Reading in Berks County. Baver will compete as a member of the short-track women's speedskating team in the 3,000-meter relay. But short-track speedskating is not the sport that will translate most Americans sitting in front of the television. Here is a sport-by-sport breakdown of the most prominent sports and the American athletes to watch.

Ice Hockey
After shocking Canada in the championship game of the 1998 Nagano Games to win one of the

most surprising gold medals for the U.S., the women's ice hockey squad enters its second Olympics as the favorite to capture the gold again. The team is currently riding a 30-game winning streak after overwhelming China 13-0 last Saturday. The team will face China again in its last exhibition game Jan. 31 before the Olympic competition commences Feb. 12 against Germany. The team, a mixture of veterans and teen-agers, must win five games in 10 days to defend its championship.

After losing three of four games in the first Olympics that included players from the National Hockey League, the men's team will be trying to establish itself among the ranks of the world's best. A story that overshadowed the team's poor play was the damage players did to the facilities after the first game. No one claimed responsibility for the destruction, forcing team captain Chris Chelios to foot the bill.

Chelios, 40, is captain of the team once again, and he will be joined by fellow NHL stars Jeremy Roenick, Keith Tkachuk, John LeClair and nine other second-time Olympians in the quest to dethrone defending gold-medal winner Czech Republic, as the NHL suspends play for two weeks to accommodate players selected to represent their respective countries.

Figure Skating

Michelle Kwan, a six-time U.S. champion and 1998 silver medalist, is now the favorite to win the gold after the top two European challengers carried out lustrous performances during the European Championships on Jan. 19. Russian Maria Butyrskaya fell during a triple lutz and landed two jumps on two feet, yet still defeated fellow

Russian Irina Slutskaya to win her third European title. The poor quality of both performances drove experts to select Kwan, who split with former coach Frank Carroll in October over philosophical differences, as the top contender in Salt Lake City.

On the men's side, the Russians continue to dominate the field as Alexei Yagudin edged fellow countryman Alexander Abt to win the European Championships. The two men are the favorites to win gold and silver, while American Todd Eldridge is expected to compete for the bronze.

Snowboarding

Now in its second Olympics, snowboarding has quickly risen to the ranks of the most popular competitions. Americans are expected to be in the running for gold in both segments of the event — alpine, which is

similar to skiing, and freestyle, which is performed on a half-pipe. There is one major format change for this year — the only alpine event will be parallel giant slalom, with the fastest boarder in two combined runs advancing.

For the women, Americans Sharon Dunn and Rosey Fletcher are highly ranked in the alpine competition, while the trio of Tricia Byrnes, Gretchen Blücher and Kelly Clark Byrnes will challenge Stine Kjelhaugen of Norway.

On the men's side, the American favorite in the alpine event is Chris Klug, who received a liver transplant in July 2000, while Tommy Czeschin will attempt to dethrone World Cup champion Magnus Sterner in the freestyle portion.

Skiing

With Hermann Maier, one of the most dominant skiers in recent years,

still recovering from injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident, American Bode Miller will have a greater chance to compete for medals in the men's competition. Miller captured two slalom events and one giant slalom on the World Cup circuit this year.

For the women, Sarah Schleper, Kirsten Clark, Kristina Koznick and Caroline Lalive lead the American team against Anja Paerson of Sweden and Andrine Flemmen of Norway. Picabo Street, who became a household name after capturing the gold in super-G in Nagano, will not attempt to defend her title due to a knee injury she suffered in 1998. She couldn't earn a berth on the super-G squad and is expected to compete only in the downhill event.

Other Olympic events include: bobsledge, cross-country/biathlon, curling, speedskating and ski jumping.



TAKING THE PLUNGE — Sophomore Ryan Gallagher swims the butterfly during a relay for Susquehanna during its 87-83 win over a visiting Elizabethtown squad Tuesday night. The women's team came back to earn a tie with the Blue Jays.

Men defeat E-town at home

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swimming teams handled Middle Atlantic Conference competitor Elizabethtown on Tuesday night, as the men defeated Elizabethtown 87-83 and the women pulled off a come-from-behind tie.

The women's swimming team trailed until the final event against Elizabethtown, but it came from behind to tie the meet at 102. Head Coach Ned Schweikert said, "It's always nice to see when a team doesn't get down just because things don't go exactly the way we expect early in a meet."

Susquehanna sealed the tie with a first-place finish in the 400-yard

freestyle relay. The winning team included junior Nicole Kadango, seniors Kristy Truitt and Michelle Badorf and sophomore Tina Graber. The winning time was 3:54.47.

"Coach concentrates on certain events and our relay teams have been strong lately," Kadango said. "Each member of the team brought a piece of flare to the meet. Our side of the pool was covered with signs and that really pumped us up."

The Crusaders did not have a first-place finish in any of the first five events of the meet, but ended up claiming the top spot in five of the last six races. Truitt swam the 200-yard butterfly and won the team's first individual event with a time of 2:38.41. Badorf kept things rolling with a first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing in 2:20.21. Junior Katie McKeever also captured first place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:27.25

to keep the team close in the competition.

"Albright is always out there, but other than that we're all pretty close in the league," Kadango said. "If we would re-swim some of the meets, it might be a completely different outcome."

The team's record now stands at 3-5-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the MAC. The men's team took a close 87-83 victory from Elizabethtown in the home pool. The team held a slight lead over Elizabethtown most of the meet and sealed the victory in the final event.

"From the beginning we knew it was going to be a close meet. Everyone had individual goals and we got the job done," sophomore Jonathan Illuzzi said. "This meet was probably our best this year, because it was a total team effort in terms of times and the way we swam."

Illuzzi led the team by winning two individual events. He captured first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.12 and he also won the 200-yard backstroke.

"This meet for me was the best of the year," Illuzzi said. "I dropped five seconds in the 200-yard backstroke and that is encouraging going into the championships."

Junior Matt Harris and freshman Sam Knight also finished first in their individual events. Harris won the 200-yard breaststroke and Knight took the 1,000-yard freestyle.

"What I see with other teams, when I look at individual 50-yard splits in races, is that their swimmers seem to tire over the course of a meet," Schweikert said. "Ours, although they may be tired, still are capable of performing at a higher level."

The team is now 3-5 overall and 2-1 in the MAC.

Sports Shots

Patriots denied proper respect

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

All Troy Brown did last weekend in the AFC Championship game for the New England Patriots was return a punt 55 yards for the opening touchdown, scoop up a blocked field goal and lateral to teammate Antwan Harris for another score, haul in eight passes for 121 yards and lead the Pats to their third Super Bowl appearance in franchise history.

After Brown's performance in the win over heavy-favorite Pittsburgh, everyone outside of New England was left pondering the same question: Who is Troy Brown?

Brown, who set a franchise record with 101 receptions this year, suffers from the same malady as do the Patriots as a whole. In the words of Rodney Dangerfield, they get no respect.

After a season in which Brown recorded those 101 grabs as well as 1,199 yards, all while leading the NFL in punt returns, he was snubbed by the voters for the Pro Bowl, football's annual all-star game. The snub shouldn't have surprised him, or the Patriots. For it seems that even after a storybook season, the media still believes New England is barely better than most high school squads.

This Sunday's showdown with the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI is the stage that the Pats need to show the country they deserve to be where they are. Of course, no one in the country really believes that to be true. The odds makers penciled the Rams in as 14-point favorites one day after each team reached the big game, the third-largest spread of all-time for what is supposed to be a battle between the league's two greatest teams. ESPN's John Clayton wrote a column detailing how it seemed the Patriots were just "unfortunate afterthoughts" this weekend, comparing them with hopes of a New England title to those who expect Enron stocks to turn around in the next week.

It was the same story prior to the conference championship battle with Pittsburgh. Beano Cook did an interview via satellite and stated on-air that the Patriots might as well not even show up in Pittsburgh since they had no chance. Phil Simms said during the broadcast, and while the Patriots held a 21-3 lead, by the way, that he had

This Sunday's showdown with the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI is the stage the Pats need to show the country they deserve to be where they are.

laughed at a New England player when he had said prior to the game "If we get a big lead..." as if that possibility was unlikely. Of Simms and Cook got a face full of their own crowd after that game, and one can only hope that Clayton receives the same fate this weekend.

No one is disputing the Rams' greatness. They are, hands down, the best team in football when it comes to talent. They have so much speed they could probably field a medal-winning Olympic relay team, and Kurt Warner and Marshall Faulk are two of the best players in the league.

But there is more to winning a Super Bowl than relying on a talented arm and a strong defense. Momentum and emotion can play a huge role in a scenario in which you only have to win one to be the champs. Without having to sustain energy for a best-of-seven situation, it is easier for an upstart to pour it all out for four quarters and shock the world.

The Patriots were home against the Raiders in the divisional round of the playoffs and the media still thought Oakland could handle them. The lopsided coverage of the conference championship game has already been mentioned. The fact of the matter is, the Patriots defeated Oakland and Pittsburgh, two teams they weren't "supposed" to defeat. The same scenario faces them this weekend. My bet is they will be prepared.

The fact is the Patriots have earned the respect that the media has denied them. Both the Rams and Patriots enter with eight-game winning streaks. When the teams met in week 10, the Patriots were one ill-timed fumble away from handing the "unbeatable" Rams a loss before dropping the close contest, 24-17. They haven't lost since, and have been picking up steam each week.

Individually at least, people are starting to take notice. After Brown and the Patriots stymied Pittsburgh in front of its home crowd en route to the Super Bowl berth, the media and the general public started realizing how talented Brown is. The Patriots already knew it.

"Ever since I've been here, he's been doing that (dominating games)," Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy told ESPN.com. "He's MVP of our team. He's what makes our team go. And now people are finally realizing that and giving him the credit he more than deserves."

Brown is a star. But the Patriots have earned the right to hear similar praise.

Maybe a win on Sunday will finally bring it.

Hoops: O'Brien's performance spoiled with loss

continued from page 8

themselves down just two points after a layup by Andy O'Brien, leaving the score at 78-76.

Susquehanna eventually surrendered its lead when O'Brien nailed a 3-pointer to put his team up 81-80 with just under four minutes left to play.

Susquehanna briefly regained the lead, but O'Brien came through again, completing a 3-point play with 1:16 remaining to give the Spartans the advantage once again, 86-84. O'Brien scored 15 points over the last 7:15 of the game to spark his team's miraculous comeback and finished with a game and career-high 41.

"I knew that he was a good player

coming in, but I didn't realize that he was that good of a player," said Marciniec on O'Brien's clutch play. "(John) Ely didn't go nuts on us. I thought we had to control one of them."

Susquehanna needed two free throws from sophomore Dan Rathmell in the last minute of the game to tie the score at 88 to eventually send the game into overtime.

Zimmerman carried the Crusaders in overtime, shooting 7-of-8 from the free throw line to help Susquehanna prevail. He nailed 11-of-12 on the charity stripe for the night.

Bubba Mills, who completed a 3-point play to give the Crusaders the lead for good at 95-93, tied the game,

as well, nailing two free throws with just 11 seconds remaining to give them the five-point lead.

"It's a hard-fought win over a quality opponent," Marciniec said. "We made some plays at the end of the game and our scoring was balanced."

Zimmerman and Hurd both led the Crusaders in scoring with 23 points each. Zimmerman handed out a career-high tying eight assists, while Hurd pulled in eight rebounds. Mills scored a career-high 20 points coming off the bench, shooting 7-of-9 from the floor along with 6-of-6 from the line. Griffiths finished the game with 18 points, including three 3-pointers, along with five assists.

Last Saturday, sixth-ranked Elizabethtown blazed through Selinsgrove and left the Crusaders in its wake, shooting the lights out en route to a 95-71 win.

The Blue Jays canned 59 percent of their attempts in the game, taking a double-digit lead early and riding the advantage to victory.

"To beat a really good team, you have to do everything right," Marciniec said. "There were two glaring factors to the game — we couldn't finish inside as a team, and they kicked our butts on the glass."

Elizabethtown held a 50-36 rebounding advantage despite not having any player nab more than seven.

The Blue Jays took a 10-point advantage with 11:06 remaining in the opening period to start the onslaught, as Susquehanna would get no closer for the rest of the game. The lead had ballooned to 17 at the break as Elizabethtown buried 23-of-39 shots in the first 20 minutes.

Jon English led the Blue Jays with 19 points, followed by Chad Heller who scored 16 points while not missing in seven attempts from the field. Brian Loftus scored 12 points and nabbed seven boards.

Hurd led Susquehanna with 19 points, including three dunks. Zimmerman was 7-of-14 for 16 points, adding four assists.

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Around the horn

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- Swimming wins one, ties one with E-town — page 7.
- Olympics: A preview of Salt Lake games — page 7.
- Sports shots: Patriots deserve more credit — page 7.
- Commentary: Freshman play a necessity — page 7.

Crusaders have four top fives

The Susquehanna women's indoor track team garnered two top-five finishes at the Fifth Annual Bison Open at Bucknell University on Jan. 26. The meet featured competition from all three NCAA divisions.

Freshman Kaleena Lockard set an indoor freshman record for the Crusaders in the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 3 inches, good for fourth place.

Junior Megan Patrono finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 16-4. She also finished third in the consolation finals of the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.73.

In men's competition, senior **Mike Lehtonen** finished third in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:38.30.

The Crusaders' 3,200-meter relay team also placed third overall with a time of 8:33.82 in the final heat.

Susquehanna is hosting the 2001 Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Feb. 23 at noon.

Captain ranked in Commonwealth

Susquehanna men's basketball sophomore captain point guard **Chris Zimmerman** is second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in assists, averaging 5.37 per game.

Zimmerman had eight assists in two games in January, against Moravian and York. In both games, he surpassed 20 points to help lead the Crusaders to wins.

Zimmerman leads the conference in free-throw percentage as well, knocking down 56-of-63 chances this season (88.9 percent). He hit 11-of-12 shots from the line Monday against York to help seal the 105-100 overtime win.

Zimmerman is fourth in the conference in turnover/assist ratio with 102 assists to only 72 turnovers. He has recorded eight assists in a game four times this season, including his Crusader debut vs. Ursinus Monday's win over York.

Ream leading Crusader defense

Susquehanna women's basketball junior guard **Alison Ream** is currently seventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference in steals per game, averaging two takeaways per contest.

She has recorded at least one steal in 26 of the last 29 games.

Ream leads the Crusaders in assists with 56, points per game at 10.2 and in playing time, averaging 28.8 minutes per contest. She is fourth in rebounding, bringing down 4.3 cars per game and second in 3-point percentage at .283.

Crusaders hunt in playoff hunt

Men's Basketball Commonwealth Conference Standings

1. Elizabethtown 8-1 (beat Susquehanna twice)
2. Widener 8-1 (beat Susquehanna 75-73)
3. Lebanon Valley 6-3 (beat Susquehanna twice)
4. Moravian 5-4 (lost to Susquehanna 81-68)
5. Susquehanna 4-5 (host Moravian Feb. 12, at Widener Feb. 16)

The top four teams make the Conference playoffs.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 3 p.m.
Thurs. vs. Mt. Aloysius, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Sat. vs. Albright, 1 p.m.
Swimming: Sat. vs. Widener, 2 p.m.

Dutchmen fly past Crusaders

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

After losing to Elizabethtown last Saturday and winning a thriller vs. York on Monday, Susquehanna came out flat against Lebanon Valley and never recovered, losing 73-62 in a Commonwealth Conference match-up Wednesday night.

Lebanon Valley (13-6 overall, 6-3 Commonwealth) spurred out to a 15-5 lead, which it would eventually inflate to a 21-point advantage before heading into the locker room up 36-20.

The Crusaders (10-9, 4-5) shot a dismal 39.3 percent from the field in the loss, including 7-of-22 from 3-point range. The backcourt tandem of sophomore captain **Chris Zimmerman** and sophomore **Nick Griffiths** shot a combined 4-of-16 in the loss.

"We were not very good tonight. That was as bad as we have played for a long time," said Crusader Head Coach **Frank Marcinick**. "Give Lebanon Valley credit, because they dictated the game from the opening tap to the final buzzer."

The Crusaders pulled to within 12 points after **Zimmerman** nailed two free throws coming off a technical foul by Lebanon Valley coach **Brad McAlester**, which put the score at 54-42 with 11:42 left to play.

However, the Flying Dutchmen quickly restored their 21-point lead, using back-to-back steals and lay-ups by **Chris Kreider**, who finished the game with 10 points, to spark the run.

Lebanon Valley's **John Sharkey** led all players with 19 points on the night.

Sophomore forward **Glen Weinrich** was the lone highlight for the Crusaders, scoring a team-high 12 points on perfect 5-of-5 shooting from the floor. Junior forward **Tim Hurd** added 11 points.

Against a strong York team Monday night, Susquehanna prevailed in overtime, 105-100, but only after surrendering a 19-point lead midway



SPLITTING THE D — Sophomore shooting guard **Nick Griffiths** drives between two York defenders during Susquehanna's 105-100 overtime victory Monday night. Griffiths had 12 points at halftime and finished with 18, including three 3-pointers.

through the second half.

The Crusaders controlled the game in the first half, shooting 56 percent from the floor and 62.5 percent behind the arc (5-of-8). Griffiths had 12 first-half points

to lead the Crusaders at the break.

Susquehanna kept up the offensive assault as the second half began, and with back-to-back lay-ups by junior center **Zigmas Kaknevičius** and **Hurd**,

the Crusaders had pushed their lead to 19 at 61-42.

However, York called timeout after **Hurd's** score, and then it began its rally. With just over 12 minutes to

play, York had closed to within 10 points at 69-59, and with just over six minutes remaining, the Spartans found

Please see HOOPS page 7

Underdog men surprise Spartans

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior forward **Tim Hurd's** hand was in York guard **Andy O'Brien's** face all night. It didn't matter, though, as O'Brien would launch shot after shot over Hurd's outstretched hand through the basket in Monday's night game.

O'Brien posted the best offensive performance against the Crusaders all season, scoring 41 points and hitting 17-of-33 shots from the field, including five 3-pointers.

"He was unstoppable. He's great in the post-up and he hit some really hard threes," Head Coach **Frank Marcinick** said. "I knew he was a good player coming in, I didn't know he'd be that good a player."

O'Brien's hot shooting still couldn't spell doom for Susquehanna, as the Crusaders rode its transition offense to the 105-100 overtime win.

After coming off a 95-71 loss to Delaware on Saturday, the Crusaders in Elizabethtown on Saturday, the Crusaders faced a heady task walking into O.W. Houts Gymnasium on

Monday. They had to recover from a 24-point loss playing against a York team with a 15-3 record that was ranked fifth in the Middle Atlantic Region by D3hoops.com.

"York reminded me a bit of E-town," Marcinick said. "They had a lot of offensive firepower and they tried to push the break quickly."

More disheartening, only two players had notched over 15 points against Elizabethtown; sophomore captain guard **Chris Zimmerman** with 16 points and **Hurd** with 19. York, on the other hand, had won nine games in a row, the Spartans longest winning streak in seven years.

O'Brien came into the game averaging 20.7 points per game, also leading the team in rebounds and assists.

The last time the Crusaders had seen a player lead his team in points, rebounds and assists in the same contest, **Maricetta** racked up an 84-67 win as **Jesse DuPerron** scored 40 points, pulled down 22 rebounds and added six assists on Dec. 19.

None of this mattered as the Crusaders walked onto the court,

though. They headed into halftime with a 52-40 lead and even scored the first seven points of the second half to stretch the lead to 19. York fought back and even appeared to break the Crusaders' backs when **Justin Brown** scored with 59 seconds left to give the Spartans an 86-84 lead.

Once again, the Crusaders were facing adverse odds, but sophomore guard **Dan Rathmell** answered, knocking down two free throws to tie the game and send it to overtime. After York controlled the tip, **Hurd** intercepted a York pass to start the period and help Susquehanna control the pace of the overtime, as it knocked down 11-of-12 free throws to win 105-100.

"We came out in overtime with the focus that we were going to win this game," **Hurd**, who scored 23 points, said. "We made the plays we had to, and we made the stops we had to."

Susquehanna now has momentum on its side, handing four of its last seven Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference losses and also winning five of the last

eight games. The team that in 2000-2001 shot 42.2 percent from the field shot higher than 45 percent in all those games, with the exceptions of Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley.

Behind **Zimmerman** and sophomore guard **Nick Griffiths**, the Crusaders are smaller than last season, but also faster, better shooters and a better team as a host of role players have filled key roles. The precision of **Zimmerman** and **Griffiths** from the guard slot is one thing that York did not have on its side.

"They drive our offense," Marcinick said. "They move the ball so quickly and see so many openings and find a lot of people. They're two very important cogs for us."

Griffiths contributed 18 points against York while teaming up with **Zimmerman** for 13 assists, four steals and only nine turnovers. On the season, the two guards collectively average 1.5 assists to every turnover.

Freshman forward **Bubba Mills** also helped to balance the Crusader attack, scoring 20 points in only 29 minutes against York, as he was one of three Crusaders to score 20 or

more points in the game.

"He stepped it up at a needed time," **Zimmerman** said. "This was a big game for him."

Mills, along with **Zimmerman**, freshman guard **James Barle** and sophomore forward **Phil Sander** are all enjoying first-season success with the Crusaders, and are part of the reason that after a disappointing last-place finish in the Commonwealth Conference last year, the Crusaders are currently fifth at 4-5 in the conference, only one game out of a playoff slot. The newcomers scored 51 points in Monday's win, grabbed 20 rebounds and added nine assists.

The Crusaders are heading into the stretch drive of the season now, knowing not only that they can beat a team that shoots like York, but that they can hang with any team in the Commonwealth Conference after their 75-73 loss to second-place Widener on Jan. 19.

"We're getting better," Marcinick said. "That's all we're focusing on, not so much who we're playing or what they're record is. We're really trying to improve as a team."

Late Blue Jay rally falls short

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team picked up its first Middle Atlantic Conference win of the season over Elizabethtown on Saturday, but failed Tuesday to secure a second.

The Crusaders failed to maintain the brief momentum after defeating the Blue Jays, as they fell 61-49 at Lebanon Valley on Tuesday evening. The score remained fairly close throughout the first half and the Dutchwomen took a slim 25-18 lead into halftime.

Continuing to play tough, the Crusaders cut the lead to four at 29-25 with about 18 minutes to play in the game. From there, however, a decisive 19-0 run by the Dutchwomen would put the contest out of reach as the Crusaders could pull no closer than 10.

The Crusaders were paced by senior captain forward **Amy Harrington**, with 14 points.

"We really hoped that we could carry some momentum from Saturday," Harrington said. "The first win was great to get, but we really needed to take something from that game into the remainder of the season. We have to stay focused and keep our heads up."

The Crusaders were again led on the glass by **Courtney Sokol**, who grabbed nine boards to go along with eight points.

The Crusaders have now dropped 10 of their last 12 games and stand at 6-12 overall, including 1-8 in Commonwealth Conference play, which means that they are now eliminated from the conference playoffs.

On Saturday, Elizabethtown arrived

in Selinsgrove trying to avoid becoming the first Commonwealth Conference team to fall to the Crusaders. However, junior guard **Emily Kurtz** and **Sokol** had other ideas. **Kurtz** came off the bench to lead the Crusaders with a game-high 17 points and **Sokol** contributed with a career-high 12 rebounds to go along with eight points.

The contest was a back-and-forth affair that saw the Crusaders pull out a nail-biting 54-51 victory. Susquehanna pushed its lead to 14 points early in the second half, but the Blue Jays responded immediately with a 10-2 spurt of their own to cut the lead to six with about 12 minutes to play. Riding the hot hand of **Kurtz**, the Crusaders would score the next 11 points to grab a 50-33 lead with 8:34 left to play.

The Blue Jays again answered with a run of their own, to the tune of 12-0. Then, with 3:50 on the clock, junior guard **Alison Ream** connected on two free throws to silence the run and push the lead back a comfortable seven points. Down 52-45, the resilient Blue Jays went on a mini, 6-0 run to pull within a point with 2:20 left in the game.

The final two minutes would see a total of just two points scored, both from the charity stripe, when **Sokol** hit a pair of free throws with 14 seconds remaining. A desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer was no good as the Crusaders survived the onslaught of Blue Jay runs.

"It felt really good to be able to help the team out in that manner," **Kurtz** said.

Head Coach **Mark Hribar** said, "Ali (Ream) and **Kurtz** both deserve praise for the defensive job they did." Hribar was referring to the defense of Blue Jay star **Jessica Smith**, who in their first meeting scorched the Crusaders for 23 points.



BACK TO BACK — Senior captain **Amy Harrington** (13) battles for position with an Elizabethtown defender while junior **Kait Gillis** looks on.

Defense fuels first MAC win

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team captured its elusive first Commonwealth Conference win in a close battle with Elizabethtown on Saturday. After dominating the first half with aggressive defense and timely scoring, the Crusaders broke down in the final 8:41, as Elizabethtown went on an 18-2 run to set up a nail-biting finish.

Although they cut the lead to one point, the Blue Jays never went ahead, as sophomore center **Courtney Sokol** grabbed a huge rebound and hit two late free throws to ice the 54-51 game.

The key to the win was the aggressive Crusader defense. For the majority of the contest, they played a diamond-1 zone defense with junior **Alison Ream** tracking Elizabethtown **Jessica Smith**. **Smith** had lit up the Crusaders for 22 points, including 4-of-7 shooting from the 3-point arc, in their previous meeting Dec. 8. This time, **Smith** was neutralized by the tough defense from both **Ream** and junior **Emily Kurtz**, netting only one field goal. While in the zone, the team executed its shifts and shell-drill help smoothly, frustrating the Blue Jay offense. Elizabethtown struggled to get off shots before the shot clock ran out and rarely got an open look at the basket.

"We kind of came out of nowhere with it (the defense) and threw it on them," Head Coach **Mark Hribar** said.

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The Crusader

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Friday, February 8, 2002

News in brief

Ash Wednesday to be held at St. Pius X

Ash Wednesday Mass will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Pius X Church, 610 University Ave. in Selinsgrove. Rev. Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke will lead the service with Father Joseph Celia of St. Pius presiding. All are welcome to attend.

Talk on school rank to be held Tuesday

The Planning Advisory Group has arranged an environmental scan of Susquehanna's competitive position in the national higher education landscape. All faculty and staff are invited to attend a presentation given by Kathy Dawley, president of Maguire Associates, Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 11:40 a.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

Photos needed for Lanthorn yearbook

A new section for underclassmen will be added to the 2002 yearbook. Lanthorn staff needs candid pictures of underclassmen by March 1. Photographs must be clean and legal and will not be returned, according to Lanthorn staff. Send pictures to campus box #1446.

Timesheet page change made for easier use

Enhancements to the Automated Timesheet System have recently been promoted. Supervisors can now view approved timesheets for any pay periods. In addition, students may view any unsubmitted timesheets.

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Men's basketball defeats MAC foes

Students aid elderly with taxes

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Four Susquehanna students have been using their accounting knowledge to assist members of local communities with tax returns.

Seniors Jennell Witkowski and Kristen Owen and juniors Max Heller and Shaun James have volunteered their time recently to help elderly members of the Selinsgrove area prepare tax returns and answer tax questions, according to Richard Davis, associate professor of accounting and coordinator of the volunteer program.

All of the volunteers are accounting majors.

The students, along with Davis, started volunteering Monday at the Selinsgrove Senior Citizen Center on Water Street from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The students are learning from Davis as they watch him complete the returns, but in two weeks the students will pair up and complete the returns themselves, according to Owen.

The program, named Tax Counseling for the Elderly, is run nationwide by the American Association of Retired Persons in conjunction with the Internal Revenue Service.

The participating accounting students are trained using a government-written guide provided by the I.R.S. After passing a comprehensive test, students are allowed to be T.C.E. volunteers.

"It's good for the students because they are looking at real numbers and dealing with real people," Davis said.

Davis has run the T.C.E. program with Susquehanna students for six years, and says his experiences have been positive.

"One lady last year came to us, and we were able to get her a \$350 refund," Davis said. "She didn't have to pay any federal tax, and if she hadn't come to us, she wouldn't have been able to get that extra money. For people with very low incomes, that could mean the difference between a decent meal rather than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

Davis also participates in T.C.E. throughout the Susquehanna Valley. During the semester break, Davis trained volunteers in Danville for the program.

"It was really nice that these people—most of which have lower



TAX SEASON—A Susquehanna student explains a tax form to elderly citizens at the Selinsgrove Senior Citizen Center in April of 1999. The T.C.E. program has been successful in the past few years. Four students are currently volunteering for the program.

incomes—can receive some kind of tax credit or rebate, which means they will get money back. I think they really appreciate this because otherwise they may not know about these credits and would not be able to collect this money that they are entitled to," Witkowski said.

T.C.E. is available to all taxpayers with middle and low income, paying special attention to those aged 60 and older, according to the A.A.R.P.

brochure. It also aims to assist those with disabilities and those who have difficulty understanding or speaking English.

"The program is great because it allows both the students and the people we are helping to understand that taxes can work both ways, meaning that we do have an obligation to pay what we owe, but the benefits to those that really need

it can be substantial as well," Davis said.

Davis said it is fulfilling to help the members of the community with their taxes.

"Taxpayers often react very emotionally, especially when they will be getting a large refund. It's like they won the lottery," he said in a press release published by the Office of Public Relations.

Davis said students who have volun-

teered in the past have benefited from the T.C.E. experience.

"Students use this experience to prepare them for a future in the accounting field," Davis said.

"Volunteers enhance their leadership skills, work as a team and acquire self confidence. This program brings together clients and volunteers of different ages and economic backgrounds," he added.

New policy yields ID use

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

Security issues at the fitness center have prompted administrators to issue a new policy requiring students and faculty to present valid Susquehanna identification upon entering the sports complex.

People outside of Susquehanna have been using fitness equipment, causing a problem for students and faculty who have priority in using the facilities, according to Brad Tittington, director of sport and fitness facilities.

The community may rent out the gym, field house, and the pool but are not entitled to use equipment intended for students and faculty.

"We just want to make sure the right people are using the equipment," Tittington said.

Next year, memberships will be available to those outside of the Susquehanna community.

"Security members are checking I.D.s now to get people used to bringing them [for next year]," Tittington said.

"It's more of a preventative measure than anything," he added.

"As somewhat of a regular, I find it fairly annoying to have to check in at the desk every time I go to work out," sophomore Devon Taylor said.

"Obviously, administration is concerned about non-Susquehanna students using the facilities, however I haven't noticed a problem," she continued.

"Sometimes I am in a rush or come

(to the gym) straight from class and don't have my I.D. with me, nor do I

want to run back and search my whole room for a card," sophomore Raina McConnell said.

"I'm glad that the school wants to keep the facilities for those students and



I.D. PLEASE!—Senior Josh Field checks the i.d. of sophomore Kurt Westcott in the fitness center lobby.

faculty who pay to use them but I would be upset if I went to work out and was turned away because I forgot my card," McConnell said.

Students and faculty that check out equipment for racquetball are required

to leave their identification as collateral.

Equipment has been returned damaged on numerous occasions and the exchange of I.D. will help security in locating those responsible for damaged equipment.

"I think that checking I.D.s is a good idea for checking out equipment," sophomore Chris Cassel said.

On a related note, the renovations of the field house are complete and open to students and athletics Friday, Feb. 8.

Senior week to be finalized

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

The senior class will meet Monday, Feb. 18 to discuss the class gift, the graduation convocation speaker and a tentative schedule for senior week.

Every year the senior class officers call all members of the class together for a senior class meeting. Senior Class President Valerie Bodam and Vice President Melanie Noto will run the meeting in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 9 p.m.

The class gift will be the major subject to be discussed at the meeting. Noto said that each class is given a designated amount to leave a special gift to

Susquehanna. The class of 2000 donated the clock located at the information desk in the new gym.

"If you look around campus, many parts of Susquehanna are courtesy of graduating classes," Noto said.

Noto and Bodam will generate a list of possible gift ideas at the meeting Monday night. In the running are lights for some of the outdoor recreation courts.

Also on the agenda, a tentative senior week schedule will be presented and discussed. Seniors will decide whether to venture to Philadelphia for a River Cruise, take a day trip to the beach or travel to Atlantic City for a gambling

trip.

Senior week is Monday, May 6 to Sunday, May 12. The week of class bonding and celebrating is marked by many Susquehanna traditions: the Grove Party, day time float trip down Penn's Creek, Youngling Brewery Tour and the Downtown Bar Crawl.

This year an old Susquehanna tradition will return. At Senior Convocation on Jan. 20, President L. Jay Lemons invited the Senior Class to join him on a hike up Mt. Monahoy during senior week.

This venture was once an annual senior week event, but has not been included in senior week events in recent years. The class officers will be asking for

committee volunteers in order to spearhead the Senior Talent Show which will be held in Degenstein Center Theatre. The Class of 2002 will perform for prizes and the senior class video will be debuted for the first time. To have photographs included in the video, seniors are asked to bring photos to the class meeting on Monday.

Also at the meeting, suggestions will be taken for possible commencement speakers. Past classes have requested everyone from successful alumni to Oprah Winfrey to deliver their graduation address.

Bodam and Noto said that they hope all seniors will make an effort to come to Monday's meeting.

Committee to change University

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

Increasing the diversity at Susquehanna is just one of the issues that the Strategic Planning committee wants to achieve, according to President L. Jay Lemons.

The Strategic Planning Committee, which aims to provide students with the highest quality undergraduate experience, consists of representatives from various facets of Susquehanna in order to incorporate different perspectives, according to Lemons.

The Strategic Planning Committee kicked off the 2001-2002 year in October 2001 by organizing the planning advisory group, led by Lemons. The advisory committee consists of Lemons; Dr. James L. Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business; Laura de Abruna, dean of the school of arts, humanities and communications; Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs; Linda McMillin, associate professor of history; Thomas Preker, associate professor of biology; Terry Winger, dean of the school of natural and social sciences; Ali H. M. Zadeh, professor of economics; Sara G. Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning; and Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president.

The Strategic Planning Committee met Nov. 29 and 30, and discussed the different qualities of Susquehanna, according to Lemons. The meeting also addressed faculty wants of the institution.

In order for the planning committee to be successful, Susquehanna hired Bill Tierney, director of the center for higher education policy analysis. Tierney visited Susquehanna Dec. 5 and 6, and gave his insights on how Susquehanna can be a greater undergraduate school.

His advice consisted of stressing more diversity on campus and bringing together the Susquehanna community.

The Strategic Planning Committee aims to answer those questions. Some of the goals of the committee are to increase the education of the students and to allow them to feel like they have voice on campus. Lemons and Winger have held luncheons with Susquehanna students in the beginning of the 2001 school year.

The office of the president encourages all members of the Susquehanna community to get involved in the future of the school because it is important for those members that will be graduating, teaching and working here at Susquehanna to continue the legacy of being part of a historical school that has a promising future.

Blockson talks of state's black history

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

Selingsgrove, as well as many other towns along the Susquehanna River, was home to slaves traveling up the Underground Railroad, as they tried to escape slavery during the mid-1800s.

Author and collector Charles Blockson gave a lecture on blacks in Pennsylvania and the state's contribution to the Underground Railroad in honor of Black History Month last Wednesday.

Blockson discussed black history and the history of the Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania.

Confronting the popular belief that history is dry, Blockson said: "How can history be boring? We're all a part of history, and the best part of history is the local history."

Blockson traveled to all 67 counties in Pennsylvania to learn more about black history and the Underground Railroad.

"The Underground Railroad has always been a part of my family," Blockson said.

Blockson's great-grandfather escaped from slavery in Delaware and came to Pennsylvania.

Blockson described the railroad as a "clandestine organization complete with spies and murderers—something that would rival a James Bond movie today."

The railroad was the first major migration of blacks and first civil rights movement in the United States, Blockson said.

"There are myths and legends in U.S. history, such as Betsy Ross, but the Underground Railroad is real," Blockson said.

Blockson said that the railroad followed the Susquehanna River because it was an easy route to follow north and that slaves would wash off their scent in the water so that they would not be followed.

"Men dressed as women, and women dressed as men. They sang and talked in codes to prevent them from being caught," Blockson said.

In Selingsgrove, the Governor Snyder Mansion was a stop along the railroad because of its close proximity to the Susquehanna River.

Pennsdel, Pa., was also one of the many stops in Pennsylvania for the Underground Railroad. The House of Many Stairs in Pennsdel would hide slaves in one of the seven staircases while authorities came to inspect, Blockson said.

Freedom Road in Williamsport was also a famous stop along the railroad. "Because white men wrote the original historical accounts, black men and women were frequently not included in them."

"The hand that holds the quill, pen or pencil controls history," Blockson said. "As a young colored boy visiting the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, I wondered why I was there. But now I can place an African-American at each place," Blockson said.

Blacks wanted the bell to be named the Liberty Bell, Blockson said.

Blockson talked about the many accomplishments that blacks in Pennsylvania achieved.

"The first striking clock was invented by a black man," Blockson said.

The first caterers in the state were black women who sold pepper pot soup, he said.

"The highest building in York was built by William Goodwin, a black man," Blockson said.

Blockson said he started collecting books about African-Americans when he was in fourth grade. His collection grew to more than 20,000 items.

Blockson graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where he played varsity football and participated in track.

"In college, when my friends were going to parties, I went to bookstores," Blockson said.

He was recruited to play professional football with the New York Giants but turned down the offer to pursue other ventures.

"Knowledge is something that is always there. You never know where life is going to take you. You must dream and do it your way," Blockson said.

Blockson donated his collection of books to Temple University, where he now serves as the curator of the Blockson Afro-American Collection.



HISTORY LIVES ON — Charles Blockson delivers a talk in the Degenstein Center Theater about the history of blacks in Pennsylvania.

Society bowls for a cause

By Kim Hollenbush

Staff Writer

Alpha Lambda Delta held a Bowl-A-Thon on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Best Bowl on Route 522 in Selingsgrove.

The purpose of the Bowl-A-Thon was to raise money for SUNCOM Industries Inc.

SUNCOM Industries is a non-profit, human service agency providing vocational opportunities for individuals with disabilities in Central Pennsylvania.

Twelve members of Alpha Lambda Delta came to the event and were split into three teams.

"A lot of Alpha Lambda Delta members were unable to attend but they are still donating money to the cause and that is great," said sophomore Amanda Geiser.

The primary mission of SUNCOM Industries is to promote socialization and vocational assessment, training and employment opportunities to enable persons with disabilities to fulfill their greatest potential within the community.

The company is planning to build a multi-sensory room to assist in the training of the citizens.

The problem is that they lack the funds to complete this project, Geiser said.

Alpha Lambda Delta is trying to help them reach their goal by having its members to raise money by bowling.

Each member who participated is asked to raise a minimum of \$10. Sponsors pledged a certain amount for each pin knocked down or for the game as a whole.

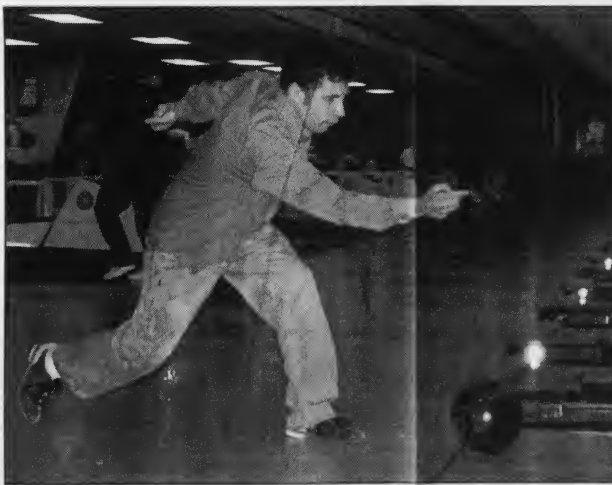
There was no final tally of how much money was raised because the money is not due from the members until Friday, Feb. 15.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. This year's members consist of the 2004 freshman class. Anyone involved with the organization was invited to attend.

Members are inducted into the honor society during the spring semester of their freshman year.

"Everybody really enjoyed themselves and I was happy about the turnout," Geiser said.

"Usually a lot of people don't



STRIKE — Sophomore Jake Tarbert sends his ball down the alley at Best Bowl Wednesday to help raise money for SUNCOM Industries. SUNCOM provides jobs for persons with disabilities in Central PA.

come out for these kinds of things," she added.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta's executive board are sophomore Amanda Geiser, president; sophomore Natalie Costa, vice-president; sophomore Amanda Long, secretary; sophomore Jake Tarbert, treasurer; sophomore Colleen Wynick, historian/webmaster; and sophomore Felecia Wellington, editor.

The honor society was founded to honor excellent academic achievements by students in their first year of study in higher education.

Once initiated, students hold lifelong memberships, although they are only active during their sophomore year.

Alumni speak of sports jobs to class

By Amy Conlon

Staff Writer

Bill Thomas and Jim Wagner, 2001 graduates of Susquehanna, spoke to Professor David Kaszuba's public relations class on Friday about their jobs in sports information.

Thomas, who was a public relations major at Susquehanna, now works as a sports information assistant at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He promotes women's volleyball in the fall and baseball in the spring.

"The best thing about my job is that I get paid to watch sporting events," Thomas said.

Thomas is responsible for producing media guides and news releases, and keeping track of statistics of the games.

He is also responsible for pitching story ideas to the local and national media about players and updating the Xavier University Web site for women's volleyball and baseball.

Wagner, who was also a public relations major at Susquehanna University, now works as a sports information director at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

He promotes all of the 22 sports teams at the college.

Wagner, like Thomas, is responsible for writing media guides and news releases, and keeping track of statistics of the games.

Wagner also updates the Albright College sports Web site.

According to Wagner, football and basketball are the most heavily covered by the Reading media. Getting the media to cover other sports, such as tennis, is a challenge in his job, Wagner said.

Both Thomas and Wagner worked in the Sports Information Office at Susquehanna.

Considering that Thomas and Wagner work 60-70 hours a week at their jobs, they recommend that people who want to work in sports public relations should have a consuming love of sports.

"It was an honor to have such fond students return to Susquehanna and volunteer their time to speak to my current students about possible jobs in the public relations field," Kaszuba said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Driver falls asleep at wheel

Wayne Bickhart, 22, Beaver Springs, was traveling in his car Tuesday, Jan. 29, when he fell asleep at the wheel and drove his car off the road, according to police. Bickhart's vehicle rolled twice before coming to a stop, police said. Bickhart was not injured in the crash. However, the car sustained major damage, police said.

Unknown person(s) break into radio building

Unknown person(s) allegedly cut a lock to a chain link fence surrounding the 9-1-1 tower site on Shade Mountain between Thursday, Jan. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 29, according to police. The door to the radio building at the tower site was pried open, police said. Nothing was taken and no damage was reported to the inside of the building, police said.

Hit-and-run strikes fence in Middleburg

Francine Hursh, 37, Middleburg, reported damage to her fence by a hit-and-run vehicle Tuesday, Jan. 29, according to police. Approximately 40 feet of Hursh's fence was struck by the unknown vehicle, causing \$300 in damage, police said. Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Selingsgrove Police.

State Police release monthly statistics

Pennsylvania State Police in Selingsgrove released its monthly public information statistical report for the month of January. Ninety-six offenses were reported resulting with 58 criminal arrests. Thirteen hit-and-run accidents occurred with 13 injuries but no reported fatalities. Police cited 543 traffic violations in Selingsgrove, nine of them were for driving under the influence.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Object shatters window in gym parking lot

A staff member reported damage to his rear window Saturday, Feb. 2 in the gym parking lot. The window was shattered by an unknown object, according to public safety.

Student reports harassment in Smith Hall

A student in Smith Hall reported an argument between four Phi Mu Delta brothers and a Smith resident Sunday, Feb. 3, public safety said.

Dispenser missing money in Steele Hall

Unknown person(s) removed a money tray from a dispenser in a women's restroom in Steele Hall Tuesday, Feb. 5, according to public safety.

The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood will meet Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1:15 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center. Any interested students are welcome to join.

The Sisterhood will hold a Valentine's Day Raffle from Feb. 11 to Feb. 13 in the lower level of the DCC during lunch hours. For more information, contact The Sisterhood.

ZTA

The newest members of Zeta Tau Alpha are: sophomores Katie Jensen, Sarah Pierce, Julie Merkle; freshmen Andrea Botchie, Kelly Graham, Stacie Naugle, Christina Wendel, Erin Rackovan, Michelle McIntyre and Sara Ignelzi.

Junior Karen Stefaniak has been named a finalist in a national photo competition.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union will host its second Annual Comedy Show tonight at 8 in Isaacs Auditorium. Admission to the show is free. The show features CoCo Brown and Shawn C. An after party with a DJ will be held from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Encore Recreation Center in the lower level of the Campus Center. The event is made possible by the help of Diversity Council, the Admissions Office, S.A.C., SU Ambassadors, University Relations, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Residence Life and Alumni Relations. Contact Nicole Gray for more information.

The Black Student Union will have its weekly meeting Thursday, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. All students are welcome to join.

ΦΣΚ

The new members of Phi Sigma Kappa are: sophomores Ray Brain, Sean Dasher, Brian Donnelly, Lucas Sargent; freshmen Ed Bantz, Dave DeVita, Charles Flack, Ben Gable, Kyle Gaddas, Joe Gimble, Wesley Givens, James Hollister, George Kay, Allen Kieseling, Jameson Lyons, Rory Scanlan, Andy Sheaf, Cody Shull, Jarod Simpson, Chris Stahl and Glen Taylor. Senior Jeremy Litzebauer, juniors Martin Kyper, Theran Mossholder, Andy Zolonis and sophomores Fung Lam and Matt Holcomb attended the Phi Sigma Kappa Conclave Philadelphia.

Phi Sigma Kappa will help local citizens train for the Special Olympics at the Selingsgrove Center.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. will hold its weekly meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. in the model classroom in Seibert Hall. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Swim: Widener downs Crusaders to end year

continued from page 7

other teams, but the team spirit has probably been more exciting than any other year I've been around."

Pfeiffer, the team's only senior, finished fourth in two events on senior recognition day. He swam the in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle

with times of 24.38 and 53.95, respectively.

The Crusaders finished their regular season with an overall record of 3-6 and a 2-2 record in the MAC. Both teams will compete in the MAC Championships at Widener from Feb. 15-17.

"Most of the swimmers are expecting to do well and as long as they keep thinking that way they're going to be fine," Schweikert said. "We have a history of doing extremely well at the conference meet in terms of bettering our team times. Hopefully that won't change."

KA

Kappa Delta seniors Marybeth Behler, Becky Ammons; junior Jenna Armstrong and sophomore Jenna Heintzelman were recently accepted into Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society. Jenna Armstrong was also accepted into a foreign language honor society.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. The Crusader's policy regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Clinic: Griffiths' 20 lead to blowout win

continued from page 8

since the tip at 35-32. "From the moment I let go of the ball, I knew it was going down," Okonak said.

"Our bench did a good job of keeping us in the game," Marciniek said. "Albright might have blown us out if they hadn't done such a good job."

Turnovers were a problem for the Crusaders in the first half of play, as Zimmerman and Okonak combined for seven first-half turnovers.

"We were too lax in the first half," Griffiths said. "We were trying to do too much."

The Crusader defense had Albright's number, holding its top

scorer, Terron Buchanan, to 3-for-11 shooting from the field and 11 points. Buchanan was junior forward Tim Hurd's responsibility in the second half as Hurd limited him to just 1-of-7 shooting.

Griffiths ended the game with a game-high 20 points for Susquehanna. Hurd contributed 12 points to the victory and Zimmerman finished with 11 points and seven assists. The top scorer for Albright was Corey Rich with 14 points.

The Crusaders out-rebounded Albright 45-29 with Kanevicius and Glenn Weinrich leading the way with seven boards each. The top rebounder for Albright was Buchanan with five.

Offense: Post play helps defeat Albright

continued from page 8

early fouls. Coming back strong after the break, she finished with a game-high 14 points, adding seven rebounds, three blocks and two steals.

"It's a situation that we have not had a gigantic inside game," Hribar said. "She's [Sokol] got her confidence up and she's going to the hole with a little bit of authority, [she's] making free throws and those things are all adding to her confidence."

Entering the second half trailing by a basket, Susquehanna saw that gap widen to seven points before its shots began falling. Sparked by junior guards Alison Ream and Emily Kurtz, the Crusaders took over the lead and maintained it until the final whistle. Ream got five of her six

points in the second half, and Kurtz added eight points for the game, including a huge three-point play with 5:10 left in the second.

"That's what we talked about at halftime. Shot selection and some of the shots we were taking were still good shots. We just couldn't finish them," Hribar said. "But she's [Kurtz] done it all year, come off the bench and make shots for us."

The Crusaders have had their difficulty shooting the ball all season, so the key to their game is to get the ball inside, either by using their post players or by driving to the hoop. The team plays its best when it is aggressive in taking the ball to the hole, hitting the resulting lay-ups or drawing fouls and getting to the line.

Field: Safer surface proving a worthwhile investment

continued from page 7

here," he said. "We also think it will be pretty nice to have lunch football under the lights at 10 p.m."

Although the construction work is far from complete, the promise of a safer field has already had a positive effect on recruiting, according to Briggs.

"We've had someone in to visit every day, and sometimes three or four, since we got back from semester break," he said. "That is a result of the type of facilities and the type of school we have."

Lopardo did not reveal the cost of the entire project, but Harnum did state a price when he spoke about the durability of FieldTurf compared with natural grass.

"If you put in a field that costs \$800,000 and it lasts 10 years, you're paying \$80,000 per year on a field," he said. "We don't spend that much on a grass field. They're not cheap, and over the life of them, you can beat them up." On its Web site, FieldTurf claims that its playing surface lasts 8-15 years before the grass fibers and infill need to be replaced. Lopardo said he believes the surface will last 10-12 years before it will have to be restored.

"We should get our money's worth out of the expense," he wrote. "Time will tell, but we think the cost-benefit ratio was worth the expense." Lopardo said he believes that the new field will have an effect on Susquehanna beyond the Athletic Department.

"The impact of this installation should be dramatic on the university, its students and athletes both intercollegiate and intramural," he wrote. "We will now be able to use this facility for numerous sports and student activities as opposed to just playing football on it."



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Editorials

Going abroad is an advantage

Do yourself a favor. At the end of your four years at Susquehanna look back with no regrets. Know that you took advantage of every opportunity to grow, to mature and to live.

In short, make the best of your college education and spend a semester studying off campus. This school has a lot to offer students - but it doesn't offer everything. Face the facts, there is only so much you can learn living in Central Pennsylvania.

Sure, it's nice to be a part of such a tight-knit community, but that community can be limiting at times. One of the school's greatest assets is the opportunity it offers students to be a part of a much bigger community anywhere in the world. Susquehanna is a great school, and four years on campus can be enjoyable. But why not look for more than that? Why not take the opportunity to make your four years more than great? You're only an undergraduate student once.

Of the many students on campus who have already experienced a semester away, it is rare to find one who would not do it all over again. Spending time studying in a new environment offers a freedom that four years on this campus just cannot give you. It is a freedom to be immersed in a new culture, to experience the unfamiliar and to change and grow.

A semester off-campus is important, because while Susquehanna may always be home, you can't live here forever. There's a bigger world out there, and college is a great time to explore it. The school knows this and in turn provides students with the chance to find out for themselves.

Take the opportunity to study somewhere else for at least one semester, learn something new about yourself and about your world. Susquehanna will be here when you return.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Look around,
Leaves are brown,
And the sky is a hazy shade of winter."

Words from a Simon and Garfunkel tune released more years ago than I care to recall. They come to mind, unbidden, each year about this time, when the shabbiness of February's landscape melds seamlessly with the unrelenting gray of the horizon. Even those of us who do not suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder feel our spirits sag after three consecutive dreary days.

A mantle of pure white snow would be glorious. An azure sky would augur the coming of spring. What we get is dull gray and olive drab.

Look around again, though. Each day, the sun rises a little earlier, sets a little later. Rhododendron, whose budding began last autumn, are swollen, waiting for warmth. Lilacs, too, are poised, ready to flower. And the ground above the crocus shows cracks, resembling stretch marks on a pregnant belly.

"Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the assurance of things not seen" (Hebrews 11:1). So, keep the faith and, as Simon and Garfunkel sang in that same song, "Hang on to your hopes, my friend."



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities' roles misrepresented

I am writing this in response to the article "G.D.I. welcomes newest 'pledges'" that was written in the Feb. 1 issue of the Crusader. I am a senior and a member of a fraternity here at Susquehanna. I think I speak for many people involved with fraternity life when I say that these constant attacks upon our way of life are the product of misinformation and even prejudiced individuals.

Every year, this type of article is printed with no basis whatsoever for the arguments that it voices. The writers of such derogatory stories seem to overlook what Greek life brings to a small campus such as this.

They don't mention the countless hours that each group spends on philanthropy or the campus events that the Greek community sponsors, not for us, but for every student that resides on this campus.

They instead try to portray Greeks as people who do nothing but party and care about no one except themselves, and this is where I take the deepest offense.

Fraternities go much deeper than anyone not associated with them could ever dream. They push you, not in the physical sense as was stated in the article, but as a person. Fraternities ask you to strive to be a better person in all areas of your life. They want you to excel in academics and push you even harder to achieve your goals. They push you to be active in your community both on campus and off. They push you to strive to be something more than the average person.

If Mr. Testa wants to believe that fraternity brothers walk around feeling as though we are better than everyone else then he is sorely mistaken. We walk around with our heads high because we know that we are striving to be greater. We aren't saying that we are superior to independents, but we are saying that someday, the values and skills gained through Greek life are going to make us better and more well-rounded individuals.

It is because of this that Greeks will continue to be one of the most respected and influential groups on this campus. We will continue to be leaders in both academic and social aspects of this university.

As for those who criticize our methods or refuse to give our organizations a chance, we will not hold a grudge. We will still supply you and the rest of the campus with a place to socialize on the weekend, and we will continue to wear our letters proudly so you can recognize us from a distance and graciously move out of our way.

Mike Ferguson

Fraternity brothers respond

Listen up, "pledges," I have an announcement. Stop pledging. Become an independent, and check all your eggs at the door.

It seems that some members of G.D.I. (I mean the sole member and, I assume, president) have a problem with some of the choices that 59 of you have made in your college career. Let me get one thing clear: I do not have a problem with the decisions 59 of you have made, or the decision of the majority of the campus to not become a part of the Susquehanna Greek system. This response is not to bash the independents; it is simply to defend the Greeks on this campus against one individual who seems to have some qualms with minute details that only make him seem jealous of our decision. I find it interesting that one individual could write an article that seems to blanket and express the feelings of more than a thousand other students at Susquehanna.

I have a couple questions for this sole member of G.D.I.: What exactly does the "I'm the greatest man in the world" expression "look like"? Is it a head held high with a smile on his face, or is it some other expression that is so distinguished you notice and take offense to it? And yes, I do carry a plastic cup to class occasionally. Do the people who carry water bottles and Snapple bottles to class bother you too?

Or is it just the fact that it is a "frat boy" carrying a drink to class?

Later in the article you state that wearing three letters (or two) on our chest buys us the right to look down on the world; however, it seems that when we wear these Greek letters you look down on us as implied in your article. We wear our letters proudly because we are happy to be a part of our organization just as the other non-social fraternities, sororities and sports teams wear their labels.

Mr. Testa does not berate sororities in his article. Perhaps Greek letters are not quite as offensive and "cocky" to you when appearing on the chest of females.

As far as the inaccurate statement of physical and mental beatings during the new member education process, or as phrased in your article "pledging," I find it to be a strong accusation - especially coming from a person who has never gone through the process.

With that in mind I have a few more questions for you: How many times have you bought presents for the underprivileged children of the area during the holidays? How many times have you held a Halloween party for those same children? How many times have you made Valentine's Day special for the challenged women, mentally and physically, of the Selinsgrove Center by inviting them to your house for a dance? How many Sundays have you devoted to playing basketball with the men of the Selinsgrove Center? I pose these questions to you because these are some of the recurring events in the Greek system that you look down upon.

Finally, you state in your article that "at G.D.I. we think of ourselves as no better than the next guy," then you go on to say that "your fraternity" letters stand for "Greater Developed Intelligence." Ironically, all the Greek G.P.A. has been at or above the all Independent G.P.A. in three of the last five semesters.

Maybe you should reevaluate your view on the Greek life at Susquehanna.

Brian McNamara and J.D. Schieber

NFL legend leaves impression

Jonathan Illuzzi

Assistant Forum Editor

Toward the end of last Sunday's Super Bowl, a fan held up a sign that read: "Summerrall the same, but Pat will always be different."

After my brilliant mind finally realized that Summerrall actually meant "some are all" (yeah, I'm a quick one), I started to really think about what this fan was saying and I came to this conclusion: Pat Summerrall is not, and I repeat not, a special man.

He's not special because of his devotion to football. The 71-year-old Summerrall has only spent about 72 percent of his life around the sport - 10 years as a professional football player and 41 years as a broadcaster. Those four decades make up one of the longest stints in the industry's history.

Nor is he special because after 21 years of his "marriage-like" relationship with John Madden, he's stepping down to pursue other ventures. (Retirement isn't one of them.)

Pat's not special because he's a Hall of Fame broadcaster who is merely thought of as the voice of the National Football League, or because his words are always clear cut and exciting.

No, Pat Summerrall is not a special man - he's a great man.

His story begins some 40 years ago as a tight end and place kicker with the New York Giants in the early 1960s. His electronic media career prospered after being hired by WCBS, a New York radio station. The station liked his on-air personality and resonant voice.

Summerrall quickly moved on as an announcer for the NFL where his short and simple play-by-play calling became a trademark of football, and one that most relied upon each Sunday.

It wasn't just the fact that he could speak well or rehash information that made Summerrall so great. It was his love and passion for the game and his commitment to provide his fans with "a voice."

Perhaps more remarkable than any other defining moment of his career, was his innate ability to sit beside and put up with John Madden's babble for 21 years. Most marriages don't even last that long.

Summerrall's play-by-play and Madden's color analysis have complemented each other since they were paired for CBS in 1981. They moved together to FOX in 1994 after that network bought NFL rights.

Somehow, the two remained a tandem after some 450 NFL games despite their obvious difference in commentary.

Summerrall would often provide the short, steady stream to Madden's babbling brook. It was like they fit together like the way your posterior fits into a groove of a couch. Somehow, it was just that good.

I think television producer Bob Stenner summed it up best saying, "Pat is a man of few words, and John is a man of a lot of words. John is a man who can go off on tangents, and Pat is a man who can safely land the ship."

Now, for the first time since Ronald Reagan was in his first term of presidency, the two are parting ways, as Summerrall prepares for other work.

In an interview posted on CNN.com, Summerrall said, "I'll miss standing next to John during the course of a broadcast and watching his antics and enjoying his commentary and trying to react to his commentary." We all will, Pat. Who else will be able to withstand Madden for four quarters?

As Super Bowl XXXVI came to its close, so did the football legacy of Summerrall and Madden. I was impatiently sitting in front of the TV waiting for his last words to leave an impression. I wanted to see him go out in style. But for once, it was Madden who I enjoyed listening to.

"You're a treasure and you're to be treasured by us forever, because you are the spirit of the National Football League," Madden said. "Because you are the NFL is all about, what pro football is all about, and more important, what a man is all about and what a gentleman is all about."

The fan at the Super Bowl was right. Some are all the same, but Pat will always be different.

Freshman ineligibility raises questions

I stood on the mound at Gettysburg on April 30 of last year as a scared freshman pitching my third NCAA game. I pitched 5 1/3 innings and came four outs away from my first collegiate win. It was a day I'll never forget. At age 18, on a team that was 10-16, I had helped the Crusaders beat a team that was 24-13.

Currently, the NCAA is discussing the possibility that freshman athletes should never have a chance at being put in that situation. With recent discussions of reform in the NCAA, the possibility of making all freshmen ineligible to play varsity sports has been raised.

According to their Web site, the NCAA voted freshmen eligible to play sports other than football and basketball during the 1968 convention and they were opened to those sports in 1972.

Even then, the decision was not met with universal agreement, with even legendary UCLA men's basketball coach John Wooden in favor of freshmen sitting out.

Still, it passed as the delight of many respected coaches, including Kentucky's famed men's basketball coach Adolph Rupp, who believed that freshman eligibility could mean that college programs could rebuild more efficiently.

On Jan. 29, the Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee discussed the ineligibility issue. According to NCAA News correspondent

Joe Guistina

Assistant Sports Editor

Gary Brown, this idea gained momentum as a way to increase the focus on education within intercollegiate sports, but NCAA members were in nearly total opposition of the plan.

Although the SAAC talks only considered Division I, it could be called as Division II and III would follow suit after Division I changed its ruling, lest most freshmen attend a Division III school their freshman year to play a sport.

Fortunately, the SAAC realized that not only is it impractical for a Division I or II program to not allow athletes to play their freshman year, but it is also discriminatory. For one, it would become increasingly harder for coaches to field teams outside of football and basketball if freshmen athletes weren't eligible.

It also seems to stretch outside the true meaning of Title IX, the agreement in the NCAA that every school should have just as many women's athletic programs as men's. Telling an 18-year-old he can't play a collegiate sport is the same as telling a woman she can't play a sport because it isn't offered.

Yet the far more damaging effect would be that disallowing freshmen to compete in varsity level sports would hinder their progress. If a freshman player is good enough to garner 10 to 15 minutes of playing time during a varsity football game as well as also being placed on the junior varsity squad, the experience gained in those two playing levels would surely outweigh being able to only play in junior varsity games. Not only that, but being a part of a varsity squad, with experienced juniors, and seniors who have existed in the college atmosphere for three or four years, could actually ease the transition for freshmen.

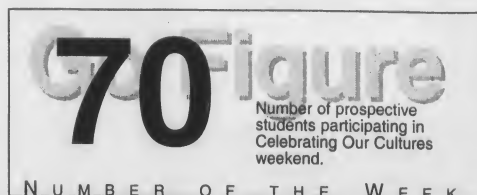
A large group of high school seniors flocked to the ranks of the NBA during the last draft, and if they were forced to sit out of competition for a year - risking injury in practices for no reward - the million dollar contracts of the NBA would be more lucrative.

In baseball and hockey, the chances of recruiting players on the borderline of going professional or not, drops even more significantly if freshmen become ineligible. With the established minor leagues in both sports, a high school senior is likely to red-shirt for a year rather than playing as a professional.

Even more, the feeling that I got out of pitching those three games and the confidence that I

got out of pitching last year is something that the NCAA believes it is truly about, as one of its goals is "to prepare student-athletes for lifetime leadership."

Another of the NCAA's goals is "to protect student-athletes through standards of fairness and integrity." The SAAC has made the right decision in disregarding freshman ineligibility as a plausible idea, protecting not only athletic programs from a recruiting disadvantage, but also giving more high school senior athletes an actual choice between college or the real world.



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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Students direct one-act plays

Prof to read poetry from 'Blood Ties'

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

The plays in this year's annual student-directed One-Act Play Festival all have intricate plots.

The festival will start Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center. For the first play, senior theatre arts performance major Melissa Jean Cooper is directing the play "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams, along with Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Doug Powers' play "Sounding Brass."

"27 Wagons Full of Cotton" is about a woman named Lauren Meighan and her husband, Jake. Jake has just burned down the syndicate plantation. As a result, the owner, Silva Vicario, decides to hire him to gin out 27 wagons of cotton while Vicario spends the afternoon with Lauren trying to find out what actually happened to the syndicate.

Because the cast has few characters, Cooper said it is easier to create a bond between them.

"It's nice working with a small cast," Cooper said. "You really get a sense of family."

Cooper said, "The most exciting are the break-through moments and seeing your vision realized."

But, she said there are some hard things about directing the play.

"It's the unexpected things. Trying to tackle the unexpected things," Cooper said. "It's time consuming but I love it."

The actors also agree that there are difficult things about the play.

Sophomore Alex Faulhaber, who plays Lauren, said: "I'm nervous. It's an amazing play. I want to do it justice. It's Tennessee Williams after all."

Freshman Rob Thompson, who plays Jake, said: "It's all new to me. It's all a learning experience. I've never done anything like this before."

Junior Tom Lupfer, who plays Silva, said: "I had trouble finding a redeeming quality in my character. He's a real jerk. You can't play a character well unless you like them and it took me a while to like him."

Cooper said she wants to help the audience appreciate the play for what it is.

"Whether they love it or hate it, it's more important that I'm telling a story," Cooper said. "I hope to get the play's message across."

Sensor technology theatre arts major Ashley Leitzel will direct "Sounding Brass," by Doug Powers. This play is about a Native American woman who is visited by a lawyer asking her to sign a paper. Unfortunately, the woman and her husband cannot

read the paper. They sign it despite the warnings of their son. By signing the paper, they forfeit their claim to their land.

Leitzel was asked to direct this play by Powers and knew little about it at first.

"He told me a basic plot and I ran with it," Leitzel said.

Although they did not have much background on the play, the cast is making progress according to Leitzel.

"It's going well. We are busy picking apart the script and workshopping it," Leitzel said. "It is constantly changing, but they're doing well."

For first-time director Leitzel, the play is a learning experience, but she said she wants to convey the play's message to the audience.

"I hope the audience gets an understanding of what the Native Americans went through with illiteracy," Leitzel said. "We also plan to have an America Reads! table about illiteracy outside [the theater] to educate the audience about what they went through."

Two more plays will be performed Thursday, Feb. 14 and Saturday, Feb. 16: "Long Ago and Far Away" by David Lives and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard.

Senior theatre arts major Karen Snyder will direct "Long Ago and Far Away." This play is about a husband, Gus, and his wife, Laura, who are moving out of an apartment in New York City to find a bigger house. Jack, a former tenant of Gus and Laura's apartment, visits them before they leave and tells them the story of the beautiful woman who he lived with before she disappeared. His appearance transports the cast back in time to the 1940s when the woman disappeared. Laura takes on the role of the lost woman and disappears herself.

Snyder calls the play "very intense."

"The audience isn't going to know what hit them," Snyder said.

She also said that the play is intriguing.

"The way [Lives] wrote it just captures your attention," Snyder said. "The ending is the best. It leaves the audience without an answer. But, I think that's what theater is all about. You discuss it with your family and argue about it."

The cast of "Long Ago and Far Away" includes freshman Emily Biever in the role of Laura; sophomore Adam Cole in the role of Gus; sophomore Sarah Pierce as the landlady; and freshman Michael Woo as Jack.

Senior theatre arts major Anna Kuhn will direct "The Real Inspector Hound." This comic murder mystery is a play within a play. Two critics are watching



WAGONS OF COTTON — Sophomore Alex Faulhaber, junior Tom Lupfer and freshman Rob Thompson practice their performance for the One-Act Play Festival being held Feb. 13-16.

a play and get mixed into it as it proceeds. Various actors take their places and the critics take the actors places.

Despite the confusion in the play, Kuhn said that the actors are doing well.

"The actors have been doing really well. We went over any questions they had," Kuhn said. "The plot becomes clearer the longer you work on it."

Everything is going real well."

However, the confusion allows for many different ideas of what the play is about.

"Everyone will walk away with a different interpretation. That's what I want," Kuhn said.

Kuhn added: "If you come and see the play, you realize that commenting on it really defeats the play's purpose."

The play makes fun of people who discuss the play too much, because the critics are constantly discussing the play."

"The Festival is going to be worth seeing. I encourage everyone to attend," Cooper said.

Admission is free to Susquehanna students, \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

Award-winning writer Dr. Gary Fincke will read from his recently published book of poetry "Blood Ties: Working-Class Poems" Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall of Bogar Hall.

Fincke, professor of English, was born and raised in what he calls "a working class, blue collar attitude" near Pittsburgh.

"Blue collar, not meaning a union and punching in for work. Blue collar in that the jobs were hands-on type where you had to show up everyday," Fincke said.

Fincke said that the sensible attitude taken from the hard-working men he saw growing up, especially his father, inspired "Blood Ties," his 12th book, available from Time Being Books.

"I dedicated the book to my father because I thought this was the one to do it because it has his sensibility," Fincke said. "He ran a bakery and was the boss but also the working force as well."

"There are eight or 10 working class poems," Fincke said. "Basically, I just tried to pull together 60 or 70 poems under some sort of umbrella. I think the title more or less reflects my attitude and upbringing and what it brings to the writing rather than what the poems are actually about."

Along with the dedication to Fincke's father, the thread of family laces into the cover of "Blood Ties" as well.

"I suggested to the publisher that my daughter Shannon (a Susquehanna graduate) do the cover work and they liked the idea," Fincke said. "This is exciting for her, but for me as well since I just passed along the manuscript and let her interpret the work."

Fincke is also head of Susquehanna's Writers' Institute. He teaches introductory and advanced classes in poetry, fiction and nonfiction.

Fellow Susquehanna professor of English and acclaimed poet Dr. Karen Holmberg said: "Fincke's poems and stories are dedicated to a main irony of human life. The desire for attainment drives the most ordinary human life to acts that are simple, extreme and slightly mad."

Winner of the Bess Hokin Prize from "Poetry Magazine" and the Rose Lefcowitz Prize from "Poet Lore," Fincke has received a PEN Syndicated Fiction Prize.

Copies of "Blood Ties" will be available for purchase at the reading.

Students manage professional PR firm

Sterling offers chance to win V-day dinner

By Christy Ellsperman
Staff Writer

If you are looking for the perfect gift to give yourself or your sweetie for the fast-approaching Valentine's Day, then look to Sterling Communications.

Sterling Communications' latest project has teamed them up with the Campus Candlelight Café to provide

two Susquehanna students the chance to win the ultimate Valentine's Day prize.

This package offers a four-course dinner Feb. 14 at the Candlelight Café, a bouquet of fresh flowers, a gift certificate to the Cinema Center of Selinsgrove and, to satisfy the sweet-tooth in all of us, candy.

For a chance to win this Valentine's Day dinner, which will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., students can buy raffle tickets in the lower level of the Campus Center until Feb. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The cost of a single raffle ticket is \$5 or two for \$8. Winners will be notified Feb. 11.

Senior Rebecca Rogers, the vice-

president of Sterling Communications, said she hopes the raffle will not deter those students who are single, and reminds students that the "dinner can be either romantic or friendly."

The Valentine's Day raffle is just one of the many projects Sterling Communications has done in the past and plans to do in the future.

Sterling Communications was founded in 1992 and is a subsidiary of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

This year Sterling is led by president senior Dana Chipko, Rogers and faculty advisor James Sodi, professor of communications.

Chipko defines Sterling

Communications as "a student-run, professional public relations firm which does both 'on and off campus work."

Sterling Communications, in conjunction with P.R.S.S.A., provides the campus with such things as internship panels, scholarship information, flyers and brochures.

Two of Sterling's larger projects are working with "Charlie's Coffeehouse" and helping to develop next year's "New Student Record."

Chipko said that not only does Sterling Communications complete public relations work for the campus, but it also does work off campus as well.

"We have 14 potential off-campus

clients right now which give members of Sterling experience with all types of industry," Chipko said.

Sterling Communications is focusing more on branching into the Selinsgrove community. So far, they have been successful.

Chipko said: "Sterling has a whole new business approach this year. We are reaching businesses off campus and running Sterling like a business, not like a club."

Rogers said: "This year Sterling is so much more structured. We are really getting the ball moving."

Both Chipko and Rogers said they value the experience that they gained by being members of Sterling Communications and recognize that,

as seniors who will soon be graduating, working for Sterling has improved their chances of obtaining jobs in their field.

"Sterling has given me first-hand experience," Rogers said.

Chipko agreed and said: "Companies look for experience. In the future your employer will look to see that you are not just sitting in a classroom."

Both Chipko and Rogers encourage students to buy raffle tickets for Sterling's latest promotion, the Valentine's Day dinner at the Campus Candlelight Café.

Rogers said the money for a ticket is well spent because, "the dinner is really nice."

Music Ensemble supports student composers

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

Smoke from bowls of dry ice rolled and swirled to form a primitive waterfall of air as it boiled over the edge of the stage in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Voices raised in song drifted toward the audience's ears from somewhere backstage as the lights dimmed.

The student performers entered the stage to take their places for Susquehanna's third annual Composer's Concert presented by Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble Saturday, Feb. 2.

S.U.N.M.E. is a musical organization dedicated to bringing new music to Susquehanna's campus.

Sophomore Adam Josephson, the executive director of S.U.N.M.E., explained: "S.U.N.M.E. was started to make people aware of the existence of contemporary, classical music. There is music beyond Mozart."

S.U.N.M.E. also supports the musical performers and composers by giving students a place to discuss and learn about music, as well as to have their own original compositions performed.

"I believe that this organization provides a much needed performance outlet for student composers," S.U.N.M.E. member, junior Deana Teeter said. "Without S.U.N.M.E., student composers would have virtually no outlet for their works."

"I believe that this organization provides a much needed performance outlet for student composers."

—Deana Teeter

S.U.N.M.E. developed from an idea that former Susquehanna professor Dr. Robert Adams had, which was to create an organization where student composers could work on and perform their music.

The group presented the campus with their first concert in February 2000.

After that, David T. Little and Andrea Higgins, the founders of S.U.N.M.E., formed the organization into what it is today. The group became an official organization on campus receiving recognition and funding from the Student Government Association.

Each semester S.U.N.M.E. pres-

ents at least one concert. During the fall semester, S.U.N.M.E. holds its annual concert, "Loud," which showcases the works of new musical composers.

"One of my favorite memories was the first S.U.N.M.E. concert I did which was 'Loud' in the fall of 2000," Teeter said. "In it, I had the opportunity to play a piece written by SU's very own Dr. Pat Long. It was so much fun and a great way to start my S.U.N.M.E. experience."

During the spring semester S.U.N.M.E. brings its Composer's Concert to the stage. The concert is comprised completely of student compositions.

This year's concert included works composed by Josephson, seniors Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald and Keith Ramsey, juniors Julie Snyder and Matthew Gerrity and sophomore Adam Speakman.

"My favorite part of S.U.N.M.E. is definitely the Composer's Concerts," Ramsey said. "I think it is wonderful that we have such a great way to have students' compositions performed."

S.U.N.M.E. held their first Composition Competition in the spring of 2001. Composers submitted scores written for various types of performers to be considered for a prize of \$200.

As Josephson said, "It is important for S.U.N.M.E. to exist because without performers and advocates of this music, the genre would be much less known and unappreciated."



BEYOND MOZART— Freshman Jessica Grey plays the oboe, while freshman Jeremy Shoop accompanies her on piano. S.U.N.M.E. held its third annual Composer's Concert last Saturday.

Chinese ring in new year

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant to the Editor

Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one, Happy New Year!

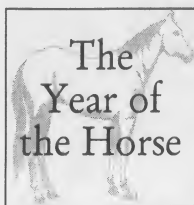
However, we're not celebrating 2002. It's the year of the horse. And this New Year's Eve isn't Dec. 31. It's Feb. 12.

Tuesday marks the beginning of the Chinese New Year.

The holiday marks the start of new beginnings and great celebrations.

The Chinese have a 12-year lunar cycle, in which each year is named after an animal such as the rat, hare, ox, tiger, dragon, snake, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog or boar.

Days before the New Year, families start cleaning their homes in



order to sweep away any ill fortune there may have been in the family and to usher in good luck for the coming year.

Families reunite for a large celebra-

tion and give lavish, expensive gifts to their family members.

Doors are decorated with paper cutouts and scrolls, which signify happiness, wealth and longevity.

On the eve of the New Year a feast is served for supper. One of the most popular dishes is jiaozi (boiled dumplings).

Early on the day of the New Year, children receive presents, usually cash in red envelopes, from family members.

Later in the day, neighbors come out of their homes and reconcile their differences, eager to make a fresh start to the New Year.

The Chinese New Year is now popularly known as the Spring Festival, because it starts at the beginning of spring.

Susquehanna students will celebrate the holiday in a variety of ways.

Senior Tan Do said the Multicultural Affairs Office will sponsor films dealing with the issue of love between African-Americans and Asians.

Do also said the Asian Student Coalition might have a party to celebrate the new year.

Junior Amanda Cherian put up a bulletin board in Seibert Hall to celebrate the holiday.

In the past, Admissions Counselor Denise Moy has held a party at her house and has invited students to come and celebrate, Do said.

Bucknell's Chinese Coalition also holds a large New Year's party, Do said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

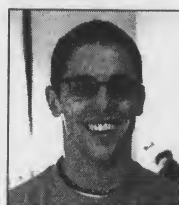


What message would you put on a candy heart?



Kevin Peters '05

"How was I?"



Chris Ross '05

"I like you, I just don't love you."



Christine Kershner '05

"Friends don't let friends get drunk and go home with ugly boys."

The Crusader/Amy Smith

'Tenenbaums' film is royalty

By Gabe Spece

Staff Writer

When Wes Anderson was making "Rushmore" a few years ago, I doubt he had any idea what kind of cult following the movie would amass. In just a few years,

"Rushmore" would become mandatory viewing and wall poster fodder in nearly every college dorm room across the nation.

The story of high school overachiever Max Fischer would become memorized and implanted into the brain of every twenty-something, providing secret punch lines at parties and Max impressions between friends.

But Wes Anderson has done something amazing with his follow-up film. While any director could rehash the same plan of success of his previous films, Anderson has grown up and moved on to make "The Royal Tenenbaums," a film that surpasses "Rushmore" in almost every category.

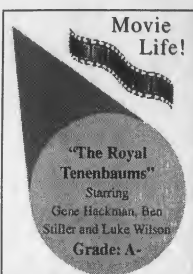
Anderson has left behind the high school humor in favor of a

family drama with pieces of comedy thrown into the fold; and in the process, he's created a film that oozes with charm, character and a sense of reality that few would have thought Anderson was capable of doing.

The story centers on Royal Tenenbaum, the curmudgeonly father of three child geniuses, who tries to reunite with his now-grown kids after abandoning them many years ago.

When Royal finds out his two sons and adopted daughter have moved back into their childhood home with their mother, he pretends to have a terminal illness and asks to stay at the house.

While the movie does center on Royal, it is the children who shine through as the stars of Anderson's creation. There is Chas (Ben Stiller), the financial genius who has recently lost his wife and is left to raise two sons who appear to be growing up just like their dad. Richie (Luke Wilson) is the tennis prodigy who wanders on the open sea in his private boat. Richie also happens to be



in love with his adopted sister, Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow), the playwright prodigy who now wanders through life in a constant state of gloom.

With the characters in place, Anderson goes all out, crafting one of the most ingenious films in recent times. His direction is flawless and

the performances he gets out of his actors are amazing. Gene Hackman, who has already been nominated for a Golden Globe, will probably be recognized with a few more awards for his role as Royal.

Royal transforms from a crazy old man into a loving father and grandfather in a manner that manages to transcend cliché and become a truly touching metamorphosis.

For my money, though, the stand-out of this ensemble is Wilson. As Richie, Wilson gives one of the finest performances of the year. He captures feelings of forbidden love and desperation perfectly, and his big scene halfway through the movie is as powerful as any scene in any movie this year.

The real excitement in watching "The Royal Tenenbaums" comes from letting yourself wonder what Anderson will do next. People thought he wouldn't be able to top "Rushmore," but he did. I don't know how he's going to top "The Royal Tenenbaums," but I'm sure he will.

'Sam' soundtrack covers Beatles

By Jason C. Consolacion

The Daily Cougar

(U-WIRE) University of Houston—When artists attempt to cover anything from the classic Beatles catalogue, they almost always try to find ways to make those songs their own. As a result, these renditions usually fail to be something worth listening to, and what was supposed to be a tribute becomes almost blasphemous.

The soundtrack for New Line Cinema's "I Am Sam" features contemporary artists covering 17 Beatles classics. However, what's different about this compilation is that most of the artists stay true to the Beatles' original arrangement.

Jessie Nelson, director of "I Am Sam," filmed the movie using the original Beatles songs as her mental soundtrack. Therefore, when it was time to bring in the artists to cover the songs, she requested that they keep the same tempo and melodies as the original versions.

The result is wonderful. This soundtrack is possibly the best compilation of Beatles music ever assembled, rival only to George Martin's (the Beatles' studio producer) 1998 tribute.

One of the best songs on the album is Eddie Vedder's rendition of "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away." Complete with a 12-string guitar and percussion limited to a tambourine, the only change Vedder made to the beautiful John Lennon

ballad was replacing the flute solo at the end with a harmonica solo.

Rufus Wainwright contributes with a sweet version of "Across the Universe," another Lennon composition. Wainwright performed his rendition with Sean Lennon at the John Lennon Tribute in October of last year. Again, the accompaniment is almost an exact replica of the original, keeping the serenity of the song.

Sarah McLachlan sings Paul McCartney's White Album ballad "Blackbird." The Canadian-born Lilith Fair diva does justice to the sweet tune, adding only her signature vocals to the guitar and foot-tap accompaniment.

Also included are The Wallflowers' giddy rendition of "I'm Looking Through You," Ben Folds' solemn McCartney tribute "Golden Slumbers" and The Black Crowes' rocking version of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds."

Michael Penn and Aimee Mann duet in "Two of Us," while Chocolate Genius transforms the ballad "Julia" into a funky jam.

However, it is a lesser-known group that contributes the best song on the album. Stereophonics' unplugged rendition of "Don't Let Me Down" is,

Commentary

well, immaculate. Two-part harmonies, an acoustic guitar and an electric piano make up most of the covered Lennon ode to his wife Yoko Ono.

The Stereophonics version is, dare I say, almost better than the original. (It's really not, but it's so good that I'm almost forced to say that.)

The album doesn't go without

some forgettable tracks. Ben Harper's "Strawberry Fields Forever" is played beautifully, but sung terribly. Heather Nova does her best Lisa Loeb impression while singing "We Can Work It Out" and miserably fails.

And the worst recording, unfortunately, is Nick Cave's attempt at the McCartney epic "Let It Be." A beautiful light piano introduction precedes a horrible, Lou Reed-like vocal offering, which is too bad because it's such a beautiful song.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Collateral Damage"
"Big Fat Liar"
"A Walk to Remember"
"Black Hawk Down"
"Snow Dogs"
"A Beautiful Mind"
"Count of Monte Cristo"

7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
7:15 and 10:00 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
DEUCE-COVER BAND AND DANCE PARTY
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Monday
FACULTY POETRY READING-GARY FINCKE
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
VIDEO DISCUSSION: "SEOUL II SOUL"
Lower Level of Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
FOCUS ON JEWISH CULTURE
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 6 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Tuesday
WEEZER-CONCERT
Byrce Jordan Center,
Pennsylvania State University,
7:30 p.m.

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Seniors swim well in Crusader finale

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

Both the Susquehanna men's and women's swimming teams lost their final dual meet of the season to Widener on Saturday.

The women dropped their final home Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference meet to Widener by a score of 112-93 on senior recognition day.

"The results of the meet were about what I expected to happen in terms of times," Head Coach Ged Schweikert said. "The times were very similar to the past two years, and because of that I was pretty satisfied with what they did."

Junior Katie McKeever had the team's only individual first-place finish. She won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:39.45 and also swam a leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay team that finished in 4:24.94. Other members of the winning relay team were junior Nicole Kadingo, sophomore Christina Myers and senior Kristy Truitt. Kadingo also swam the 50-yard freestyle in 27.49 to earn a second-place finish.

"I thought it was amazing when I walked into the gym and saw what the place looked like," Truitt said. "It was really touching to see all the effort our teammates had put into making our last swim meet special."

The Susquehanna seniors put out their best efforts in the final home meet of their careers. Senior Valerie Bodam finished her career by taking second place in both

the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:24.56 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:44.10. Truitt swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:37.09 to claim second place and also finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:53.30. Senior Michelle Badorf finished third in the 200-yard backstroke, and second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.42.

Senior Anja Santiago took a third-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:57.39 and fourth in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 20:49.43. Senior Bridget O'Malley finished fifth in both the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle with times of 21:08.66 and 6:08.12, respectively. Senior Michelle Thurstic claimed a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and also swam in both the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams that finished third.

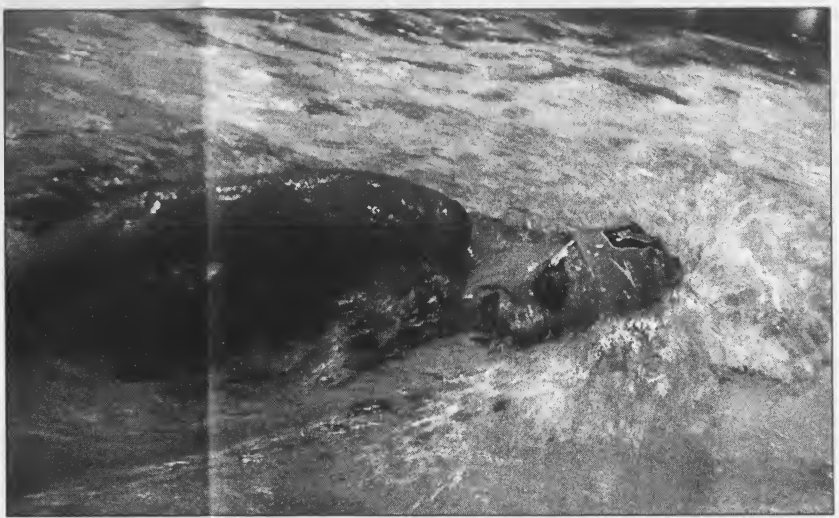
The team finished the regular season with a record of 3-6-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the MAC.

The men lost in a 105-59 decision vs. conference competitor Widener on Saturday.

Widener took a quick lead and never looked back. The Pioneers did not allow Susquehanna a single first-place finish. Claiming the only second-place finish, sophomore Jonathan Iluzzi swam the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.17.

"I think this has been a difficult year for the guy's team because we have fewer members than in the past," senior captain Mike Pfeiffer said. "Having fewer guys has made it more difficult to compete against

Please see SWIM page 3



ONE FINAL LAP — Senior Bridget O'Malley speeds toward the finish for Susquehanna during its loss to Widener in the season finale. O'Malley finished fifth in both the 1,650-yard freestyle (21:08.66) and the 500-yard freestyle (6:08.12) events.

"I've gotten the opportunity to succeed in what I love doing."

— Tina Graber

In the limelight Veteran role suits star sophomore

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

With the Susquehanna women's swimming season coming to a close, sophomore Tina Graber has experienced the joy of success and shouldered the burdens of new responsibilities that come with her veteran status.

"When I first came here last year as a rookie, I was the newcomer and not as prepared as the upperclassmen," Graber said. "But now I've gotten the opportunity to succeed in what I love doing."

The team's improvement after the winter break was assisted by a string of victories by Graber, in which she was a part of the first place 400-yard freestyle relay team that helped the Crusaders salvage a tie with Elizabethton on Jan. 29.

"It was nice to win the relay," Graber said. "But the relay with the most pressure — and in my mind tied the meet — was our second relay, which came in third place. Without their third place finish, we

could have lost the meet," Graber said.

Graber has excelled in a number of matches this season, including a three-team meet that featured King's and Drew. Graber finished first in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races, as well as being a part of the 400-yard relay team that placed first against King's.

Quick to point out that although swimming consists of individual events, winning is a team effort, Graber said, "I guess the team relies on me to win races, but it takes a lot more than one person to win a meet."

Graber said the winter break trip to Florida as a reason the team began to improve its swimming. "In Florida, the team undergoes a tough training session that definitely helped our conditioning," Graber said.

The team's spirit has increased, too," Graber said. "We realize there is only a short time left in the season, and we want to make the most of the time we have left this year."

Graber said that the team has acquired a winning attitude, and the



Tina Graber

support from teammates for everyone involved has helped substantially.

As in every individual-event sport, the pressure to win lies solely on the individual's performance, but with each race passing, Graber's confidence has been on the rise.

"I definitely have more confidence now, but there are still always the pre-race jitters," Graber said. "I always

get a little nervous standing behind the blocks not knowing who my competition is and what will happen."

She feels the pressure to win, and I'm disappointed if I don't win the race, but I always know if I did the best I could, that is what counts," Graber said.

Graber graduated from Pennsylvania High School in Fairless Hills, Pa., where she was a part of the varsity swimming team for four years.

During her junior season, Graber was honored as the "unsung hero" of the team for playing a big role in scoring points for the team without much recognition. She was named team captain for her senior season.

Graber was also a member of the National Honor Society at Pennsylvania.

"The swimmers really want to be here [at Susquehanna], while in high school there were people on the team who didn't want to be a part for one reason or another. Swimming at Susquehanna has been a much more enjoyable experience than swimming in high school," Graber said.

Sports Shots

Region earns new identity

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It was looking all too familiar to those in New England, and it wasn't looking good for Patriots fans in the winning moments of Super Bowl XXXVI on Sunday, as the Rams had tied the game by piecing together 14 unanswered points.

But then came the answer. Adam Vinatien's 48-yard bullet of a kick split the uprights as time expired, answering the Rams 14-point burst as well as a nation full of doubters as the Patriots took home the title of the greatest football team in all the land.

Moreover, the kick answered 42 years of frustration for Patriots fans nationwide, as well as a 15-year title drought for any major professional team in New England.

Monday morning, people all over New England woke up without an understanding of how to feel, how to function. Picture all New Englanders preparing for work, flopping out of bed and stumbling numbly down the hall,

bumping off of one wall and into another. The mirror reported only a blank stare and nothing more. And completing a task or two at work? Forget about it.

The Patriots left New England in a position that it had not been for almost two decades. Fans of the four local professional teams were useless all day, as the fact that had been avoiding them for so long was now beating them about the head and neck. They were winners.

As a native New Englander, I will speak for us all. We don't know how to win. Winning is foreign to us; that is to say, winning championships is foreign to us. The Bruins and Celtics, and the Pats and Red Sox especially, are all accustomed to falling short of high expectations, leaving the region to grumble about what could have been.

But on Sunday, what could have been, was. And I am not sure we are ready to handle something like this.

The reaction in Boston and surrounding areas paints as clear a picture as is possible. Moments after Vinatien had vindicated New England and its fans, hundreds of people gathered near Boston Common and began to chant "Yankees Suck! Yankees Suck!" New England is so ill-equipped to be world champions that moments after being crowned, fans resorted to chanting the name of its most hated rival, in a sport that doesn't even take the playing field for a good two months. There was no gagging about how the Pats had blasted the supposed "greatest show on turf."

New Englanders are the underdogs, the long-sufferers. Many from the region attach that to their personality, wearing their loyalty like a badge, ready to flash it to anyone who should ask. Being a fan is different in New England. We do not merely support a team, we are a part of it. When speaking of the Red Sox or the Patriots, we are not merely games; they are wars.

We hate the Yankees and all teams from New York. We hate the winners. Because we, perennially, are the losers. But no longer. The Patriots have made New England, as a rabidly supportive region, winners. In time, it will sink in. People will be able to walk safely down their hallways, smile in the mirror at the thought of their team as the greatest and accomplish every task given at the workplace. The Patriots have done what no long-term psychological help could have done: New Englanders now know that it is indeed possible to root for a winner.

The drought is over; the suffering has ended. The wounds of the past 15 seasons will heal quickly as men and women can brag at the water cooler about how they were on the Patriots' handwagon early in the 90s. New England is vindicated. Losing is no longer our reason for living, our crutch to lean on in discussions of the sporting world. Our new hope is winning, and winning titles. "We have hope," we have a chance. "We" are the champions.

So let's honor the team that changed a region. Let's pay tribute to the team that embodied the underdog spirit of New England and led us all to a world championship. Let's hear it for those Patriots.

"Yankees Suck! Yankees Suck!"

Football field receives new surface

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

By spring, they'll be rolling out the carpet for several Crusader teams. Fake green carpet, that is. Construction is currently underway on Lopardo Stadium to install an artificial playing surface, called

FieldTurf, which is scheduled to be completed in March.

FieldTurf Inc., the company that manufactures the artificial grass, has provided more than 270 playing surfaces worldwide. In North America, some of the more notable sites include Tropicana Field in Tampa Bay, used by Major League Baseball's Devil

Rays, Husky Stadium at the University of Washington and the soon-to-be-completed stadium for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League. Bucknell University in Lewisburg also had the surface installed on its football field last year.

FieldTurf is designed to mimic the feel and appearance of natural grass while eliminating all of the problems that grass can pose. The football team became all too familiar with those problems last year. During the season, a large section of sod had to be removed from one side of the field.

"The root system in that grass never adhered to the ground base below because it was too hard," Football Coach Steve Briggs said. "Replacing it was unquestionably the right decision to make."

Both Briggs and Susquehanna Athletic Director Don Hamum credited Nick Lopardo, chairman of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, as the person who first envisioned the project.

The idea was conceived during football camp last August when I had the pleasure of going over to Bucknell with President [L. Jay] Lemons to see the completion of their brand new synthetic surface," Lopardo wrote in an e-mail

interview last Friday. "It was stunning."

Afterward, the school allocated gift money from the donation given by Lopardo and Susquehanna alumnus Dr. Richard Caruso. The Board of Directors approved the project.

"We also looked extremely hard at the scientific and medical research on the product before we decided to install it at S.U.," Lopardo wrote. "Overwhelmingly, this product and company has delivered on their promise."

Although there is a conspicuous absence of green at the construction site, Briggs said the project is far ahead of schedule.

"We had a nice break in weather, and [the company] really made some progress," he said.

It might sound simple, but the project is much more intricate than laying down a grass mat. In fact, the finished product will consist of several layers.

The bottom layer, Hamum said, is compacted dirt on which drainage and electrical lines are laid. Above that is a material that Hamum compared to black tar paper, which aids the drainage process. Next is a 10-to-12-inch layer of crushed stone, which is rolled and leveled as flat as possible before the carpet of polyethylene grass-like fibers

is installed directly on top of it.

Turf within the boundaries of the football field itself will be two-and-a-half inches long in order to meet regulations, while the fibers on the surrounding area within the track will be two inches long. In the final step, a mixture of ground rubber and silica sand is raked into the grass, so that three-fourths of an inch of the grass fibers remains above the mixture, or "infill."

The infill is one of the most important parts of the entire process, Hamum said. Together, the rubber and sand create a layer of cushioning that is unparalleled among playing surfaces. Players have even been shown to suffer fewer injuries on FieldTurf than on natural grass, he said.

The deciding factor, Hamum said, was the advanced safety features of this type of turf when compared to other artificial surfaces.

"The other products are improved, but not nearly as safe and forgiving as [FieldTurf] is," he said.

Football players won't be the only ones to benefit from the new field. The field hockey and men's lacrosse teams will hold their contests at Lopardo Stadium starting next year, Hamum said, while soccer and women's lacrosse will use the field for practice only.

"Because of the configuration of our track, we won't be able to hold soccer and women's lacrosse games there," he said. "The field isn't wide enough for those sports."

Hamum also suggested that other organizations will play on the new surface, which will include lights and new fencing when work is completed early next summer.

"It's going to be attractive for events outside the University, such as high school playoffs, who might be interested in having night games

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- Swimming loses in final match of season — page 7.
- In the limelight: Tina Graber — page 7.
- Football field to get new surface — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Region learning to win — page 7.

Hoops defeats Mt. Aloysius

The Susquehanna men's basketball team improved to 13-9 overall Thursday night with an 84-71 win over Mt. Aloysius as sophomore guard Nick Griffiths led the Crusaders with 20 points, including four second-half 3-pointers.

Ryan Lestochi led the Mounties with 24 points, 16 in the first half, as he knocked down four 3-pointers.

The Crusaders took a slim four-point lead into the break in part due to a Mt. Aloysius bench technical. Susquehanna turned the ball over 21 times in the game to go along with the Mounties 19.

In the second half, the Crusaders leaped out of the gate to extend the lead to as much as 22 before submitting to a late Mountie charge that brought the game within 10 at 81-71 with under two minutes left.

The Crusaders held off the charge as Griffiths knocked down two free throws and sophomore captain guard Chris Zimmerman made one to seal the game.

Zimmerman had 10 points, eight assists and four rebounds in the game and junior forward Tim Hurd added 14 points and four assists. Junior center Zigmaz Kaknevicius grabbed nine rebounds and added eight points and sophomore forward Phil Sander shot 5-of-5 from the field for 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Barry Kelleher added 15 points and Chuck Jackson contributed 14 points, six rebounds and five assists to the Mountie cause. The Mounties are now 2-17.

Men's hoops Standings

With four games left in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth basketball schedule, the men's basketball team is fourth in the conference, which puts them in position for the last shot of the conference playoffs.

1. Elizabethtown 10-1 (beat Susquehanna twice)
2. Lebanon Valley 8-3 (beat Susquehanna twice)
3. Widener 8-3 (beat Susquehanna 75-73)
4. Susquehanna 6-5 (lost Moravian Feb. 12, at Widener Feb. 16)
5. Moravian 5-6 (lost to Susquehanna 81-68)

Susquehanna's magic number is three to make the playoffs for the first time since 1987-88. This is the longest stretch in Head Coach Frank Marcinek's 13-year career that the Crusaders haven't made the MAC playoffs.

Key conference games remain

Coming into Saturday's game against Susquehanna at O.W. Houts Gymnasium, Messiah's men's basketball program has won its last three conference games, after starting its Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth basketball schedule 0-8.

Messiah has beaten playoff contenders Moravian and Widener during its winning streak as well as Juniata, as Matt Morgan has averaged 20 points a game, including a 27-point performance against Widener.

Susquehanna clinches a playoff slot with a win against Moravian on Tuesday night. Moravian (13-9 overall, 5-6 Commonwealth) lost at home to the Crusaders on Feb. 23 and have fallen into a current two-game slump, dropping games to Messiah and Elizabethtown. Brandon Zaleski leads the Greyhounds, averaging 19.1 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Messiah, 3 p.m.
Tues. vs. Moravian, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Messiah, 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. Moravian, 6 p.m.

Men topple pair of MAC foes

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Crusaders stayed alive in the hunt for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference with two convincing victories over conference foes Albright and Juniata last week.

At Juniata on Tuesday night, junior center Zigmaz Kaknevicius scored a career-high 30 points and ripped down seven boards as Susquehanna survived a late rally to triumph 80-72. The win marked the Crusaders' 17th victory in the last 18 meetings with Juniata.

With the win, the Crusaders improved to 12-9 overall, 6-5 in the Commonwealth, and moved into fourth place, ahead of Moravian in line for the final Commonwealth postseason berth.

Kaknevicius made 8-of-13 shots in the game, as the Crusaders shot 50 percent from the field and 19-of-22 from the line, while the Eagles had 20 turnovers in the win.

"Zigmaz was practically unstoppable," Marcinek said. "They tried to front him in the post, and he caught the ball and finished, made his free throws and some mid-range jump shots, and that's a key sign for us."

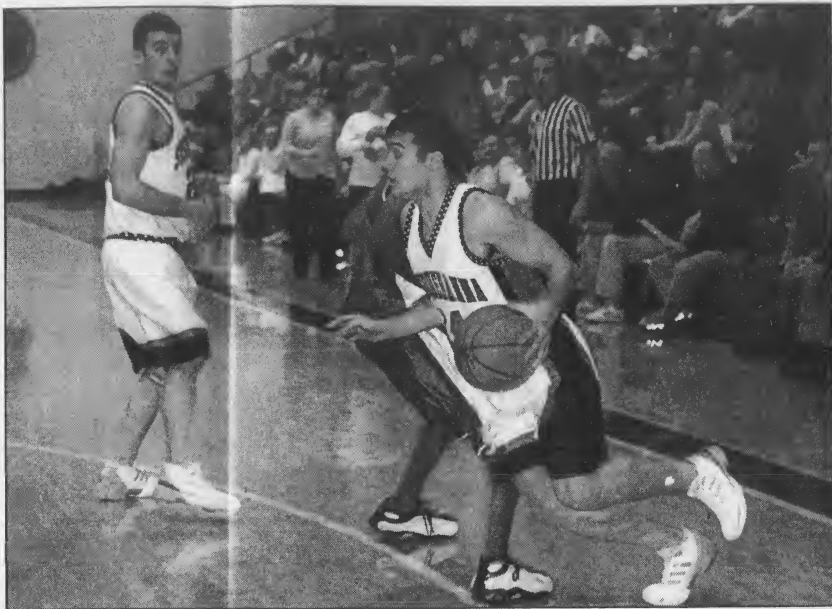
The Crusaders went on a 10-0 run to close out the first half and take a 42-29 advantage into the locker room, after shooting 60 percent in the period. Junior guard Tim Hurd led the team in the first half with 13 points off of 6-for-8 shooting. Sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman chipped in with seven points, three assists and three steals in the first stanza.

In the second half, the Crusaders inflated their lead to as many as 21 points before a Juniata charge led by Ben Gallagher, who scored 17 points in 12 minutes to bring his team within five at 75-70 with just 2:27 left to play.

With the Eagles looking for a 3-point lead to close the gap to two, Hurd blocked the attempt, earned an intentional foul while going to the basket and made both free throws to turn the momentum and put the score at 77-70. Zimmerman hit three free throws in the final 30 seconds to cap off the win.

"I knew that they would make a run at us somehow, but our defense picked up," Marcinek said. "It wasn't one of our best efforts, but I thought we played well at the end of the first half and the start of the second half."

Hurd finished with 22 points and a



The Crusader/Karen Stefanik

GOING BASELINE — Sophomore shooting guard Nick Griffiths drives to the hoop past an Albright defender as sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman looks on. The Crusaders used a 31-3 second-half run to pound the Lions, 91-56.

career-high five assists in the game. Zimmerman added 18 points and six assists, and sophomore guard Dan Rahmell chipped in eight points in 12 minutes of action.

At home against Albright last Saturday, the Crusaders came out of the locker room after the break with a 39-38 lead and exploded with a 31-3 run to earn a 91-56 win.

Sophomore guard Nick Griffiths stole the show in the second half, hitting six 3-pointers, including five within the opening eight minutes. The victory was the Crusaders' biggest since Dec. 12, 1996, when they defeated King's 88-52. It also marked the

most lopsided defeat between the two teams in their 108 meetings.

"This is a self-motivated group, and they played the way they played in the second half because of who they are," Marcinek said. "If you can shoot consistently well as a team, you are going to be good."

The Crusaders shot 51.7 percent from the field, including 9-of-19 from behind the arc. Defensively, Susquehanna held Albright to 37.5 percent shooting from the field, along with holding the "Commonwealth's" leading scorer, Teron Buchanan, to 11 points on 4-of-17 shooting and 2-of-8 from 3-point territory. Susquehanna's bench scored 15

points in the final seven minutes of the first half to turn a 28-21 deficit into the 39-38 edge at the break.

In the second, the Crusaders opened the half with a pair of 3-pointers by Griffiths and a pair of free throws by Hurd to take a 47-40 lead. Albright's Steve Pidhirsy hit a lay-up to put the score at 55-43 with just over 15 minutes to go, but Susquehanna then went on an 18-0 run thanks to three treys by Griffiths and another by Zimmerman to go up 73-43 with 12:22 remaining.

"Once we got some stops defensively and got it going in transition and found some open people, Chris [Zimmerman] got it to the right people

at the right times," Marcinek said. Griffiths finished the game with 20 points, including 6-of-7 shooting from behind the arc, in just 19 minutes of action. Kaknevicius added 18 points on 8-of-9 shooting from the field, Hurd chipped in 12 points and four steals in, Zimmerman contributed 11 points and seven assists and freshman Phil Sander rounded out the starting lineup with a game-high nine rebounds.

Off the bench, sophomore center Glenn Weinrich scored seven points and grabbed a career-high seven rebounds, and Dan Rahmell added five points and a career-high five assists.

Long-range clinic dooms Albright

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's team put on a 3-point clinic as the Crusaders eased to a 91-56 blowout victory over Middle Atlantic Conference foe Albright on Saturday at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

With a slim 39-38 edge at half-time, the Crusaders looked to have a

long half ahead of them. But when Susquehanna took the court, there was a fire lit under sophomore guard Nick Griffiths and the rest of the Crusaders.

What started as just one drained 3-point by Griffiths at the beginning of the second half opened the floodgates to a bombardment from beyond the arc.

Though Susquehanna shot only 1-for-5 from behind the three-point line

in the first half, it appeared to be a brief memory. Griffiths would lead the team, going 6-for-8 from three-point land in the game, hitting all six treys in the final 20 minutes.

"It seemed like we made 30 threes in the second half, but we just hunched them together," Head Coach Frank Marcinek said.

With the help from the on-target perimeter shooting, Susquehanna went on 31-3 run to open the second

half. Sophomore point guard Chris Zimmerman had six assists along with one trey in the run.

Junior center Zigmaz Kaknevicius also did some damage inside and outside, scoring eight of his career-high 18 points in the spurt. Kaknevicius worked over Albright freshman Steve Pidhirsy, using him inside and driving by him when Kaknevicius got the ball in the high post.

"Shooting is obviously a big thing

in this game," Marcinek said. "We hit our shots in the second half and Albright didn't."

Though the Crusaders started off slow and found themselves down 28-21 late in the first half, a surge from the bench led a 14-4 Susquehanna run. Sophomore guard Rob Okonak sparked the comeback with a trey that gave the Crusaders their first lead

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Eagles end two-game run

Aggressive Crusaders beat Lions

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Crusaders began the week with their first two-game winning streak since Nov. 20, but fell to the Eagles of Juniata on Wednesday. Poor shooting and turnovers, which have plagued the women all season, contributed to Wednesday's loss.

With 13 minutes to play in the game, senior captain forward Amy Harrington connected on two free throws to knot the score at 34. From there the Eagles went on a brief 7-2 run that gave them a comfortable lead with 11 minutes to play.

Trailing by eight minutes remaining, the Crusaders would conduct one more offensive surge to again pull within striking distance. With two minutes to go, junior guard Alison Ream nailed a mid-range jump shot and followed that up with a lay-up to bring the score to 59-56. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, those would be their last points of the night. The Eagles sealed the victory by hitting 5-of-6 free throws down the stretch to produce the final score, 64-56.

For the game, the Crusaders committed 19 turnovers and shot just 35.8 percent from the floor including a putrid 25.8 percent in the first half on 8-of-31 shooting. Sophomore center Courtney Sokol led the team with 21 points and eight rebounds and was an integral part of the Crusader's successful week. Over the past three games, Sokol averaged 16.3 points and 7.3 rebounds.

"Courtney's confidence is up," Head Coach Mark Hribar said. "She has been playing strong and going to the basket with authority."

On Monday, the Crusaders traveled



The Crusader/Karen Stefanik

LION TAMER — Senior captain forward Amy Harrington drives past an Albright defender in the Crusaders' 55-52 defeat of the Lions. Susquehanna is now 8-13 on the season.

to Williamsport to face long-time rival Lycoming. Susquehanna edged the Warriors, 52-48, but almost fell victim to turnovers again. With seven minutes to play and holding a 43-36 lead, the Crusaders committed four straight turnovers, which led to a 5-0 Warrior run that brought the score to 43-41 with four minutes to go.

With two minutes remaining, the Crusaders held a slim 45-44 lead when junior forward Kait Gillis hit a jump shot just inside the three-point line and junior guard Shannon Baker connected on 1-of-2 free throws to push the

lead back to four.

Lycoming quickly responded with a put-back from Lyndy LeVan and after a free throw from Ream, the Warriors connected on two of their own from the line to again pull within one. With 15 seconds to play and a 49-48 lead, Baker stepped to the line for the Crusaders and hit the second of two free throws.

Gillis had two shots to tie the win, finishing with six points and seven rebounds, while Sokol led the Crusaders with 14 points and seven rebounds.

The victory over Lycoming was

preceded by a home win over Middle Atlantic Conference foe Albright on Saturday. Sokol led the Crusaders to 55-52 victory by scoring 14 points and pulling down another seven rebounds to go along with three blocks.

"This past week showed a lot of character from our team. We could have packed it up but we kept fighting and we will continue to do so," Ream said. "We need to approach these final games the same way we have every other game and play hard and gain some respect in the conference."

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

For the second Saturday in a row, the women's basketball team pulled out a close win over a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference rival. In a game that saw nine ties, the Crusaders avenged their previous loss to Albright this season by overcoming a five-minute scoring drought in the second half to win, 55-52. Junior forward Kait Gillis drained a baseline jumper with 29 seconds left to preserve the win.

The Crusaders suffered through first-half foul trouble, as Albright made 16 trips to the line, netting 11 points. The Lions' first six points came from the charity strip, with their first field goal coming almost seven minutes into the game.

"We held them to nine field goals in the first half," Head Coach Mark Hribar said. "Take away the 11 points [from the foul line] and look at the lead we would've had."

After the early foul trouble, the Crusaders defense settled in and was a big factor in getting the win. Facing a defense that switched between a 2-3 zone and a straight man-to-man approach, Albright was forced into committing 27 turnovers as Susquehanna came up with 16 steals.

Still struggling from the field, the Crusaders shot only 34.4 percent for the game. However, with the play of sophomore center Courtney Sokol, the team was able to turn to its inside game to provide crucial baskets. Sokol had nine points in the first half, but was forced to the bench with two

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The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 15

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 15, 2002

News in brief

Sidewalk to be closed

On Monday, Feb. 18, the large roof trusses will be delivered to the construction site outside of Heilman Hall. The sidewalk between Heilman and Reed Hall will be closed to pedestrian traffic for Monday afternoon. All students and faculty are advised to use caution in this area.

Talent auditions to be held

Auditions for Student Activities Committee's Annual Spotlight Talent show will be held Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium. Applications are available at the Information Desk. Students interested can contact Melissa Yevitz with any questions.

Presentation held at S.U. International

S.U. International is giving a cultural presentation on life and culture in Japan Thursday, Feb. 21 at 9 p.m. in the Presser International House, 313 University Avenue. Japanese food will be served during the presentation. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Rebates available for test-takers

Any student who enrolls in an LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT or DAT course between Feb. 1 and Feb. 28 will receive a \$100 rebate. The rebate program is designed to make a lighter burden for those students looking at taking classes this spring or summer and wish to enroll early. Student advisers can assist students with enrollment and questions at 1-800-KAP-TEST. Upcoming class schedules for all exams are available at the Kaplan center or on their Web site, www.kaptest.com

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Men's basketball clinches playoffs

Fire leaves students homeless

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Six Susquehanna students were temporarily homeless after a fire consumed their house last weekend. Seniors Bret Barba, Aaron Litzzi and Jake Menapace and juniors Justin Brooking, Mark McCormick and Matt Deamer, residents of the two-family home located at 223 and 225 Orange St., were not home at the time of the fire.

The fire reportedly began shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. Seniors Glenn Gardner and Jill Gwiazdowski were across the street at the time and saw the curtains catch fire. They were among the first to call 911.

Gardner and Gwiazdowski reported that the phone rang 11 times before a 911 operator picked up, and the fire department took 10-15 minutes to arrive at the scene after the call was made.

According to Deamer, the fire started in his living room at 223 Orange St. The entire house is destroyed, he said.

Inspectors notified the residents that the fire was started by a candle, Deamer said.

The Selinsgrove Fire Department has deemed the house unfit for living, and the students have been forced to find places to reside for the remainder of the semester, according to the residents of the homes.

The Red Cross provided each student with a hotel room at the Quality Inn in Selinsgrove for a week, \$25 to use at Weiss and \$175 to use at Boscov's, Deamer said. The six students are also to be given complimentary meals at the Golden Corral in Selinsgrove.

Susquehanna has offered dorm rooms for each student, and has also supplied cafeteria meals, according to one of the residents.

Brooking, McCormick and Deamer have already been able to find rooms available at friends' off-campus houses. Barba, Litzzi and



TO THE RESCUE — Volunteers for the Selinsgrove Fire Department attempt to put out the flames at 223 Orange St. Saturday night. All six residents of the two-family home were unharmed. The house was destroyed by the fire, and the students have been forced to find a place to live.

Menapace are currently looking to rent an apartment, according to Deamer.

Junior Shannon Baker was visiting the students at 223 Orange St. that evening.

The group had left together only minutes before the fire started, she said.

"The whole initial scene was pretty chaotic," Baker said. "I came

out of [a house down the street] and saw just thick clouds of smoke, but I wasn't sure what house it was from where I was standing."

Baker said that people were running from house to house trying to find fire extinguishers within their own homes, but no one had one large enough to make a difference.

"There was a lot of standing around and just waiting for the fire

department to get there," Baker said.

"I believe it was around 11:25 p.m. when the fire department showed up, and by that time the fire had spread upstairs into [Brooking's] bedroom and all the windows had blown out," Baker said.

Ken and Mille Mease, now residents of 115 Orange St., had lived at 223 Orange St. for 43 years, accord-

ing to Mille Mease.

Her father bought the house in 1940 for \$3,000, she said.

The Meases raised their children in the house, and later moved down the street.

The Meases watched the house burn on Orange Street Saturday night, and said that it was sad to see such damage occur in the place they once called home.

Community mourns loss

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

"She enjoyed spending time with the many Susquehanna students and other friends in the university community to whom she and Raymond opened their home and their hearts," President C. Jay Lemons wrote in a letter to the Susquehanna community in memoriam of Winifred Shaheen, wife of the Rev. Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president.

Winifred Shaheen died Sunday, Feb. 10 at Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg. She was 86 years old.

"We will miss Winifred's beautiful smile and generous spirit, and pray that God will embrace her in his loving care," Lemons wrote. "May He also provide comfort to her husband, Raymond; their son, David and his family; Winifred's sister, Elizabeth, and brother, Thomas," he added.

Winifred Shaheen was born May 10, 1915, in Hepburn Township, Pa. The daughter of Ira F. Heim and Mary



Winifred Shaheen

Sabina Ulmer Heim, she graduated from Hepburn High School and Lock Haven State University, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau national sorority. During her career she taught in one-room country schools in Lycoming County.

She married the Rev. Raymond

Shaheen May 25, 1940. Together they served the congregations of Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport, Pa., and later St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md. In 1986, they moved to Selinsgrove so that Rev. Shaheen could serve as interim chaplain at Susquehanna University, and then as special assistant to the president.

The couple marked their 60th wedding anniversary, the 60th anniversary of his ordination as a Lutheran pastor, and their birthdays as special celebrations on May 20-21, 2001.

"[The Shaheens] are like my grandparents. They were my family away from home," senior Katie Ellis said.

Ellis began working as Rev. Shaheen's secretarial assistant her freshman year, and was promoted to special administrative assistant this year. Four students — sophomores Lara Eschbach and Antoinette Davis, junior Lyleah Bastian and Ellis — work for the Rev. Shaheen in his home.

"Rev. Shaheen made us take on the

habit of not starting our day until we said hello to Winifred, and not ending our day until we said goodbye," Ellis said.

"The opportunity I have had to work for Rev. Shaheen has been amazing. I really learned what a wonderful woman Winifred really is," Ellis said.

Winifred Shaheen suffered a stroke seven years ago, Ellis said, but reported that she has always been active.

"Rev. Shaheen would always take her out to student plays. He told her everyday that he loved her. They were amazing," Ellis said.

"She was like my grandmother. I will miss her very much," Ellis said.

A memorial service for Winifred Shaheen will be held Saturday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Southern Avenue at Howard Street, South Williamsport.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Heim Shaheen Scholarship Fund of Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870-1025.

O-Team to change committee

By Carson McBrayer
Staff Writer

There will be a change in the orientation program at Susquehanna beginning the fall of 2002 for the upcoming freshman class.

Next year the O-Team will have two components: the orientation leaders will be running the program along with the student advisers.

In the past, student advisers and the O-Team have helped freshmen move into the residence halls, and lead them in participating in multiple activities to help get them acquainted with both their classmates and the campus.

Next year, there will be up to 50 students chosen to be orientation leaders. The Orientation Planning Committee will choose these students.

The Orientation Planning Committee will pick students they feel will make good representatives of Susquehanna. They will choose students who are involved in activities, are interested in helping freshmen adjust to the campus and who want to have fun.

"Our biggest concern is that we want these freshmen students to be able to make a connection during orientation, whether it's with another classmate, an upperclassman or a faculty member. We are also hoping to find some faculty and staff members that would like to participate in the discussion groups with the Orientation Leaders," Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs, said.

In each group, orientation leaders will work with students on team building, discuss issues related to college life and help them get through the process of orientation.

An estimated 90 student advisers will participate in orientation. Student advisers are required to help the freshmen move in and must participate in all events held Friday, Academic Day, with the orientation leaders.

This year the academic departments will choose the student advisers. Before, only the Orientation Planning Committee selected the student advisers and the members of O-Team.

Members of the Orientation Planning Committee include sophomores Sarah Clark, Richard Spotts and Jodi Stegens and juniors Stefanie Cole, Erin Costello and Mike Maffei.

There is an information session for those interested in becoming an orientation leader Saturday, March 23 and Sunday, March 24 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Next year's orientation for all upcoming freshmen will be held Thursday, Aug. 22 through Sunday, Aug. 25.

Inmates teach students ethics

Students learn of 'real life experiences'

By Lisa Campo
Staff Writer

Allentown Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery Township will be mixing some inmates this month. Their escape destination? Susquehanna University.

The inmates will be guest lecturers on Thursday, Feb. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The inmates will address several business classes and discuss the circumstances that led to their incarceration.

All four inmates are first-time offenders, and will discuss crimes such as money laundering, embezzlement, tax fraud, securities fraud, bank fraud and mail fraud. The inmates will each share their unique history on how they ended up in prison and offer advice to students on how they may avoid trouble with the law both legally and ethically.

Richard Davis, associate professor of accounting, described the crimes of some of the inmates' crimes.

Alfred Porro is serving 70 months in prison for fraud, mail fraud, conspiracy to obstruct justice and making false statements.

Joseph Galuzzi, convicted of fraud and swindle, fraud by wire, bribery and racketeering, is serving 90 months at Allenwood.

A hefty 108-month term was given to Clifford Hotte, who landed in prison after he was convicted of conspiracy, wire fraud and securities fraud, Davis said.

"The inmates are generally very forthcoming," according to Davis. Davis has arranged for the inmate visits from the Allentown to speak to students in business ethics classes since 1995, according to the Office of Public Relations.

"These people are spending up to 10 years in jail," Davis said. "Students are very curious how these guys who had everything — wealth, excellent reputations, wives, children, all the material things they could want — could let this happen. It's interesting how they got there."

He added that the inmate lectures represent a unique experience.

"What better connection with what's happening in the real world than to have the real world talk to my class, and then to hear it all from guys who got caught in the fast lane?" Davis said.

William Ward, warehouse professor of business administration, said students from his business ethics

classes will join Davis' two legal environment classes for the discussion.

Each of the inmates will speak for approximately 15 minutes about their history, and will answer students' questions at the end of the lecture.

The discussion is aimed to inform students about the consequences of poor ethics.

Students who are not enrolled in these classes that are interested in hearing the inmates speak are welcome to attend.

Prof receives grant for study

By Ashley Eyster
Staff Writer

Excitement is flying around the biology labs. The renewal of a \$129,000 grant has made way for some intense groundbreaking research into the study of insects.

The money, granted by The National Institutes of Health for David Richard, associate professor of biology, will be used to study hormones in the regulation of insect reproduction.

"Since some insects are vectors of diseases causing millions of deaths and others are major agricultural pests costing billions of dollars worldwide, an understanding of the mechanisms by which they produce viable eggs is potentially of great importance," Richard said.

He said he knows is that two hor-

mones are involved: steroid hormones and juvenile hormones. What he wants to know is how they interact and affect each other.

The traditional practice of answering this question requires the application of hormones to specific genetic strands of fruit flies in an attempt to understand the roles of each hormone. Besides the classical approach, a new technology, termed microarray analysis, will be used to analyze gene expression.

There are 13,000 genes in a fruit fly. The old method required each gene to be looked at individually. With microarray analysis every gene can be looked at simultaneously.

Richard said he plans to include students in this investigation. Senior biology majors will do a large portion of the lab work, and a summer lab will be held as well.

Alpha Delta Pi raises money for charity

By Carson McBrayer and Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writers

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its annual Ron-a-Thon Saturday at the Susquehanna Valley Mall to help raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

A combination of carnival-like activities and sisters working the major entrances of the mall helped Alpha Delta Pi raise nearly \$2,000 in donations. However, the sorority was disappointed that they did not raise as much as it did last year.

Last year's Ron-a-Thon raised \$3,000 for the charity.

"This year the mall just wasn't as crowded," said junior Katie Hess, philanthropy chair for Alpha Delta Pi.

"We're going to have a coin-drop at Wal-Mart in order to help raise more money for the charity," Hess said.

"Everyone did a great job [at the Ron-a-Thon]. We all worked really hard and had a good time," she added.

Ronald McDonald House charities provide care to children and their families by supporting Ronald McDonald Houses in communities around the world and by making grants to other non-profit organizations whose programs help children in need.

"I am glad to be a part of the organization [Alpha Delta Pi] and know that the [event] will help children have a better life," said junior Lauren Maglietta.

The Ronald McDonald House in Danville is a home away from home for families with children who are terminally ill.

"The Ron-a-Thon is a great opportunity to get involved in a community serv-

ice project and help children in need," Maglietta said.

To raise money for the charity, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held an annual carnival in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, featuring face-painting, sand art, spin-art, a bake sale, a lollipop tree and fish pong, where children throw ping-pong balls into fish bowl in attempt to win a goldfish.

All the activities were free, though donations were accepted.

"We find donations really work because people feel like they are helping out rather than being asked to give money," Hess said.

Brothers from the Phi Mu Delta fraternity also helped manage the fundraiser. Sisters from other sororities stopped by to donate to the charity.

"There were a few guys from Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon who stopped by to help us out," Hess said. "[Junior] Aaron Fairbanks was our DJ, and [sophomore] Gerard Delorenzo participated in helping with the face painting."

In addition to Alpha Delta Pi's Ron-a-Thon, the sisters assist the charity by making dinner at the house in Danville several times each semester.

"The Ronald McDonald house provides entire families with a place to stay for only \$15 per night," Hess said. "It really is a pleasure going up there to cook dinner for them. Everyone is really grateful."

Several sisters travel to Danville every Tuesday and Thursday night to cook dinner for the families at the Ronald McDonald House, Hess said.

Alpha Delta Pi kicked off their semester with a dinner Wednesday, Feb. 6 for the Ronald McDonald House.



LEAD IN — Junior Megan Patrono and senior Krista O'Brien assist Emily Schneider at the spin art table at the Ron-a-Thon last year. This year's event raised \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Brotherhood hosts Forum for prospectives

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

The Brotherhood sponsored its seventh annual Race Relations Discussion Forum Thursday, Feb. 7.

The event brought together both the Susquehanna community and prospective students to discuss racial issues that are prominent in everyday life.

The topic of the event this year was "minority opportunities in the United States. Is there a level playing field?"

The main topic was addressed by a panel of speakers, consisting of student and faculty members of the Susquehanna community. The pre-

senter was junior Shaun James, sophomore Teresa Hernandez, senior Buddhika Haputhanthri, Ward Caldwell, director of resident life, and Sarah Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning.

Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, eloquently led the forum to open discussions amongst the panel and the audience. He also helped the event answer the main topic of whether or not minorities in the United States have equal opportunities as others in education and the job market.

Presenter Shaun James asked, "how do you define equality?" He said that he couldn't.

Hernandez stated that inequalities

do lie in education. She discussed that even at Susquehanna, how one looks at someone can make a minority feel like they are a truly not part of the majority, even if they never felt like that until they came to this institution.

A minority student at Susquehanna is more likely to feel intimidated in the classroom and amongst others on campus because of the racism and stereotypes that faculty and students believe, according to Hernandez.

The main guests in the audience were prospective students who came to Susquehanna for the biannual Celebration of Our Cultures weekend. This weekend is devoted to bringing minority high school students to

Susquehanna from areas like New York City, Philadelphia, Reading and Maryland, as a way of diversifying the student population.

According to Jermaine Edwards, president of The Brotherhood, "the prospective students at first thought it was going to be a boring event, but when they realized we were talking about issues they deal with on a daily basis and feel so strongly about, their attention levels rose, and it was evident how remarkable of an impact they had on the forum."

The perspective students were extremely responsive to the event. The high school students were allowed to state their ideas and thoughts on issues they might not be

able to discuss in their own schools.

Buddhika Haputhanthri, from Sri Lanka, gave a passionate speech about equal opportunities. He stated, "I first came to the U.S. thinking it was the land of opportunity, but there are many doors that keep from opportunity."

He discussed the importance of the "cycle effect": how a person grows up in a certain area, attends a certain school, gets a job in that area, then gets married and has children who do the same thing they did. The problem is that minority and poor people never get out of poverty because of the "cycle effect." His message to the prospective students was they have a responsibility to go to college, and to

not forget what they discussed today. He strongly encouraged them to take the opportunities that are given to them and to not let those opportunities fall to waste.

In the wrap-up of the event, Brian Johnson addressed the crowd with the question of, "is it your responsibility? Is it the responsibility of the minority student to do well in school, and to break the cycle?" The Race Relations Discussion Forum left the audience with that question.

According to speakers at the Forum, the only way the "cycle effect" will ever be broken is if those that are given the privilege of higher education, take the education that they learn, and change their lives.

Board approves tuition Fairfield hostage situation ends peacefully for students

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Directors met this past Monday to discuss a 4.5 percent tuition increase for next year, bringing the total tuition to \$28,500.

Portions of the \$13,200 increase per student will be spent towards the endowment as well as professors and faculty being paid sufficiently.

An average salary increase of between 1.25 percent and 4 percent will be given to continuing full-time faculty members, according to Philip Winger, executive assistant to the president.

A comparison study of 24 other schools shows that there is a gap between what Susquehanna professors get paid compared to professors at schools like Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.

The study also compared quality of students, success of the institution, and graduation rates, all of which are close in range at Susquehanna.

With enrollment already at 1,821 students, an increase in faculty is needed to keep the student-faculty ration at 14:1.

Nine additional faculty members have been hired for next year, making a total of 117 faculty members.

"I don't understand why tuition has to increase every year, is this ever going to stop?" junior Dan Higgins inquired.

There is no sight in tuition increases stopping in the near future, according to senior Lehn Weaver, president of S.G.A.

Weaver explained that Ivy League schools are nearly \$40,000 a year and Susquehanna's top competitor schools are close to \$34,000.

In order to stay a competitive institution, "we are implementing an information technology plan throughout the next eight years and I believe that will cost a lot," Weaver said.

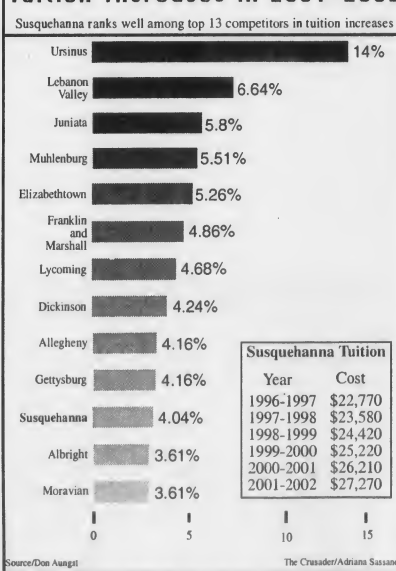
The information technology plan that will cost one million dollars over the course of five years; however, there is not enough money in the budget at this time to cover this plan.

"In addition [to the information technology plan], professor wages and benefits are quickly falling behind the rest of the pack," Weaver said.

"To the end, the increases in pay and benefits will hopefully attract higher quality staff, allowing our university to increase in reputation and prestige," Weaver said.

Susquehanna's endowment lost \$1 million since the Sept. 11 attacks

Tuition Increases in 2001-2002



because of the financial fall of the stock market.

Deficit in funding are significant enough that they cannot be cleared up in one year, according to Susquehanna President Dr. L. Jay Lemons.

The endowment is now at \$88 million, leaving the normal \$3 million

surplus in finances.

The surplus is split between the endowment and other allocations within the university.

Those interested in the origin of the money of the operating revenues and expenses can visit the Susquehanna website.

By Chris Zeitz and Sean Toolin
The Mirror (Fairfield University)

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (Fairfield) - Rip Marini, the final hostage released from Fairfield University's Canisius Hall Tuesday night, described his captor as being determined to gain publicity for his ideas and yet at the same time fearful.

Marini observed that the hostage-taker, 24-year-old Fairfield alumnus Patrick Arbelo of Bridgeport, Conn., squashed at times and almost as frightened as those whom he held hostage.

Dr. Elizabeth Dreyer of the religious studies department characterized Arbelo on Wednesday as sometimes "child-like" and a "very disturbed person."

Dreyer believed that the "chitchat" of the hostage negotiator and Marini's effort toward establishing a bond with Arbelo proved to be vital in the safe release of the hostages.

Marini did a "wonderful job," in Dreyer's opinion, in establishing a relationship with Arbelo.

It appears that it was this bond between Marini and Arbelo that motivated Arbelo to ask that Marini remain after the last group of hostages was released after 9 p.m.

"I'm in charge here," Marini told Dreyer, according to Dreyer.

Dreyer was concerned, she said, when she left Marini with Arbelo, but the subject assured her that Marini would be safe.

At 10:10 p.m. Marini was released.

However, the threat was not over, according to police and university officials.

Though all the hostages were released, law enforcement officials

still had reason to believe that they could be dealing with a potential bomb threat, a university official said.

It was not until Wednesday morning that an analysis proved that the device, which Arbelo had claimed to be a bomb, was in fact not.

A little after 11 p.m., police officers announced in the Quick Center that the hostage-taker had surrendered and was in police custody.

This brought the seven hours of tension on campus to a close.

Sometime around 4 p.m., Arbelo entered Dreyer's classroom claiming to have a bomb, according to police spokesman Sgt. Gene Palazzolo. Students who were nearby the classroom reported a commotion and unusual behavior.

Erick Rodriguez observed students tossing bags out the windows of the classroom where the crisis was developing.

Rodriguez investigated and said that some students whispered to notify university security. Arbelo had taken 23 hostages, including Dreyer.

While observing the situation, Mike O'Donovan said that he noticed a commotion evident in the hallway in the second floor of Canisius Hall outside Dreyer's classroom and thought that he heard doors slamming.

Two security guards came to O'Donovan's classroom and told the students to leave the building immediately.

According to Eva Chindzinski and Rodriguez, Fr. Thomas Regan was on the scene early and pleaded with Arbelo to resolve the situation peacefully.

Mike Lesnik, a resident of

Gonzaga Hall, overheard that Canisius had been evacuated and was one of the many students who watched through the windows. Lesnik said that resident assistants told students to evacuate the building. Authorities took precautions including this evacuation and a perimeter was established.

As the evening progressed, numerous law enforcement agencies arrived on campus. University security, Fairfield police, Connecticut State Police and eventually the FBI responded to the emergency, according to state and university officials.

Throughout much of Tuesday evening, First Selectman Ken Flatto and Selectman Denise Dougello were monitoring the situation as it unfolded.

Flatto voiced concern for the safety of the hostages during the night. Dougello, a Fairfield alumna, was also concerned and, because of her relationship to the university, she wished that the situation would "come to an end quickly."

According to Marini and published reports, the alleged suspect's demand was for an anti-Semitic statement to be read on WCSB radio. Arbelo dictated that he would release a certain number of hostages for each time that the statement was read, according to Marini.

Throughout the seven hours of the crisis, Arbelo was convinced to release small groups of hostages until he was left with only Marini as a hostage.

Arbelo was fearful at this point and interested in ending the standoff, according to Marini. Arbelo was arraigned on Wednesday on 28 counts of kidnapping and his bond was set at \$1 million.

To: Susquehanna Students

CC: The Crusader

Subject: Copy Editors Needed!

The Crusader is looking for copy editors.

Anyone interested can contact Katie Paskel or stop by the office Wednesday and Thursday nights after 6 p.m. The office is located in the hallway behind the radio station on the bottom level of the DCC.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Security apprehends adults, minor

Tammy Bradshaw, 34, James Froman, Jr., 20, and a 17-year-old female, all of New Columbia, were apprehended by Boscon's security after allegedly conspiring to steal \$434.93 in merchandise Feb. 4, according to police. Charges are still pending against all three for retail theft, while Bradshaw and Froman are awaiting charges of corruption to a minor, police said.

Police pull over man, find drugs in car

Troy Stuck, was found to be in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after being pulled over for a traffic violation Jan. 30, police said. A blood test showed that Stuck had marijuana in his system, according to police.

Police catch wind of mail scam

Pennsylvania State Police have released a public information report warning all residents of an apparent attempt of mail fraud. Individuals are being mailed information in regards to the Canadian and Australian Lottery, advising recipients to pay a registration fee ranging from \$15 to \$18, according to police. Subsequent correspondence requires more money to stay qualified in the "lottery." This is a scam and recipients of such correspondence are should dispose of them, police said.

Woman reports damage following break-in

Unknown person(s) attempted to enter the residence of Debra Spickler, 40, Kremer, Feb. 4. Spickler reported \$25 worth of damage to her front entryway, according to police.

Unknown person(s) hit clock with car

Sometime between Feb. 8 and Feb. 11, an unknown individual collided with the base of a large outdoor clock owned by Swinerton National Bank in Selinsgrove, police said. Anyone with information is asked to call Swinerton National Bank.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association will hold online elections for executive positions March 19 to March 21.

Positions for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer will be open for the 2002-2003 school year. Any questions can be directed toward Jameson Troutman, S.G.A. parliamentarian.

Senior Courtney Lewis will now serve as a senior class senator.

S.G.A. meetings are held in the Seibert Model Classroom every Monday at 7 p.m. All are welcome to

KA

Junior Lauren Schiavoni and sophomore Ashley Staples recently attended the Kappa Delta Emerging Leaders Conference held Friday, Feb. 8 to Sunday, Feb. 10 in Olive Branch, Ms.

Kappa Delta chapters from all over the country attended the conference that provided workshops aimed at successful leadership.

Lanthorn

All seniors are reminded that the final opportunity to have senior portraits taken or redone will be Feb. 19 to Feb. 22. Log onto www.ouryear.com or call 1-800-OUR-YEAR to schedule an appointment.

All portraits will be taken in Dressing Room A, located in the lower level of the Degeenstein Campus Center behind Encore.

Any questions can be directed toward the Lanthorn staff at extension 4485.

P.R.S.S.A.

Seniors Cheryl Urquhart and Sara Fuller are the winners of the Valentine's Day dinner raffle.

Both winners were invited to bring a date to The Campus Candlelight Café on Valentine's Day for a four course dinner with flowers, movie tickets and candy.

ΣAI

The newest members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: freshmen Tess Bower, Katie Brosky, Amy Claypotch, Tracey Craley, Jessica Grey, Abigail Harvey, Stephanie Ilnat, Colleen Jones, Casey Kaufman, Brooke Leggat, Erica Lopatofsky, Maura Lynn, Hollie Major, Emma Moniz, Corey Niefert, Erin Phelps, Nicole Sangiorgio, Marissa Scott, Ashley Smith, Emily Warheit and Angela Zurl; sophomores Allison Cody, Ashley Smith and junior Emma Moniz.

This is the largest member-in-training group The annual Patroness Brunch was held Saturday, Feb. 9.

Junior Heather Pollin also gave her junior recital Feb. 9.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its semi-annual brotherhood auction Friday, Feb. 22.

The location of the auction will be announced at a later date.

Junior Tom Lupfer will perform "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Degeenstein Theater as part of the 2002 One-Act Play Festival this weekend.

Sophomore Bryce Guthrie is a new member of the fraternity.

Freshman Rory Scanlan will perform guitar and vocals at a cancer benefit Saturday, Feb. 15 in part with WQST.

Phi Sigma Kappa continues to work with individuals at the Selinsgrove Center who are training for the Special Olympics.

Phi Sigma Kappa will also have two teams participating in the upcoming intramural basketball season.

ΦΜΔ

The newest members of Phi Mu Delta are: freshmen Matt Hubbard, Adam Orlichio, Shant Vosgerichian, Rick Counihan, Jerry Zislo, Justin Mason, Matt Galt, Matt Dwyer, Andrew Masich, Mike Bowling, Dan St. Ours, Drew Massey, John Harsch, Ryan Leneis and Mike Fulginiti.

ΘΧ

Junior Jeremy Petre is the winner of the first ever Theta Chi Brother of the Week Award. This award is a tribute to the one brother who stands out above all others in service, leadership, and tolerance.

G.S.A.

S.D.A.C. has officially changed its name to the Gay/Straight Alliance. New members are encouraged to attend a meeting Monday, Feb. 18 in Shearer Dining Room 3 at 5:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed are fundraising ideas, celebrations and planning workshops.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Review: Dylan's album has swing

continued from page 6

meditations on the price of salvation and of the cruel past of prejudice that has haunted the country since its birth. Never, though, does Dylan come off as a soapbox preacher. Lacking pretension, obnoxiousness and ego, it seems that Dylan is simply singing what he's sees and believes. Those who want to listen are welcome to join the circle; those who don't can go about their way.

On the album's sinking final track, "Sugar Baby," Dylan's voice is tired and slow. The guitars strum lazily, creating that aching, feet, dry-eyed feeling of a worn traveler. Dylan

sings, "I got my back to the sun 'cause the light is too intense/I can see what everybody in the world is up against/ You can't turn back/ you can't come back, sometimes we push too far/ One day you'll open up your eyes and you'll see where we are."

Dylan's album is a sprawling tapestry of the faith, flaws and hopes of America; the best album of 2001. Dylan borrows the foundations of blues and folk, pulling in whatever outside reference he needs to weave in his masterful lyrics. While his influences built the houses that are American music, Dylan built a mansion with "Love and Theft."

Penn State features 'Penis Monologues'

By Jason Cox

Daily Collegian (Penn. State U.)

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-Wire) — A year ago, Pennsylvania State University student Jason Cassidy attended a showing of The Vagina Monologues when he was struck with an idea.

"I appreciated The Vagina Monologues for its entertainment value, but I thought it took itself too seriously," Cassidy said.

"I wrote The Penis Monologues to take a more light-hearted look at sex and penises," he says.

This year, Penn Staters will get to view Cassidy's updated version of his play, "The Penis Monologues II: The Second Coming." The show

is being put on by The Outlaws, a Penn State's student-run drama group, today at 11:15 p.m. in 119 Arts Building.

"We are not trying to poke fun at feminism or The Vagina Monologues at all," Rob Campbell, producer of the show, said.

"While The Vagina Monologues celebrates vaginas, The Penis Monologues celebrates penises," Campbell said.

"It's all penis, all the time," he added.

Students who still want to see the sold-out Vagina Monologues before catching The Penis Monologues can arrive at 100 Thomas on Thursday before the show and hope to grab one of the general admission seats.

Woman reveals life of a porn star

By Stacie Meihaus

Kentucky Kernel (U. of Kentucky)

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-Wire) — Roni Raye is not your average porn star.

Even though the 35-year-old Indiana woman has been in the sex industry for eight years, she hasn't slept with any man besides her husband.

"I can't tell you about a hundred guys I've been with," she said. "I'm a girl from the Midwest. I just want to show off my body, have fun with it and keep it lightweight."

Raye's industry experience began when her first husband suggested they take some pictures. Raye was working as a dental assistant and was bored with her job, she said.

"We took some pictures and they turned out fairly well. I was like 'Oh, OK. What the hell?' I'm an exhibitionist. I like showing off," she said. The couple sent the pictures to

some amateur magazines, and then Raye began appearing in them. Then, she moved to Indiana, where she met a man she married a year later, and who she is still married to today.

She said her new husband is supportive of her work, as long as she is happy with it. "I want to do this but I want to do this on my own terms," she told him. Raye continued to do solo videos. She began to receive flack from others in the industry, who said she wouldn't make money if she continued to only sell solo products.


"I kept saying that I can do anything I want. And that's about the time the Internet came about," she said. Now, Raye publishes catalogs, customizes videos (starting at \$150 for 30 minutes), and operates a phone sex hotline and a Web site.

"There is a five minute minimum on the phone, but I had a guy that talked for only 20 seconds. I like those kind of guys because I can get back to putting my toast in the toaster or whatever," she said.

Raye said that the videos give her the most trouble. Men propose ideas for customized videos, and she prepares the video for them.

"There are times where I've faked orgasms, of course. You do it because you want to get it over with. It's just not interesting to you that day," she said. Raye says she gets all sorts of strange video requests, such as the men who order videos of her getting hit in the face with pies.

"I had another guy who just wanted a video of my nose. There's nothing sexual about that," Raye said. She estimates callers are between the ages of 26 and 45 and that 75 percent of them are married or have girlfriends. Some lesbians and couples call her, and some wives often call her looking for advice, she said.




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Editorials

Taking advantage of fears is wrong

It seems like the commercial industry is always finding a way to capitalize on the latest trends or major current events. Most obvious is the steady stream of holiday paraphernalia that litters store shelves. Anything and everything comes in the colors of each month's holiday. No one can deny the reds and pinks that have coated the stores this February.

Candy wrappers, pencils and stuffed animals all take on a holiday guise. This type of merchandising is acceptable and, at times, cute. However, the recent surplus of marketing schemes that capitalize on the rush of American pride and the fear of terrorism are anything but cute.

It's hard to deny the increase of patriotism that swept through the nation last fall. Stores could not keep enough flags on the shelves as many people rushed to tie Old Glory to their cars' antennas or fly it from their front doors. Most were fighting terrorism in their own way. There's nothing wrong with that.

And along with that surge of patriotism came fear. Not just fear that terrorists hurt us once, but fear that it would happen again. So the commercials appeared — urging Americans to keep on living, because that was the only way to fight back. Again, there is nothing wrong with that.

There is something wrong with taking advantage of the American public and capitalizing on their fear. When anthrax was found in the mail, companies were quick to offer "testing kits" for people to use to make sure their mail was not contaminated. Most recently, "QO" magazine is pushing their sales by using a corner of their cover to tell customers to buy their magazine, "or the terrorists will have won."

There is definitely something wrong with that.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Giving something up for Lent" — it's a time-honored tradition in some parts of the church and culture. Other religious traditions, too, commend some form of self-denial during appointed times and seasons.

Most often, people think in terms of giving up such things as chocolate or dessert, watching television or using foul language. There's value in that sort of discipline. But I wonder if the scope isn't a bit too narrow.

Here are some other things people might consider "giving up for Lent."

- Feelings of guilt and powerlessness
- Grudges
- Thinking of oneself as a victim
- Being wary of others whose skin color, religion, dress, language or affectional orientation differs from one's own.

People who give such things up for Lent might just find that they can give them up for good.

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus criticizes trust fund

It has recently come to my attention that S.G.A. President Lehn Weaver has seen fit to start a trust fund for the benefit of those students who do not even know that they want to attend Susquehanna, or even know that there is such a place.

I know that the article and accompanying editorials were from the Feb. 1, 2002 issue of *The Crusader*, and that this letter may be a day late and a dollar short. I am an alumnus, Class of 1997, and the news traveled a bit slowly as I do not check *The Crusader* on a weekly basis. It's also taken me a few days to respond, because I've also been thinking of ways to spend the activity fee that I would have paid if I were on campus this year.

Apart from the obvious conversion to the number of beverages that my \$195 would be worth, I can think of better ways to spend that money. The editors and students have, too, according to the article and editorial. I agree with them wholeheartedly.

Based on my own experience as a college graduate out in the working world, \$195 will:

- Cover one full, monthly Stafford loan payment and take care of most of the following months. As the editorial said, college "is never cheap." Get ready ladies and gentlemen, if you don't know whom your student loan lender or guarantor is, you soon will.
- Cover one full quarterly Perkins Loan payment with change left over for a Happy Meal.
- Cover two-thirds of a monthly car payment.
- Account for 3,900 minutes of 20-minute 10-10-220 calls, Terry Bradshaw commercials not included.
- Make, approximately, one-half of one month's rent in the house I share.
- Purchase a new goalie mask to shield my smiling countenance from flying hockey pucks.
- Cover the USA Rugby Level 2 coaching certification fees, and food and gas money to get me there and back.

I know of campus clubs that wrote detailed and reasonable budget proposals in which they accounted for everything that the money would have gone to, and so forth. These clubs were summarily dismissed with the budgets that they received the previous year, or, in some cases, half of what they had asked for.

How do I know this? College students have very good ears, and are not unwilling to talk to each other about their common gripes. I am one of the Susquehanna women's rugby football club's coaches, and I saw last year's budget proposal. I started out as a volunteer and was supposed to have been reimbursed for the gas money for my bi-weekly trips to Selingsgrove from Harrisburg from the money that the club had received from S.G.A. Needless to say, the club never got the money to pay me, and I am still as much an amateur rugby coach as the day I was born. I use the club only as an example and not to advertise.

The men's and women's rugby clubs are not the only clubs on campus who need funding. Most, if not all, must turn to outside fund-raising when their S.G.A. allocations fall short. In fact, *The Crusader* ran a story last spring (March 16, 2001) that included quotes from clubs that got shorted by the S.G.A. When budget season rolled around, it will happen again this year to most of the clubs.

I know of one club that will probably get everything it asks for. Alumni not only have good ears to hear with, but also good eyes with which to read *The Crusader*.

I commend the idea behind the trust fund, in that its aim is to help future Susquehanna students. However, spending the money that current students have paid to be able to participate in campus activities on anybody but those students, especially when they are coming to the S.G.A. and asking for the money that they ante up, is silly at best.

Every year, the school conducts phone-a-thons to ask alumni to help future students by giving of their money. I give of my time to help coach the rugby team and do so with the thought that it is going to outlast every one of the current group of seniors who put in a lot of hard work to make it a viable club.

There are many other clubs that this applies to. In addition, graduating classes give gifts to the university every year as a token of their thanks, and to make Susquehanna a better place for future students! As far as using the money for building on campus, that is a noble idea. However, there are quite a few buildings on campus that bear the name of a gracious donor without whom that building would still be undeveloped space. The school will take care of finding the money for the buildings. Using the trust fund might help get a building built. However, the contribution of so many would probably be overshadowed by one or two much larger donations, and nobody would ever know.

If Mr. Weaver would like to give back to the school, he should use his talent for fund raising to get his graduating class to make a gift to the school. He was educated, after all, so I'm sure that it wouldn't be hard to get support for something like that from his classmates. The students should be able to decide how their money is spent. If each student in a club was allowed to designate where their activity fee goes (a one-time payment to the club of their choice), most clubs would be more than adequately funded.

In the meantime, if any of my activity fee is still in that surplus, I'd like to ask the S.G.A. for my money back so that I can put it to good use.

Tony Hackett '97

S.G.A. officials defend fund

It is obvious that concern has been voiced by the student body about the recent passage of the S.G.A. Trust. We want to begin this article by attempting to clarify the purpose of the trust, as well as eliminating the misconceptions that have evolved since its passage.

To help combat the sudden increase in S.G.A.-recognized clubs, S.G.A. persuaded the Board of Directors to increase the student activities fee. In addition, the unexpected increase in the number of students at Susquehanna caused a surplus of student activity funds, approximately \$75,000, which was well above what had been projected. Normally, S.G.A. maintains \$20,000 to \$25,000 in reserves to cover supplemental expenses for clubs throughout the year. Thus, we were faced with the decision of what to do with the extra funds.

After talking to numerous other S.G.A.s at a national conference, we followed their suggestions and decided to structure a trust that would establish and ensure the continual focus of student activities on the Susquehanna campus, which are vital to any university experience. This trust will encourage and promote student activity development and expansion by providing a financial resource never realized before on this campus.

We decided to create the trust this year since the funds surplus posed a unique opportunity, in terms of providing the financial resources to help both current and future students. When creating the trust, we analyzed both the short-term and long-term implications of this major decision. S.G.A. ensured that more than an adequate amount of money would be available to fund current activities on campus, while establishing future resources that are not currently available for projects that will greatly benefit the student body.

Clubs complain about not having the money to do what they would like, as implied by the editorial article in *The Crusader* on Friday, Feb. 1, 2002. If any club walks away from the annual budget allocation process with "less than hoped for," guidelines are in place to make sure they can still facilitate the events they would like to hold. As stated in the Budget and Finance Manual, "any club, at any time,

may contact the S.G.A. treasurer and request additional funding for a specific program during the academic year." We have always encouraged organizations to take advantage of this process. Despite these efforts, few clubs have ever returned for a supplemental budget hearing.

Budgeting is never an exact science and S.G.A. cannot satisfy all the needs of every organization; however, we always attempt to fully assess the needs of student activities on campus and balance the desires of all clubs into a final budget. If a club does not feel like this has been done, the guidelines are in place for them to plead their case.

The most essential point to make is that the student activity fee can only be used for student activities. In no way has the formation of this trust prevented any organization from having an event they wanted to hold. The creation of this trust has had no bearing on the proposed tuition increase and will not cause any future tuition increases. All that we are hoping to do with the S.G.A. Trust is to ensure that Susquehanna students will be able to have a greater influence on the strategic planning decisions of the university.

Stephan Bealer
Jameson Troutman
Lehn Weaver

Independent angered by article

I am writing in response to the Feb. 1, 2002 article written by Keith Testa, "G.D.I. Welcomes Newest 'Pledges.'" As you welcome your new "pledges," Keith, I have one question for you, "what makes you think any independents are interested in your non-existent, anti-Greek organization?"

You claim to have "Greater Developed Intelligence," yet I would argue that developed intelligence would include a less narrow-minded way of thinking. Suggesting that all fraternity brothers think that they are "the greatest man in the world" indicates that maybe the problem is not with their attitudes, but with your own.

I myself am an independent and have no problem with any of the Greek students with whom I am acquainted. I'm not exactly sure how you rationalize condemning someone for carrying a plastic cup or wearing the letters of their organization.

As an editor of Susquehanna's newspaper, I would think you should realize that the "Forum" page is no place for spouting such ignorance and intolerance. And as a student of Susquehanna, I am appalled and embarrassed that such a bigoted article was printed in our school paper.

It is not a place for our editors to vent their insecurities, nor is it a place to put down campus organizations that help out in both the community and on campus.

I think you would be interested to know that there is more to these fraternities than throwing parties that you can't seem to get into. They help out with the Special Olympics, the Selingsgrove Center, the American Red Cross, Adopt-A-Highway and campus cleanup programs. The list goes on.

As far as stating that they have "sacrifice[d] all [their] individuality" by joining a fraternity or sorority, you could not be more wrong. Every Greek student I know is very much his or her own person.

It is people like you who attach stereotypes to them, although you have never bothered to know them as individuals. And that's fine.

But then don't attack them as if you know anything about them.

Now, do not think I missed the two sentences you wrote acknowledging the fact that "There are many, many individuals in each fraternity on campus that are excellent people, excellent students and excellent men." This is exactly my point.

Thank you for articulating it so clearly for all of us.

Corrections

A number of errors of fact were printed in the Feb. 8 issue in the article titled "Students direct one-act plays." The corrected article can be found on *The Crusader* Web-site. *The Crusader* regrets these errors.

In the article titled "Exhibit Focuses on City Life," appearing in the Feb. 1 issue, the quote "photography is a language" was separate from another sentence where Leo Mendonca said: "The image that you are looking at right now is the proof that art can not be true under any dictatorship or censure or any kind of control. It is a sin, a transgression of respect."

The correct version of the article will be posted on *The Crusader's* online edition. *The Crusader* regrets this error.

Hunger calls, McDonalds answers

BERKELEY, Calif. — I ate at McDonald's recently. Upon reading the last sentence, you may be feeling a small degree of sorrow for me, being that I paid to eat microwaved, fatty food that probably won't help my health. Well, you shouldn't feel too bad; eating at McDonald's is nothing short of a great culinary experience.

Last semester an uncle of mine exposed me to "Fast Food Nation," an exposé on McDonald's that presented facts that unfortunately opposed my opinions of the restaurant. The book exposed every known evil and inhumane practice of the fast-food giant, from the way in which it grinds its

Paul Thorton
Daily Californian(U-Wire)

beef to how it doesn't exactly hold employee rights in its highest regard. For example, did you know that the livestock purchased by McDonald's are fed a mix of the entrails of swine and horses? That up until the early 1990s, that distinctly pleasant taste in its french fries came from beef flavoring? That their burgers are also flavored with beef flavoring because the ground beef is re-frozen enough times to cause it to lose its own beef flavor? I didn't know any of these behind-the-scenes practices. At the time these facts were exposed to me, I felt betrayed by the fast-food chain I had once hailed with praise.

Those accusations managed to faze me for roughly two days until I found myself hungry with only six bucks in my pocket and no money in my bank account. No other place saves as many people from their hunger as McDonald's does.

Without even giving a thought to the mix of pig and horse entrails or beef flavoring, I ordered myself a Big Mac and fries meal, and I superized it. I then con-

sumed the meal as if I were tasting real beef instead of some flimsy piece of cow flesh flavored with a chemically composed, beef-tasting liquid. Shame on "Fast Food Nation" for making me feel deceived and guilty for eating a Big Mac and fries.

The uncle who took pleasure in attempting to stomp on my love for McDonald's is the same uncle who loves to shell out his cash to he can wine and dine at restaurants that would cost a family of four well over \$500 for but one dinner. That's probably a month's worth of meals at McDonald's.

Back in 1997, my uncle treated my immediate family to a very posh dinner at Antoine's in New Orleans. Granted, the food was great, as was the experience of dining at the country's most well-known fancy eatery. It is funny, however, to see the extent to which people will go in order to eat a good meal. That night at Antoine's I had fried trout in some sauce with a side of green beans that I hate to say considering the side alone cost \$20, tasted no better than the green beans one gets from a can of Green Giant.

The meal for five probably ended up costing the amount I made working at my first minimum-wage job. The fish was good, but it wasn't necessarily worth the same amount most of us pay for the aver-

age 1,000-page history textbook. Throughout the meal at Antoine's, visions of the 100 McDonald's hamburgers I could have bought with the same money my uncle paid for this meal toyed with my mind and palate. When I told my brother about my visions, he sympathized and added that he remembered having similar thoughts. But the fact that the two of us were having thoughts of McDonald's while undergoing what was supposed to be a great culinary experience shows how ingrained in our habits the fast-food giant is. You've got to admit that a McDonald's burger does hit the spot more than other foods do. We all need our dose of low-quality fast food once in a while.

While there are people out there who, in the name of quality, turn up their noses at fast food, we must remember that McDonald's doesn't claim to prepare the highest quality food. A meal from McDonald's, however, rarely fails to satisfy. Furthermore, how bad can a place be that employs workers who may otherwise be regarded as unmarketable labor?

The food's good, there's a lot of it, and its quality is consistent — isn't this what a good restaurant is supposed to be? If it is, then eating at McDonald's is nothing short of an exemplary dining experience.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Run raises awareness, money

By Christy Ellsperman
Staff Writer

Running shoes and pennies. Sophomore Jordan Bolduc plans to use both as tools to help the Selinsgrove community and the Susquehanna campus make a difference in the lives of children with spina bifida.

Bolduc is this year's student coordinator of the second annual Dylan's Run and the Dylan's Run Penny Wars on campus. Dylan's Run is a 5K run/walk which helps raise money and awareness for spina bifida.

Junior Elizabeth Glaum-Lathbury, a coordinator of last year's Dylan's Run, had a special interest in this disease because her cousin, Dylan, was born with spina bifida.

Spina bifida, otherwise referred to as myelomeningocele, is a congenital disorder or birth defect in which the spinal canal and the backbone do not close before birth. This causes the spinal cord and its covering membranes to protrude out the child's back. Spina bifida is the most common birth defect in the United States.

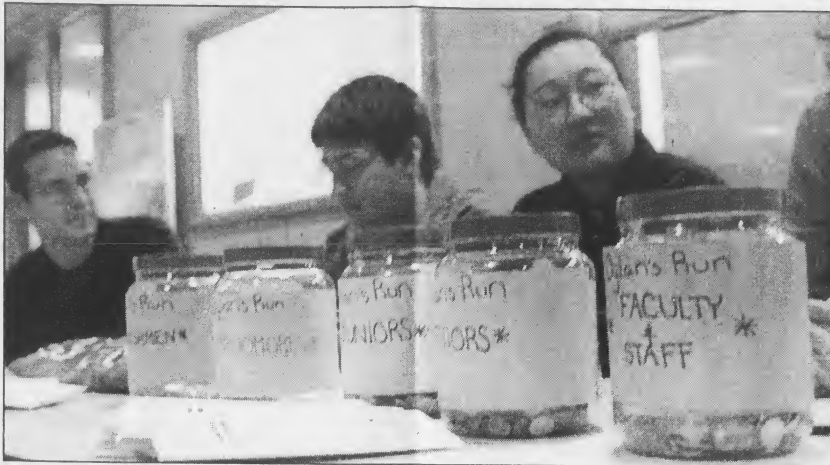
The effects of this disease are partial or complete paralysis of the legs, partial or complete lack of sensation and may include loss of bladder or bowel control and greater susceptibility to disease.

This year, Glaum-Lathbury, who is studying abroad, asked the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega to oversee the event.

Dylan's Run is scheduled to be held Sunday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m., rain or shine. All proceeds will be donated to the Spina Bifida Association of Delaware Valley.

Starting the fund raising is the Penny Wars which are being held in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center until the end of March.

"Dylan's Run is a little way off, but



PENNY WARS — Sophomore John Palmasano and juniors Rob Gerrish and Lauren Emple work the Penny Wars table. Alpha Phi Omega is trying to raise enough pennies to line the 3.1 mile course of Dylan's Run. Proceeds from both will go to spina bifida research.

right now we are doing the Penny Wars," Bolduc said.

Bolduc said that she is eager to see students donate any spare change they may have to the Penny Wars.

"This is a good way to get the whole campus involved because college students don't have a lot of money to donate," Bolduc said.

The ultimate goal for the Penny Wars "is to have enough pennies to line the 3.1 mile track course of Dylan's Run," according to Bolduc.

Students, faculty and community members can participate by registering before April 7, or by registering on the day of the run itself. The registration fee is \$12, which includes a free T-shirt.

"[The run] really has nothing to do with the running," Bolduc said. "It has more to do with the difference you can make in the lives of others. It really doesn't matter what your athletic ability is. I encourage everyone to do it."

Senior Delina Cefaratti, said "I did it last year and I am planning on doing

it again," she said.

Cefaratti said that there is nothing comparable to the experience she took from last year's race and she said she hopes that this year others will experience that she did.

"When you see people running for themselves and a cause, it's a special thing," Cefaratti said.

Students opt for alternative break

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

Not every college student plans on spending their spring break in Florida or the Bahamas.

Five Susquehanna students have opted to have an alternative spring break. From March 3 to 8, juniors Kristina House and Kristina Einstel and sophomores Amanda Long, Amanda Geiser and Christine Schoonover will be in the Appalachian region of Tennessee participating in Mountain T.O.P.'s (Tennessee Outreach Program) Alternative Spring BREAK Outreach program.

According to the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, the alternative spring break combines a church camp with an outreach experience.

"The program provides students with a change of pace and the opportunity to provide service," Radecke said. "It empowers students to feel confident in another culture and gives them the recognition that one does not have to travel far for a cross-cultural experience."

Radecke said that the program is

affordable and is a good distance away from campus, about 700 miles, making it appealing to students who are looking to not have the typical spring break experience.

A typical schedule is as follows: registration is on Sunday when students are divided into Ministry Production Teams to do work around the camp Monday and Tuesday and to do group work in the community Wednesday and Thursday, according to Radecke.

According to Radecke, work in the community takes place at non-profit organizations.

Despite the work involved, there is still time for "worship, singing, skits and provision for personal time," Radecke said.

Andy Holliday, College Ministry Manager for Mountain T.O.P., said, "Founded in 1975, the program was started to provide a service to the people of the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee and to give youth groups from all the country a place to do mission work."

According to Holliday, there are

programs for youth, adults and college students, and it was formed in 1997.

Students who participate will greatly benefit, Holliday said.

"Not only will the students' ministry touch the lives of the people of the Cumberland Mountains through service, but they will find that their own lives are touched and ministered to as well," Holliday said. "They will have the opportunity to interact with other college students from across the country. They will have a unique culture exchange in an area often referred to as 'Forgotten Appalachia.'"

Senior Jayme Neitz went on the trip in 1999 and 2000 and said she gained new friends and a sense of pride for the work she did.

"I met many wonderful students from other universities and really got to know the ones in my Ministry Production Team," Neitz said. "It felt good to know that the work we were doing down there was going to benefit the people in the area for years to come."

"I would definitely recommend that everyone take advantage of the

alternative spring break if they can," Neitz said.

Long has also gone on other mission trips, having traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua over Christmas break.

"I had the time of my life. Because I have fallen in love with missions I am taking advantage of this excellent opportunity as well," Long said.

Senior Delina Cefaratti, said "I did it last year and I am planning on doing

it again," she said. Cefaratti said that there is nothing comparable to the experience she took from last year's race and she said she hopes that this year others will experience that she did.

"When you see people running for themselves and a cause, it's a special thing," Cefaratti said.

Another area of concern for the organization is finding a stable that will be able to accommodate Susquehanna's new equestrian team. The team is researching six different stables in the area. They are Seven Pines Farm, Sunbury, Buffalo Valley Riding Club, Lewisburg; Glenelg Equestrian Center, Danville; Iron Horse Stables, Mount Carmel; Four Seasons Equestrian Center, McClure; Walnut Hollow Farms, Sunbury; and Ridge Road Stables, Bloomsburg.

Sleep comes second

By Jane Shiltman
Tufts Daily

(U-WIRE) Tufts University, Mass.—If you often feel sleepy and have trouble concentrating during the day, you might be one of thousands of university students who are depriving their bodies of something as essential to their well-being as food and water.

Because students' priorities often lie with grades and social lives instead of their physical and mental health, the basic need of sleep is put on the back burner. Fatigue and sleep deprivation in college students has become an unhealthy norm.

"Sleep is definitely on the priority list, but it always comes after school-work," freshman Arielle Jacobs said. "Sometimes I stay up just to sit around with people, but if I'm exhausted enough, sleep will come before friends—at least on a school night."

Experts with the National Sleep Foundation said that feeling drowsy during the day, even during boring activities, is an indicator of not enough sleep. Routinely falling asleep within five minutes of lying down could be an indication of severe sleep deprivation, possibly even a sleep disorder.

The amount of sleep each person needs varies with age. As individuals get older, their bodies require less sleep; infants need to sleep about 16 hours a day, while teen-agers need nine hours on average. For most adults, seven to eight hours a night appears to be the best amount of sleep, although individuals may need as few as five hours or as many as 10 hours of sleep

each day. Even as people grow older they still need about the same amount of sleep as they did in early adulthood.

The amount of sleep needed decreases if individuals have been deprived of sleep in previous days. Too little sleep creates a "sleep debt," and eventually the body will need that debt to be repaid. No matter how accumulated individuals are to a specific schedule, the body cannot be forced to adapt to sleep loss. Even when students get used to a sleep-depriving schedule, their judgment, reaction time and other functions will still be impaired.

"Students should get organized by the time they're in college," supervisor of the sleeping disorders unit at Iowa Lutheran Hospital Dale Steffens said. "They should know what you have to do to cheat on a 24-hour day." Most college students don't get the amount of sleep they need because they have "social insomnia." They party or put off studying, get four or five hours of sleep, and build up a sleep debt which eventually has to be repaid," Steffens continued. "Sleeping in late on the weekends doesn't make up for the intermediate stages of rest they need throughout the week."

Six to eight hours of sleep per night gets freshman Brian Costello through the week.

"If I'm not getting enough sleep it's because I'm hanging out with friends, not because I'm doing work and staying up all night," Costello said. "If I get behind I can usually catch up on the weekends."

Other students make up for the lack of sleep with naps.

"Without naps I wouldn't make it through the day," freshman Rhonda

Barkan said. "Sometimes I take two a day."

Not only is there no guarantee that students will be able to "catch up" on sleep, but such disruptions in the cycle are unhealthy because they lower the quality of the sleep.

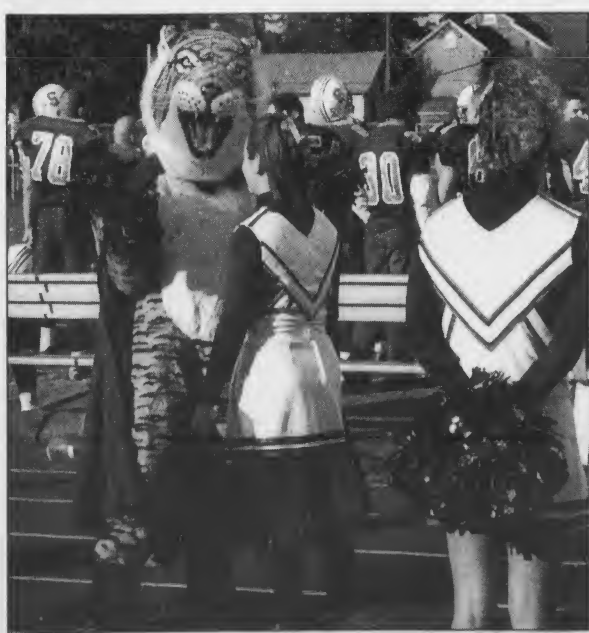
The type of sleep received matters as much as the amount. College students whose Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep (the deepest sleep cycle) is disrupted do not follow the normal sleep cycle progression when they fall back asleep, and instead they slip directly into REM sleep, which gives extended periods of REM until they "catch up" on this stage of sleep.

Since sleep and wakefulness are influenced by different neurotransmitter signals in the brain, foods and medicines that change the balance of these signals affect the quality of your sleep. Caffeinated drinks such as coffee, drugs such as diet pills and decongestants stimulate some parts of the brain and can cause insomnia, or the inability to sleep. In fact, drinking caffeine three to six hours before going to sleep can double time it takes to fall asleep and quadruple the number of times a person wakes up during night.

Many drink a cup of coffee to help them make it through papers and stay up late to study.

"I use coffee to stay awake at night, especially when I have a paper due the next day or big test to study for," sophomore Jennifer Clark said. "I know it isn't a very healthy habit but I've found that I get headaches when I don't have caffeine, so a cup of coffee seems to be the way to go."

MASCOT MANIA



SU Ambassadors held Mascot tryouts Wednesday, Feb. 13, but no one showed up to try out, according to freshman Kate Labriola, president of the organization. The Ambassador's will hold a meeting Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall to discuss plans for future tryouts.

Festivities keep tradition

By Eric Bost
Daily O'Collegian

(U-WIRE) Oklahoma State University, Okla.—The search for the ultimate party leads college students all the way to the famous lights and scenes of New Orleans.

Many of the New Orleans festivities take place on the now-famous Bourbon Street, where college students and other parties alike strut their stuff and show their colors.

The colors of Mardi Gras, chosen for their deep roots in Catholicism, are green, meaning faith; gold, meaning power; and purple, meaning justice.

One of the best ways to display Mardi Gras's spirit and fun is to wear the beads in the colors of the holiday.

Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday" in French, which refers to the last day before Ash Wednesday, which is followed by Lent.

In New Orleans, the party lasts until midnight, when all those celebrating Fat Tuesday are forced to accept that it is now Ash Wednesday.

The Mardi Gras celebration is not only restricted to New Orleans; it is celebrated just as heartily at other locations around the world, but none compare to the bash on Bourbon Street.

Mardi Gras finishes off the time period known as Carnival, which is the time period from when the three wise men came bearing gifts to the baby Jesus.

The premise behind Mardi Gras is to let all of the demons, inhibitions and wild partying out of one's system before

embarking on the Lent season.

The Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans goes back to 1699, when French explorers arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi River, and named the area Point du Mardi Gras.

The celebration followed the colonists to the New World and to the city of New Orleans, where citizens would celebrate long into the night with masked balls and dancing in the streets.

The Spanish government took over the region in the 1700s and banned the celebration of the holiday. The tradition was resumed in 1827, when the ban was lifted.

So, wherever Fat Tuesday finds the parter this holiday, it will be Bourbon Street on their minds, Mardi Gras in their hearts and beads around their necks.



NEW MUSIC REVIEW



Bob Dylan
"Love and Theft"
By Jay Varner

It's become somewhat of a cliché to reference Sept. 11 in reviews, a portentous plot that almost seems an easy way out. With Bob Dylan's latest album "Love and Theft," it's impossible to ignore the connection.

The album was released Sept. 11. Given the coincidence, it seems fitting that the album is by an American treasure, the Walt Whitman of music, the coup-de-grace of the rock star, who has revolutionized music nearly each time he has reinvented himself.

More fitting perhaps is the album's heavy reliance on the greatest American music of the past century and the thick layering of the history of this country.

In fact, it's easy to interpret the title "Love and Theft" as Dylan's love of American music, as well as his theft of early folk and blues. Dylan also squeezes swing, ragtime and even a little vaudeville into the album's twelve tracks. He's stealing from what he loves.

The album opens with the bluesy "Tweddle Dee and Tweddle Dum." Still in the dark funk that inspired 1997 masterpiece "Time Out of Mind," Dylan sings, "Well, the rain beatin' down on a window pane/I got love for you, and it's all in vain."

The song's downmodded lyrics and haunting guitar riffs are reminiscent of the howling cry of Robert Johnson, the legendary Delta Blues singer of the 1930s.

Somewhere in the early '90s Dylan completely blew out his voice. In the early years, his was a nasal growl, the voice people so often gnaw. Now, however, it's a cigarette-ravaged frog croak. His voice suits the album perfectly, adding the sense of a man wise and worn in his years.

Yet, there is something in the sandpaper growl that is warm and enticing, that makes you want to crowd around the stereo and listen.

With the wittiest lyrics he's written since the '60s, Dylan utilizes his voice to its fullest advantage, delivering lines that seem aimed at youngsters with deadpan timing. It's obvious Dylan is having some fun with this album, a jovial minstrel of sorts.

On "Po' Boy," Dylan tells the tale of a born loser, dragging him through one misadventure after another. Dylan wryly sings, "Knockin' on the door, I said, 'Who's it, where you from?'" Man said, "Freddie." I said, "Freddie who?" He said, "Freddie or not, here I come!" On the surface, the lyrics are deceiving. Lurking under those lines is Dylan's sobering message as he weaves in a devastating image of the black-faced minstrel, of the poor boy "dressed in black," whose wily antics used to entertain America on the stage.

On the album's best track, "Highwater (For Charley Patton)," Dylan conjures up the ghost of the Delta bluesman to whom the song is dedicated. Dylan's band delivers scaring slides, prickly picking banjos and a steadily rising drumbeat. At

first the song seems a straightforward narrative on a flood as Dylan sings, "High water risin' six inches 'bove my head/ Coffins droppin' in the street/ Like balloons made out of lead."

Soon the true meaning comes from the song, a sly warning on racism again. "Well, George Lewes told the Englishman, the Italian and the Jew/ You can't open your mind, boys/ To every conceivable point of view/ They got Charles Darwin trapped out there on Highway Five." It's Dylan at his most prophetic and poetic.

Literature plays a tremendous role in this album. In the vein of a fine novel, the album is rich in texture, with references to the countless blues singers and their songs that have given Dylan blood. Dylan's portrait of America is painted with the steamy, haunted Southern towns of Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner, the doomed love affairs of Shakespeare, the drollness of W.C. Fields, the sly river adventures in Mark Twain's writing and even the Bible.

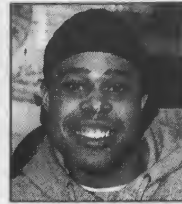
Many of the songs deliver dark

Please see **REVIEW** page 3

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should next year's Homecoming theme be?



Ira Luke '05

"Urban theme."



Andrew DeBrunner '05

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



Chuck Johnston '05

"Aif."

The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

THE OLD, THE NEW AND THE UNFINISHED



Renovations continue on Heilman Hall as a new wing is tentatively scheduled to open at the end of this month. The newly constructed building will house the music and art departments, as well as a new photography lab.

The Crusader/Andrew Palochito

'Neverland' is magical

By Joseph Weaver
Spartan Daily

(U-WIRE) San Jose State U., Calif.—It's amazing what can be done with a little faith, trust and pixie dust. Peter Pan and friends are back in Disney's newest film, "Return to Neverland."

The premise of the film goes something like this: Everybody we knew from the original Peter Pan movie is grown up. Wendy is now a mother with two kids, Daniel and Jane.

The father, who goes unnamed for an unexplained reason, is forced to fight in World War II.

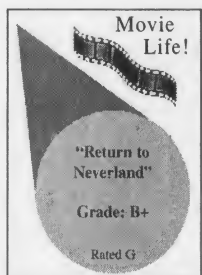
This is where the story takes off. Wendy is still in many ways the same wistful young girl sharing stories of her adventures with Peter Pan, the Lost Boys (Peter's sidekicks) and the sinister Captain Hook.

Wendy's son, Daniel, is more than willing to listen to the stories and let his imagination take him where his mother's stories go.

Her daughter, Jane, isn't so willing. Since father has left for the war, her faith in the world (as well as her faith in things like Peter Pan) is wavering. She is losing what makes being a kid, a kid.

Jane's life doesn't get any better in the next moments of the film. She is kidnapped from her own bedroom by Captain Hook, who believes he is kidnapping Wendy, and then finds herself an unwilling participant in everything that goes on in Neverland.

Neverland is where the audience



meets all of the film's usual suspects. Hook and his band of pirates are there and much to Jane's surprise, Peter Pan is there to rescue her. Not only is it Peter, but Tinkerbell and the Lost Boys too.

"Return to Neverland" is what it is: a Disney film, a sequel and a predictable story. All of those factors do not turn out to be all that bad of a thing.

The animation is beautifully done. From the sights and sounds of the blissful scenes of Neverland, it never loses the good feel that an audience gets when watching many Disney films.

Yes, the story is predictable, but what is it supposed to be? The movie is

for kids. As the Lost Boys would say, "You're no fun, you act like a grown-up."

If what an audience wants to see is the revisiting of a Disney classic done in a very tasteful way, then they'll enjoy "Return to Neverland."

This is a movie that contains a good story that all kids can follow and enjoy.

There are even a few good laughs in the movie as well that adults may delight in.

The Lost Boys are the source of most of the comedy via their slapstick ways. Some of their comedic moments may be seen miles ahead of time but some things are timeless and funny.

The highlight of the film is the dilemma Jane faces after she makes a deal with Captain Hook and the overall lesson and theme of the movie.

The dilemma is one of an ethical nature. It's one that is good for all kids to see.

Do you keep your word even though you made a deal with the "bad guy," Captain Hook? Or do you start having so much fun becoming a "the first Lost Girl" that you can't possibly find yourself turning on Peter Pan?

The lesson and theme from the movie is a simple one. It's important not to grow up too quick and it is also important to never grow up completely. Because as the audience learns (or relearns) in "Return to Neverland" all it takes to fly is a little faith, trust and pixie dust.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SCARY MOVIE 2"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and
10:30 p.m.

Saturday
ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

Sunday
HONORS BAND FESTIVAL CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3
p.m.

Wednesday
STUDENT VOLUNTEER DAY AWARDS
RECEPTION
Evert Dining Room, 8 to 10 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SCARY MOVIE 2"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

WEIRDEST ITEMS FOUND AT THE DCC INFO DESK

1. Pioneer remote control
2. Green retainer
3. Pepper spray
4. Deodorant
5. Toothpaste

The Crusader/Ariane Sassano

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President Lemons Open Office Hours

Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, February 27, 2002
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America: \$300 round trip plus tax.

Europe: \$169 one way plus tax.

Other world wide destinations cheap.
Book tickets online
www.airtech.com
or (212) 219-7000

"I feel as long as I can play hard, my teammates can look to me."

— Alison Ream

In the limelight Ream provides on-court example for squad

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball season has been one of highs and lows, but one thing the team has been able to rely on is the steady play of junior guard Alison Ream.

Throughout Ream's career she has been able to help the team in all aspects of the game and this year has been no different.

One can see Ream handling the ball, scoring, rebounding, and most importantly, making her teammates better. The one difference for this year is that Ream has been able to concentrate her game at one position.

"During my freshman year I pretty much played every position but center," Ream said. "This year I have been able to focus my game at the guard position."

Ream has been among the team leaders in scoring, rebounding and assists, and has been a help to the team on the defensive end as well.

"Last year was a nice transition for me," Ream said of her sophomore season. "I wasn't looked upon to be a top scorer. Being a supporting player helped me adjust to the playing time. It has been a nice transition — my freshman year I was a role player, but every year my role gets a little bit greater."

Ream has been able to handle the extra pressure to produce for her team and although the women's team has had its rough times during the season, the squad's recent play has been much improved.

After starting the season at 3-0, Susquehanna struggled through its next 13 games, going 2-11. More recently, however, the squad has gone 4-3, including a 74-55 drubbing of a strong Moravian team Tuesday night. In that contest, Ream scored 16 points and had seven assists. She drained three 3-pointers, including two on back-to-back possessions, to help bury the Greyhounds.

Susquehanna's recent successes can be accounted to the whole team, and the leadership of Ream has been a valuable asset.

"I don't see myself as a real vocal leader," Ream said. "But I do try to lead by example. I feel as long as I can play



The Crusader/Karen Stefanak

ON TARGET— Junior guard Alison Ream takes aim at a foul shot during Susquehanna's 74-55 win over Moravian on Tuesday night. Ream leads the team in scoring, steals and assists this season and has helped the freshmen adjust to college play.

hard, my teammates can look to me and also play hard. It's a different type of feeling this year. It's a lot different to be one of the older players on the team giving advice to the younger players."

Ream has indeed led by example, as her 10.6 points per game leads the Crusaders this season. Her 77 assists and 43 steals also top the team, and her 4.6 boards per game are good for second, impressive while coming from the guard position.

Ream has also played an integral role in helping the freshmen players adjust to the new situation of playing college basketball.

"I know from experience that freshman year is the hardest year," Ream said. "I just try to give them as much encouragement and support because it's a tough adjustment from high school to college."

As the Crusaders will only graduate one player this year in Amy

Harrington, Ream expects the team to continue its improvements over the next year.

"We've been playing well for the past couple games," Ream said. "We just have to focus on improving every day."

"Our goal for the upcoming year has to be to improve on our record. And as we build on that we need to concentrate on making the playoffs again."

Ream attended Juniata High School where she was a three-time, first-team all-league performer from her sophomore to senior seasons.

During her senior year Ream was named the most valuable player in her conference. She was also a four-year varsity winner for the track team.

Ream also was awarded the senior student-athlete award at Juniata High School.

Sports Shots

Corporations infest sports arenas

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Everybody sing with me:
Take me out to the cubicle
Take me out to the crowd
Buy me some staplers and printer ink

I don't care if my baseball team stinks
For it's root, root, root for the sponsors
In their shameless quest for some fame

And it's one, two, three billion bucks
For a corporate name.
So you haven't heard this one yet? Maybe it's because the age-old tune of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" is perhaps the only sacred thing at modern sporting venues that has not been taken over by corporate goons. Not yet, anyway.

Brand-new facilities are popping

up nationwide, in all professional sports, providing fans with state-of-the-art facilities in which to watch their favorite teams. Unfortunately, the sporting events themselves are trivialized by the presence, most notably in the names of said new stadiums, of shameless corporate promotion.

Soon enough we will be watching baseball in Lay-Z-Boy sponsored chairs, keeping score with our Staples-provided pens while sipping our official Pepsi products from a plastic "collector" cup. All from the friendly confines of Snobby Conglomerate Stadium. Go team! (this cheer brought to you by Pennium, official beef jerky of Snobby Conglomerate Stadium).

Stadiums and parks used to be just that, but no more. Now they are nothing but giant placards on which business goons slap their logos and catch phrases.

There are no more Fenway Parks, Madison Square Gardens or Ebets

Fields, no more places honoring the regions in which they are set or the people who were instrumental in their construction.

Instead we have PacBell Stadium in San Francisco, Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego and PNC Park in Pittsburgh. If you're hungry, you can stop at Heinz Field in Pittsburgh or Tropicana Field in Tampa Bay. They seem to have everything covered.

With logos.
What's worse, using an entire building as an advertisement is not enough. When baseball games are aired on television, the portion of the wall visible behind home plate acts as a scrolling commercial, locking any number of shoddy wares.

Everyone knows modern sports are nothing more than big business. Salaries are through the roof, egos and greed are out of control. Owners of teams are shelling out more than ever. Everyone knows they are rich. Just for that reason,

one must ask, is it really necessary to slap everyone in the mouth with it?

Going to the ballpark is supposed to be a family event. Though it may cost upward of \$2,000 for a family of four to watch a game, the least organizations could do was make a game able to go to completely unwind, to get away from the advertising and consumerism that cracks them on the head seven days a week, it should be a sporting event.

At one time, it was. And it should be again.
Thankfully, Susquehanna and other small schools have been smart and done this right. Sure there is money involved, but we name our facilities in honor of those who donate the money. The key words in that sentence are honor and donate.

Perhaps professional leagues could take a lesson or two from small-time schools and return to the good-old days of basic names for their buildings. The sporting world would be a better place.

Moreover, by going back to the classic style the money-bag owners could even save themselves some potential embarrassment. Company names are not flawless monikers for sports buildings, and they are far from permanent.

Case in point, the Houston Astros recently built a brand new, state-of-the-art stadium with a haughty name. The beautiful facility was not named after a player or an owner or the town or region in which it is set. It was named after a corporation.

Enron.

Changing times, though, have caused recent games to garner far less than "the patronage of classical antiquity." In fact, expectations of grandeur that those like De Coubertin touted and many today want appear a bit unreasonable. A significant component and, thus, a significant draw of the ancient games was the celebration of common mythical goals among the peoples of the ancient city-states. Mythology was also woven into the fabric of the ancient games, in that ancient Greeks were quite prone to elevate exceptional athletes to legendary status. Athleticism prompted Homeric poems and the development of a strong Greek culture.

In essence, one can say that the world has matured beyond the Olympic Games. The ideals the Games used to represent are either not relevant to the modern world or have already been accepted by it. Though demonstrably anachronistic, the Games will most likely continue as long as people revere the myths of the Olympic Games (and as long as governments fund it). In this sense, while the Games will hardly achieve epic standards anymore, they may hold on to something that links them to the ancient Games.

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Prepare: Men get key win

continued from page 8

For much of the Moravian game, however, the teams appeared to be very evenly matched. Both teams shot 47 percent from the field, and the Crusaders edged Moravian 38-30 in rebounds, but the obvious difference down the stretch was what has been the team's constant strength this season — the defense.

The Crusaders held the Greyhounds to two free throws in the final 3:05, and junior center Zigmaz Kaknevicus stole an entry pass into the post in the final minute when Moravian could have taken the lead.

"The defense is what carried us the last two or three minutes," Marciniec said. "By getting some stops we put them in a position where they had to foul us."

Although Marciniec had criticized his team's mental preparation in recent games, he said he did not do anything differently before the biggest game of the season.

"These players have committed a lot of time, effort and energy into the season," he said. "I just told them to go out and do what we know how to do."

After the Crusaders visit Widener for the final regular season contest on Saturday, they will travel to Elizabethtown on Wednesday to face the first-place Blue Jays in the conference semifinals. That leaves more than a week between meaningful games for the Crusaders, but Marciniec said he isn't concerned.

"We are going to try to get better each day this week," he said. "With a young team I think that's the right approach to take."

Late Tuesday evening, the worries that had accumulated over two games, and maybe the entire season, dissipated when Moravian's desperation 3-pointer clanked off the rim as time expired.

"It was a roller-coaster ride, and the good news is the roller-coaster stopped and we were on top," Marciniec said.

Olympics no longer the same

By Robert Jallail

Technician (North Carolina State U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — If television ratings are any indication (and when aren't they?), waning interest in recent Olympic Games (since the collapse of the Soviet Union) may be a sign that the games have outlived their time. Social and technological advancement as well as shifting politics differentiate the modern Olympics of late from those at the beginning of the century and certainly from the original, ancient Games. Die-hard notions of what the Games mean draw from the ancient reputation, but the modern reality falls short from such romantic ideals.

The modern revival of the Olympic Games can largely be credited to Frenchman Baron Pierre de Coubertin. De Coubertin was an exceptional admirer of the ancient Games for the key role they played in the Greek "Golden Age." He described the modern games as "an event at which representatives of all countries and all sports would be invited under the aegis of the same authority, which would impact to them a halo of grandeur and glory, the halo of the Olympic Games." To do this was to revive the Olympic Games: the name imposed itself; it was not even possible to find another.

Changing times, though, have caused recent games to garner far less than "the patronage of classical antiquity." In fact, expectations of grandeur that those like De Coubertin touted and many today want appear a bit unreasonable. A significant component and, thus, a significant draw of the ancient games was the celebration of common mythical goals among the peoples of the ancient city-states. Mythology was also woven into the fabric of the ancient games, in that ancient Greeks were quite prone to elevate exceptional athletes to legendary status. Athleticism prompted Homeric poems and the development of a strong Greek culture.

In essence, one can say that the world has matured beyond the Olympic Games. The ideals the Games used to represent are either not relevant to the modern world or have already been accepted by it. Though demonstrably anachronistic, the Games will most likely continue as long as people revere the myths of the Olympic Games (and as long as governments fund it). In this sense, while the Games will hardly achieve epic standards anymore, they may hold on to something that links them to the ancient Games.

Team heads to MACs

By Andy Zanolis

Staff Writer

This year's Crusader men's and women's swimming teams are set to compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Widener University this weekend.

Crusader Swimming

The Crusaders, under 24-year veteran coach Ged Schweikert, will send 15 women and seven men to the championships after finishing the dual-meet season with a 3-6-1 women's record and a 3-6 men's mark.

Last year, Susquehanna men finished seventh out of eight schools while the women took seventh out of 11 at the MAC Championships at Scranton.

"Looking back to last year's performance, I am very optimistic with how this team is going to do," Schweikert said.

Leading the women's team will be sophomore Christina Myers, who is the squad's top seed in any event as she is ranked sixth in the 100-yard

backstroke with a time of 1:04.55. She is also seeded ninth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:20.48).

"There is no doubt I am nervous about my events, but the key will be to remain focused and just feed off my team's encouragement and enthusiasm," Myers said.

For Myers and the team, the whole MAC Championships experience is what the whole season has built up to.

"Nothing compares to the excitement and thrill before competing in your event with all your teammates screaming," Myers said.

Other top swimmers for the Crusaders are senior Michelle Badorf, seeded eighth in both the 500-yard freestyle (5:33.99) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:20.21), and junior Katie McKeever, who is ranked seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:37.25) and eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.46).

According to Schweikert, during the regular season the Crusaders seemed to do better as a team when they got off to a quick start at the meets.

"It's like in the Olympics, if you

get off to a good start it's easier to keep doing good," Schweikert said.

With the 500-yard freestyle starting off the events, pressure to do well early may be on Badorf.

The women's top relay event is the sixth-seeded 400-yard medley, which features the quartet of McKeever, Myers, junior Nicole Kadango and senior Kristy Truitt.

Highlighting the men's side, sophomore Jonathan Iluzzi earned the top seed for the squad with a ranking of seventh in the 100-yard freestyle (50.15). He is also ranked 10th in the 50-yard freestyle (22.84).

The rest of the swimming competitors in the championships are: Seniors Valerie Bodam, Bridget O'Malley, Michelle Thorstic and Mike Pfeiffer, juniors Ellie McCutcheon, Lisa Schanberger and Matt Harris, sophomores Jamie Ebert, Tina Graber, Jessica Rogers, Derek Dionisio, Ryan Galloway and Wade Znosko and freshmen Jennifer Roth and Sam Knight.

"With eight seniors on this team, this team has high standards and won't settle for anything but their best," Schweikert said.

Hoops: Messiah downs Crusaders

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four steals and freshman forward Bubba Mils scored 10 points on 4-of-4 shooting and grabbed five rebounds off the bench.

On their chance at the postseason, Zimmerman said he has high expectations for his team. "We're just happy with getting in the playoffs," he said. "We want to go a little higher, a little further, and see what kind of damage we can do. Anything can happen."

Prior to clinching the playoff berth, Susquehanna dropped a tough contest at a visiting Messiah squad last Saturday, 74-65.

After struggling to open its season, Messiah has now strung together a five-game winning streak, as the Crusaders became its most recent victim. Four Falcons scored in double figures, led by Matt Morgan with a game-high 18 points.

Greg Bernhardt added 15 points, including four 3-pointers, to help aid the Falcon attack.

"I thought we found a way to hang around in the first half, but we had some defensive breakdowns in the second half," Marciniec said. "Our mental preparedness for today was not where it needed to be. Messiah played harder and smarter and they deserved to win."

After trailing throughout most of the first half and at the break, Susquehanna closed to within one possession nine times in the final frame.

Bernhardt and Morgan, however, continued to light it up from long distance, boosting the lead back to five with just less than six minutes to play.

Any hopes for a Susquehanna comeback were squelched at the foul line, as Messiah was deadly from the charity stripe, connecting on 17-of-21 shots in the second half, including 14-of-17 in the final 2:06.

Zimmerman and Rathmell each scored 17 to lead Susquehanna, with nine of Zimmerman's points coming from the line. He also had six boards and five assists on the day.

Around the horn

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- In the Limelight: Junior guard Alison Ream — page 7.
- Swimming heads to MAC Championships — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Corporate names invade sports — page 7.

Men to head to Elizabethtown

The Susquehanna men's basketball team is back in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs for the first time since 1997-98. The Crusaders will take on D3Hoops.com fourth-ranked Elizabethtown on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Conference Semifinal.

Elizabethtown has taken six straight games from Susquehanna and has also taken the last four games at home. The last time

Susquehanna won was Jan. 30, 1999 when the Crusaders

knocked out the Blue Jays, 105-73.

Head Coach Frank

Marcinek holds a 14-12 all-time record against the Blue Jays and Susquehanna holds a 65-54 edge over Elizabethtown although Susquehanna has never met the Blue Jays in the playoffs.

Field house to host first meet

Susquehanna's new field house will host its first intercollegiate track and field meet this evening.

Six schools — Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Dickinson, Juniata, Messiah and Shippensburg — will compete in the non-scoring event beginning at 5 p.m.

Athletes will compete in 12 track events and six field events.

On Saturday, the field house will play host to a high school invitational at 11 a.m., and on Feb. 23 the field house will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track Championships.

Crusaders run at Winter Classic

Senior Kim Owen finished in third place in the 3,000-meter run at the 14th Annual Winter Classic at Bucknell University on Saturday with a time of 11:00.10.

Senior Delina Cefaratti finished fourth in the same race, coming in with a time at 11:05.41.

The Crusaders raked in two other top-10 finishes as freshman Kaleena Lockard threw 36-10 1/4 to finish eighth in the shotput. Junior Megan Patrono finished eighth in the long jump leaping 17 feet.

Senior Trevor Fike came in first in the consolation finals in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 0:08.02 for the men and senior Matt Shaffer finished in ninth place in the shotput with a throw of 42-11 1/2.

Zimmerman fights for rookie honor

Susquehanna men's basketball sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman is Susquehanna's front runner for Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year.

Zimmerman is averaging 13.7 points per game, third on the team. He is second in the Commonwealth Conference, averaging 5.75 assists per game and leads the conference in free throw percentage, shooting 86.7 percent from the charity stripe. He has iced both games against fifth-place Moravian this year from the line, as well as performing his best in both contests. In the first contest, Zimmerman put up career-highs in points with 24 and assists and rebounds with eight. In Tuesday's matchup, which clinched the playoff spot for Susquehanna, he added a 7 double-double with 11 points and a career high 10 assists.

The main competition Zimmerman faces comes from Moravian's Brandon Zaleski. Zaleski is second in the conference, averaging 18.8 points per game, sixth in rebounds per game at 6.6, first in field goal percentage at 59.1 percent and second in free throw percentage at 83.5 percent.

However, Zaleski's team didn't make the playoffs nor did he run the Greyhound offense from a last-place finish to a playoff appearance like Zimmerman did.

Crusaders clinch playoff berth

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

With a thrilling 79-76 victory over Middle Atlantic Conference rival Moravian at home Tuesday, the Susquehanna men's basketball team clinched its first playoff berth since the 1997-98 season.

The victory put the Crusaders' overall record at 14-10, but more importantly, it improved their Commonwealth record to 7-6, which will put them in fourth place and in the final conference playoff spot at the conclusion of the regular season tomorrow, as the team travels to Widener for its final game.

Sophomore point guard and captain Chris Zimmerman shined in the victory, finishing with 13 points, eight rebounds and a career-high 10 assists. Zimmerman also sealed the victory by nailing two free throws with 3.6 seconds remaining.

On the two biggest free throws of his nascent Susquehanna career, Zimmerman said he was confident going to the line.

"I was just thinking 'hit 'em,'" he said. "I go up to the line every time with confidence, thinking I'm going to make my shots. I shoot so many in practice every day that it's like second nature to me."

Zimmerman, the conference leader in free-throw percentage (86.4 percent), finished 9-of-10 in the game from the line.

The game itself was more like a tug-of-war throughout, as neither team would succumb throughout the contest. Moravian struck first, building a 19-12 lead halfway through the opening period. However, sophomore guard Nick Griffiths and sophomore guard Dan Rathmell led the charge that evened the score and eventually gave the Crusaders the lead to close out the half.

A 3-pointer and a lay-up by Griffiths and another lay-up by Rathmell evened up the score at 19-19

with 8:36 remaining. The Crusaders kept the run going, and they took a 38-32 lead into the locker room thanks to nine first-half points by both Rathmell and Griffiths. The Crusaders shot 50 percent from the floor in the first.

Susquehanna opened up in its usual strong fashion to start out the second half, and a jumper by junior center Zigmaz Kaknevicius pushed the lead to 46-32 with just under two minutes gone. However, Greyhound freshman Brandon Zaleski, second in the conference in scoring at 18.8 points per game, fueled a Greyhound rally and brought his team within two points with 12:41 remaining.

Moravian took the lead with a 3-pointer by Doug Spadi. After swapping leads four times, Moravian went up 74-73 with 3:05 remaining on a pair of free throws by Ken Greb.

However, Rathmell hit a layup with 2:10 remaining to put Susquehanna back up, 75-74, and give his team the lead for the rest of the game. Zimmerman hit two free throws with 1:20 remaining to cushion the lead at 77-74, but Greb, who led all scorers with 22 points in the contest, struck again with a pair of free throws to bring his team within one point and 49 seconds remaining.

After the Crusaders missed their next shot, the Greyhounds got the rebound and called timeout to set up the potential game-winning play. However, Kaknevicius, whose improved play of late has helped the Crusaders earn their postseason bid, managed to deflect the Moravian inbound pass to Zimmerman, who was fouled with 3.6 seconds remaining. Zimmerman nailed two from the line to put the Crusaders up 79-76, and after Steve Weiler rimmed out on a 3-pointer at the buzzer, the Crusaders had earned their ticket to the playoffs.

Five players finished in double figures for the Crusaders. Rathmell finished with a career-high 17 points off the bench, junior forward Tim Hurd notched 15 points and a crucial block down the stretch, Griffiths tallied 14 points and

Please see HOOPS page 7



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

CUTTING TO THE LANE — Sophomore captain point guard Chris Zimmerman drives toward the hoop in Susquehanna's game with Albright earlier this season. The Crusaders clinched a playoff spot Tuesday.

Men prepare better for Moravian

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Looking at how the Crusaders clinched a berth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs, it becomes clear that the only style points in basketball are in the slam-dunk contest.

Prior to claiming the fourth and final spot in the Commonwealth Conference with a nail-biting 79-76 win over Moravian at O.W. House Gymnasium on Tuesday night, the team entered last Saturday's home contest with Messiah knowing that a win would all but secure the team's

first playoff berth in four years. Perhaps haunted by the struggles of recent years, the Crusaders came out of the gates slowly and never recovered, as they were upset, 74-65.

An inability to score and rebound in the paint plagued the home team all game long, as Messiah held a 43-32 rebound advantage over the inconsistent Crusaders.

"Our mental preparedness was not where it needed to be," Head Coach Frank Marcinek said. "This was a pretty big game for us, and we were not prepared to play like we needed to."

The Falcons jumped out to a 26-

16 lead in the first half and held on the rest of the way. In the second half, the Falcons forced Susquehanna to commit 18 team fouls and saw three Crusaders foul out of the game.

"We had some defensive breakdowns in the second half with people not being tuned in to what they needed to take away," Marcinek said. "Messiah played harder, they played smarter, and they deserved to win."

Coupled with fifth-place Moravian's 82-73 loss to Widener later that afternoon, a Crusader win would have secured them the fourth and final spot in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

"I told my players, if we can say after the game that they out-hustled us, we're going to lose the game," Marcinek said. "They did, and we lost."

Although the Crusaders were riding the momentum of a three-game winning streak entering the contest, Marcinek said he was not satisfied with the team's effort during each of those games.

"I thought we would get ourselves cranked up to play," he said. "But we couldn't turn it on when we needed to today."

Susquehanna's attitude entering its first must-win game of the year was

very simple, according to sophomore captain guard Chris Zimmerman.

"We can't have mental lapses," he said. "We can't control whether our shots are going in, but we can control our emotion and our intensity."

The only way for the team to go any further is to focus on what got them this far, sophomore Phil Sander said.

"We have to focus on scoring in transition and playing our game," Sander said before Tuesday's game against Moravian. "We can't play to their level."

Please see PREPARE page 7

Greyhounds struggle Errant shots spell doom in overtime

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

Hot shooting led the Susquehanna women's basketball team to their biggest win since opening-day in the last home game of the season as the team rolled to a 74-55 victory over the Greyhounds of Moravian College on Tuesday.

Led by junior guard Alison Ream, the Crusaders shot a season-high 46.4 percent from the field and used a 17-5 second-half run to coast to the 19-point triumph. With a 41-36 lead and 15:48 to play in the game, Ream began what would be the decisive plays of the contest.

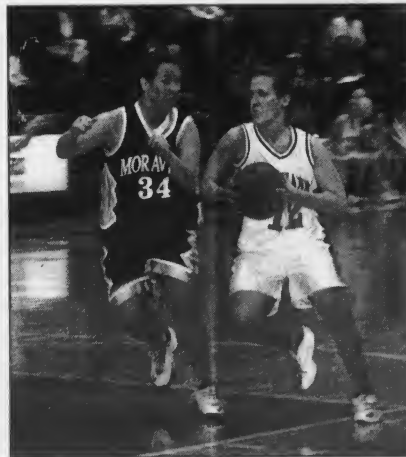
The Crusaders would hit five 3-pointers in the next five minutes, three of which belonged to Ream, en route to establishing a sound 59-43 lead with about 10 minutes to play. From there the women would set it on cruise control and not allow the Greyhounds to pull any closer than 13.

Ream finished the afternoon with 16 points and seven assists. "Everything seemed to go our way finally," Ream said. "We have been so close so many times, but just couldn't pull out victories, so it felt great to be able to put a convincing win in our pocket."

Sophomore center Courtney Sokol continued her excellent play by adding 13 points, seven rebounds and three blocks, while junior forward Kari Gillis helped the team with 11 points, seven rebounds and four steals.

"The team has hung in there all season long and they really came through today," Head Coach Mark Hirbar said. "It's obviously not much fun losing, so naturally everyone was real ecstatic about winning comfortably," Sokol said. "We have been either winning by two points or losing by two points, but today everyone really stepped up and had a great day."

The game was the final home game in the career of senior captain forward Amy Harrington, who finished with nine points and four rebounds including a 3-of-3 day from behind the arc. "It has been such a great experience playing here and such a blessing," Harrington said. "I love all the girls and



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

GAME FACE — Junior guard Maggie Endler takes it strong to the hoop in Susquehanna's 74-55 win over Moravian on Tuesday.

I love all the memories SU has given me. It was so great to go out the way we did and play so well as a team."

"We are really going to miss her leadership and her work ethic," Ream said of Harrington. "She has done so much for the program and we all loved her on and off the court."

On Saturday, prior to the rout of Moravian, the women almost pulled off the biggest upset of the season. They erased a 12-point deficit in the final nine minutes and forced an overtime period against ninth-ranked Messiah College before falling 63-61.

Trailing 45-32 with 9:38 left in regulation, the Crusaders used a 20-7 run to tie the game with a little over two

minutes to play and headed to overtime notched at 34. With 40 seconds to play, junior guard Maggie Endler hit one free throw to pull the Crusaders within a basket at 63-61.

After a Falcon miss, the Crusaders would run the clock down for a final play. Ream drove to the basket and missed a floater, but was fouled after she retrieved the offensive rebound and would be given two attempts from the line. She missed the first free throw and then was forced to miss the second intentionally. The second miss was rebounded by freshman Angela Letcavage with 1.6 seconds left, but her put-back attempt fell off the front of the rim, giving the Falcons a slim, two-point victory.

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team took nationally-ranked Messiah to the limit before falling 63-61 as two buzzer beaters, one in regulation and one in overtime, refused to drop for the Crusaders.

"I don't want the kids to get happy with a moral victory, but to take them [Messiah] to overtime was a pretty nice accomplishment," Head Coach Mark Hirbar said. "It was a great game to watch and be involved with. I just wish we could've come out on the other end."

In the first half, Messiah, currently ranked 9th in Division III, used good ball movement on the offensive end to maintain a slight lead over Susquehanna. Using the high post and baseline cuts, the Falcons' fluid offense showed that they deserved their rank. However, the Crusaders stayed in the game, led by sophomore center Courtney Sokol and junior guard Alison Ream, who each netted eight points in the first half.

The Crusaders struggled both on offense and defense, as they ate time on the shot clock waiting for their halfcourt offense to start and allowed Messiah's guards to use the high post in its offense. Also, Susquehanna was hindered by its post players getting into early foul trouble. Sokol, senior captain forward Amy Harrington and freshman center Andrea Carlson all had two fouls in the first half.

In the second half, Messiah looked to take over the game with 3-pointers, hitting 7-of-20. After playing the entire first half in a zone, the Crusaders switched to man-to-man at the same time the Falcons went to a zone. Those two switches benefited Messiah, as it broke down the Crusader defense and offense for almost 10 minutes, pushing its lead to 12 points with 6:57 left. But as Susquehanna returned to a zone defense, the momentum changed hands. "They made some big shots and

chased us out of a zone. We had to go man-to-man and they really dissected the zone really well," Hirbar said. "I went back to the zone with about five minutes left and that really jumbled them. They started missing shots out of it, gave us opportunities, and then we started hitting."

In the course of three minutes, the Crusaders were back in the game, going on a 17-5 run to close the second half. After freshman center Angela Letcavage tied the game at 54 with a lay-up, Harrington had the opportunity to grab the victory. With the clock running down, Harrington's three-point attempt bounced off the rim and the two teams headed into overtime.

Two players coming off the bench, Letcavage and junior point guard Maggie Endler, provided the spark for the run, as they combined for 11 points in the second half.

"She [Letcavage] just really stepped up, just played really big and had a couple of big blocks at the other end which were huge at that point," Hirbar commented. "Maggie [Endler] made those things happen. She all of a sudden ignited."

With Messiah on the ropes, the Crusaders looked to wrap the game up in overtime. They kept the game close, but never took the lead. Letcavage had the chance to win the game, as Ream's intentionally missed free throw landed in her hands, but her shot was rushed and hit the front of the rim as Messiah held on to a 63-61 win.

The keys to the game were the play of Letcavage and Endler, who took control late in the second half. Letcavage finished with seven points, six boards and two blocks in 12 minutes, while Endler netted eight points and dished out four assists.

What hurt the team the most was shooting only 65.4 percent from the free-throw line.

"That was key, that was the difference in winning the ballgame,"

Hirbar said. "If we would've made our free throws, we win it."

The Crusader

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News in brief

NY/NJ Shuttle available

Susquehanna is providing a New York/New Jersey shuttle for students traveling to the area from spring break. The cost is \$50 one-way and \$80 round-trip. The drop off points are Penn Station in Newark, N.J. and Penn Station in New York City. The tickets are on sale in the Student Life Office in the Degenstein Campus Center until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27.

E.M.S. meeting to be held

April Black, administrative director of the health center, is holding a lunch meeting at the Health Center March 19 at 12 p.m. for all those interested in emergency response on campus. The meeting will focus on responses, liability issues and levels of training. Those interested in attending should e-mail Black.

Spring Break Forum to be held

Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness and Peers Educating Peers will be holding their annual Spring Break Forum Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The forum will focus on the dangers of dieting and abusing alcohol.

Tickets available for spring social

The Selinsgrove Spring Social will be held Saturday, March 9 in Evert Dining Hall. A reception and Silent Auction begin at 6 p.m., with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment will follow. The event is open to the public and tickets are \$25 each. Proceeds benefit the Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. Education Fund, which will make awards to two Selinsgrove Area High School graduating seniors. Tickets are available at First Susquehanna Bank (18th Street & Rt. 522), Waddell & Reed (101 S. Market St.) and The Basket Gourmet (29 S. Market St.).

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Crusader swimming
finishes season

Diversity needed in classroom

Committee looks to make core changes

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

Diversity classes at Susquehanna are practically non-existent, according to Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Johnson is looking to implement more diversity classes into the university's core curriculum.

College 101 is currently the only mandatory class at Susquehanna that focuses on diversity, according to Johnson.

"The problem is that students partake in College 101 in the first seven weeks of their freshman year," Johnson said.

"These students discuss diversity as a whole, but once they end their term, diversity is never brought up unless they choose to take diversity-oriented classes on their own terms."

The core curriculum of the 2001-2002 school year consists of three main topics: personal development, intellectual skills and perspectives on the world.

These core sections include classes in diversity studies, sociology, women studies and modern languages, all which might be considered classes that teach diversity, according to Johnson.

However, Susquehanna students have the option on whether or not to take those diversity-oriented classes, leaving those with majors outside of those classes to often times never be educated on diversity.

Diversity at Susquehanna does not need to be forced into the minds of students, but insights on diversity are

important for a student to grow and become a well-rounded individual, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the two main disciplines that need diversity classes are the business and education majors.

Within those majors are the future leaders of our world, Johnson said.

"Those students need to know how to work with people of other races and ethnicities, along with understanding them," Johnson said.

"The future teachers studying at this institution should know how to work in a diverse environment that promotes multicultural lifestyles and teaches children how to work with others outside of their own races," Johnson added.

"In the future, those education students are going to be the ones who impact the lives of their students; the children that are needed to change our society," Johnson said.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs

"When students have a better understanding of diversity...then the future leaders of tomorrow will have better skills to 'bridge the gap.'"

— Brian Johnson

is not the only force working to add diversity into the core curriculum.

A Core Review Committee began eight years ago, and reviews what classes are important for students to take throughout their time at Susquehanna.

Also, the Strategic Planning Committee, a committee organized by President Lemons, is interested in making a change on the Susquehanna campus regarding greater diversity. According to the committee, integration of students and faculty of all backgrounds is needed for Susquehanna to thrive as a liberal arts institution that promotes diversity.

"Implementing diversity can be hard or easy, but we must be committed to doing it," Johnson said.

"When students have a better understanding of diversity and have experience with others, then the future leaders of tomorrow will have better skills to 'bridge the gap,'" Johnson said.

Educating students on diversity will only help to break down those barriers that only produce ignorant minds, he added.

Johnson is working with a group of students to implement changes.

Students perform in benefit show

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

Several Susquehanna students and musicians participated in a cancer benefit concert last Saturday in Freeburg, raising over \$4,200.

The concert, held at the Volunteer Fire Dept., raised money for cancer patient Kathy Brouse, according to Lisa Neff, who helped coordinate the concert.

Susquehanna sophomore Tyson Clark and his band, Cornerstone, performed late in the evening.

Clark, who plays drums and sings vocals, said the experience was of great value to him.

"Having the opportunity to play for a benefit such as this was an honor for our band," Clark said.

"Everyone came out that night, not just to see a few bands play, but to support a very worthy cause," he continued.

Like Clark, the other members of Cornerstone are affiliated with Susquehanna.

Freshman Mike Rathfon plays guitar; assistant football coach Josh Kline sings lead vocals and plays guitar; and junior Dave Bingham plays bass and lead vocals.

"The four of us have never gotten together before [we were asked to play] so we were all very excited to get together and combine our musical skills," Clark said.

"When we found out [the concert] was for cancer, that made us want to play even more," Clark said.

Bingham also helped coordinate the concert.

"I used to play in a band with Kathy's brother John," Bingham said of his relationship to Brouse.

"John called to ask me if I would play in a concert to raise money for Kathy and asked if I could get a band together," Bingham said.

"There was continuous music playing from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. without any incidences," Bingham said.

"It was a good time and we raised over \$4,200," Bingham said.

Since playing the concert in Freeburg, Cornerstone has received offers to play other venues, including

"Having the opportunity to play for a benefit such as this was an honor for our band. Everyone came out that night, not just to see a few bands play, but to support a very worthy cause."

— Tyson Clark

the Relay for Life held at Susquehanna, which will also raise money for cancer.

Freshman guitarist Rory Scanlan also played at the concert, strumming acoustic renditions of Brincey Spears' "Baby One More Time," Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Gin and Juice" and David Gray's "Babylon."

"I'm glad that I could contribute to a worthy cause," Scanlan said.

"It was great to see such a large turnout at the benefit," Scanlan said.

"Hopefully I will be able to perform in future shows for such causes," he added.

"The crowd definitely got into the music and they were giving me great feedback," Scanlan said. "I had a great time."

Many Susquehanna students were in attendance at the concert, helping to raise money for the cause.

"It was definitely a great concert," junior Jonathan Duffy said.

"It was worth the money, especially because it was for a good cause," Duffy said.



WE BE JAMMIN— Freshman Mike Rathfon plays his guitar as sophomore Tyson Clark plays the drums in the background in a benefit concert. The concert helped raise \$4,200 for Kathy Brouse, a cancer patient.

New stadium becomes multifunctional

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

As the new turf in the football stadium nears completion, many students are rolling their eyes asking, "Does the football team really need any more amenities?"

During the past several years, thanks to a generous donor, the football team has accrued new uniforms, cleats and an entire new stadium. Now, thanks again to that generous donor, the stadium will boast a new turf field and lights for night games.

"Not to worry," Don Hamum, director of athletics, said. Hamum assures that the new field is not intended solely for football use.

"It's always a challenge to explain to students, faculty, parents and alumni that football is not an 800-pound gorilla," Hamum said.

By "800-pound gorilla," he means that the team is not the beneficiaries of the athletic department's entire operating budget.

"What we are doing with the stadium is converting it from a football stadium to a field hockey, lacrosse and intramural stadium," Hamum said.

Hamum added that all measures will be taken to ensure that those teams have chances to play on the new field.

"Of course when there is a Saturday football game that is expected to attract 2,000 into the stadium and a Saturday

Title IX	
Title IX requires the equal treatment of female and male students in the following areas:	
access to tutoring	coaching
support services	scheduling of games and practice times
equipment and supplies	housing and dining facilities and services
publicity and promotions	medical and training facilities and services
locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities	recruitment of student athletes
travel and daily allowance/per diem	

field hockey game that is expected to bring 200, the priority must go to the football team," Hamum said.

Still, many athletes feel that the money being generated to the football team is unfair to other sports teams at Susquehanna.

Hamum assured that, in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic

Association Title IX standards, the money is evenly distributed between men's and women's sports teams.

According to the Equity Athletic Disclosure Act report for the 2000-2001 school year, \$34,392 was the operating expense for the football team, more than twice as much as many of the other sports.

Hamum explained that this is because football tends to have larger teams — Susquehanna's team boasts more than 70 players — and the equipment needed costs more than many other sports.

"Football players need a helmet, pads and a uniform and soccer players only need a uniform and shin guards. Title IX requires that male and female student-athletes receive equitable treatment and benefits, not the same amount of dollars spent per athlete," Hamum said.

Actually, Susquehanna's athletic department spends more per female athlete than it does per male athlete, according to the E.A.D.A. report.

However, this difference is minute. During the 2000-2001 year, the athletic department spent \$353 per female athlete and \$344 per male athlete, according to Hamum.

The operating expense for all sports include expenses an institution incurs attributable to home, away and neutral-site intercollegiate athletic contests. It also includes team travel, lodging and meals, uniforms, equipment and officials.

The football team has been able to

operate on a smaller budget than comparative universities' teams in recent years, largely because of the donors that support the team.

"Last year football received \$36,000 in gift money from the Varsity Club and donors like Nick Lopardo," Hamum said.

This year, Lopardo has donated money for the new turf field and lights, and \$6,000 for new cleats for the football team, at times being a little excessive," Hamum said. "But his generosity allows the athletic department to redirect funds that were set aside for football to other sports teams."

"In the past few years Nick Lopardo has given a huge sum of money to the football team, at times being a little excessive," Hamum said. "But his generosity allows the athletic department to redirect funds that were set aside for football to other sports teams."

"Every athlete has benefited from [Lopardo's] generosity," Hamum said.

Hamum denied rumors that have been circulating that the new turf can only withstand a few hours of play per day.

"When we were first investigating the new field we visited several places that have the turf field. Ringold High School in Pittsburgh installed their turf six years ago and have held 1,700 events on it in that time," Hamum said. "The field can be used from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and still be a great field."

Compeer seeks S.U. volunteers

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Compeer, a volunteer program run by the Mental Health Association of the Central Susquehanna Valley, is currently looking for Susquehanna students to participate, according to Denise Smith, assistant coordinator of the program.

Compeer aims to match community volunteers with community peers who suffer from mental health or emotional disorders, Smith said. Sophomore Ashley Staples is currently going through the training process to become a volunteer.

The Compeer program involves two facets. Volunteers can choose to work with adults or with children through the program, Smith said. The adult program is broken into three segments, Smith said. Volunteers can choose to visit the peers once a week, call them weekly, or write as a pen-pal.

"In the one-on-one visiting program, the volunteer and peer do things that you would do with your friends," Smith said. "Many of the pairs go to the mall, to the movies, play cards—things like that."

The most successful program, however, is the pen-pal program, Smith said.

"I like the pen-pal program because not many of the people we service are articulate in their speech, but when they write letters we learn that they are very articulate," Smith said.

"Some have really surprised us with their poetry and artistic abilities. It really is therapeutic," she said.

The children's program is more involved than the adult program, Smith said. To volunteer for the children's program, Smith must run a background check on the volunteers to ensure the safety of the child.

"The children's program is similar to the adult program, except there is no calling program. This is because we cannot monitor the

calls," Smith said.

All the people aided by the program are referred to the Mental Health Association by social service directors, psychologists, psychiatrists and therapists, Smith said.

"These are people who have been on maintenance and who are progressing, taking their medications and are ready to interact with society," Smith said.

"We've actually had some people who were aided by the program who were able to come back and be volunteers themselves," she added. Compeer also runs a group project in which many universities participate.

"We run a program where we get a bunch of students together to go into a group home and run activities with the residents," Smith said. "We have so much fun in these activities. A lot of Bloomsburg University students are involved in this project."

Compeer is currently a pilot program for Pennsylvania, although the program is used worldwide.

"We have two programs in Australia and one in Canada," Smith said.

According to Smith, the Compeer program helps build lasting friendships.

"We require that volunteers stay with the program for a minimum of one year," Smith said. "But usually the relationships last a lot longer because a genuine friendship develops between the volunteer and the peer."

"It's a good program because it helps to get rid of the bad stigma that goes along with mental illness," she added.

Many people think of people with mental illness and think of serial killers and the characters portrayed in movies, Smith said.

"This program teaches people that people with mental illness are just like everyone else."

There are probably people in your dorm that have been diagnosed with a mental illness and you would never even know it," she added.

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

Thanks to Students Helping Our Elderly and Alpha Phi Omega, the Lewisburg Senior Center now boasts a new coat of paint.

The two groups joined together Saturday, Feb. 16 to paint the center. The Lewisburg Senior Center was recently given a grant by the government to redo a room in the basement, and the students helped to cut the costs of the remodeling by painting.

"It will become a recreational room with exercise equipment for the residents, according to sophomore Richard Spots, project manager of S.H.O.E.

"I thought that it went well and it is definitely something that we will do again," Spotts said.

Ten students volunteered to paint the Lewisburg Senior Center: Spotts; freshmen Mark Valigorsky and Chris Watkins; sophomores Tony Fortunado, John Palmisano, Matt O'Malley, Will Conklin and Brian Card; junior Jen Brennan and senior Jason Keener.

"I am not in any organizations but I just went to help out," Brennan said.

"The room was an old preschool classroom. We prepped it and we plan on coming back in the future," she added.

The group worked from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Everybody had a great time," Spotts said.

"It's good once in awhile for S.H.O.E. to get outside and really help the community as part of our new outreach program," O'Malley said. "It's great to help the community with whatever they need."

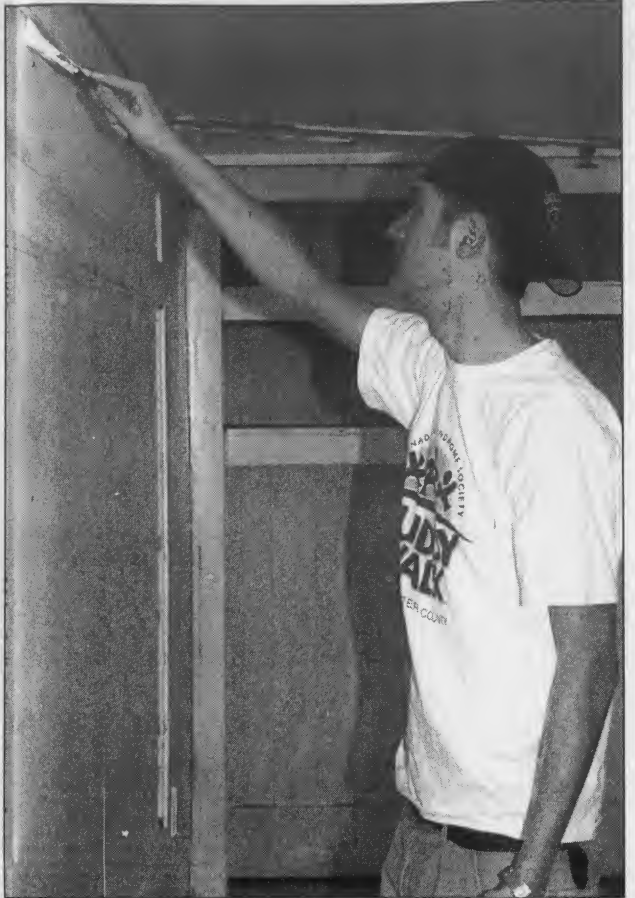
S.H.O.E. is a volunteer organization at Susquehanna dedicated to helping, serving and spending time with elderly in the Selingsgrove and Sunbury areas.

Students travel to the Selingsgrove Senior Center and to individual residences to assist local seniors in everyday activities, Spotts said.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity.

The purpose of the fraternity is to assemble college and university students in the fellowship and principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service, according to its Web site.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega are comprised of young men and women in colleges and universities in over 300 active chapters in the United States and all over the world.



PAINTING THE NIGHT AWAY—Sophomore Will Conklin paints a wall in the Lewisburg Senior Center Saturday. S.H.O.E. and Alpha Phi Omega volunteered their time to aid the center.

College campuses no longer as liberal

By Derek Montgomery
Badger Herald (U. of Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Though college campuses are often regarded as havens of political liberalism, a new survey of university students suggests the events of Sept. 11 may have reversed some progressive sentiment.

A recent survey released at the Independent Women's Forum last week suggests the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks caused an unprecedented swing to right-wing politics on college campuses across the country. Polling work was done by a national Republican firm, the Tarrance Group.

The surge in conservative politics on campuses shown by the poll directly conflicts with results of a separate survey released just weeks ago.

The poll by the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles said 29.9 percent of college students described themselves as "leftists"—the largest

number in two decades. However, this study was conducted before Sept. 11.

Seventy-five percent of college students approve of the job President Bush is doing and support his plans for the largest defense spending increase in two decades.

Jane Piliavin, professor of sociology and women's studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, believes the changes will only be temporary.

"I don't think it is a belief change," she said. "It is a temporary behavior change caused by fear. The country was already conservative."

Statistics support Piliavin's statement. Patriotism is reportedly on the rise, with 60 percent of students classifying national pride as "very" or "extremely" important. Racial profiling as a means of fighting terrorism was also denounced by survey participants. Sixty percent of students surveyed condemned the use of stereotyping against people of Middle Eastern descent.

Wildlife show stars professor

By Lisa Campo and
Carson McBrayer

Staff Writers

Andy Warhol once said, "Everyone has their 15 minutes of fame." In the case of Dr. Matthew Persons, assistant professor of biology, he will have half an hour.

A nationally syndicated television program featured Persons, whose claim to fame, was his research on spiders.

The program aired Saturday, Feb. 16.

The program, "Wild Moments," is a family-oriented program that focuses on teaching about various forms of wildlife.

Naturalist and host Jack Hubley gives audiences a perspective on organisms in the environment. "Wild

Moments" is a sector of NBC-Hearst-Argyle Television Productions and is viewed on a national scale.

Persons has studied and conducted research on wolf spiders and their importance in the local environment, he said.

"I was excited to hear that Jack Hubley and his film crew were interested in covering wolf spiders," Persons said.

He added that many nature shows tend to feature vertebrates and other "warm and fuzzy" animals, not invertebrates like spiders. Persons noted that more than 95 percent of all animals are invertebrates.

"I was always interested in buggy, creepy, crawly stuff," he said.

In college, Persons had a professor who studied wolf spiders. From there, his interest was sparked and further



Dr. Matthew Persons

driven by the fact that since few individuals actually study spiders, there is much to learn about them, he said. "Few people realize how complex

spider behavior can be. They have complex communication systems. Spiders often have courtship displays more elaborate than many birds and ritualized aggression displays," Persons said.

Also in praise of the creatures, Persons added that they "have more sophisticated cognitive abilities than anyone ever imagined—spiders can navigate complex mazes, learn how to lure other spiders to their death by mimicking prey caught in webs and learn the motivational states of predators based only on silk and excreta."

Persons said that he is glad that spiders can finally obtain long-deserved attention. The Wild Moments program allowed Persons to introduce the world of wolf spiders to the public, he said.

P.R.S.S.A. students vote on future

By Sarah Safstrom
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sending two of its members, junior Emily Schmitt and sophomore Elizabeth Gezza, to the 2002 National Assembly in San Diego, Ca., where attendees will vote on matters affecting P.R.S.S.A.'s future.

Susquehanna's P.R.S.S.A. chapter elected Schmitt to serve as its voting delegate at the assembly, which will be held March 21-24. Gezza will accompany Schmitt as a non-voting delegate.

"I'm very excited that I was chosen to be a part of the National Assembly. I think being involved in

P.R.S.S.A. is a great step toward a future in public relations," said Schmitt, the secretary for Susquehanna's P.R.S.S.A. chapter.

Schmitt and the other voting delegates at the assembly will elect the 2002-2003 national officers and vote on proposed changes to P.R.S.S.A.'s bylaws. Attendees also have the opportunity to learn important leadership skills and make contacts in their career field.

Although Gezza will attend the assembly as a non-voting delegate, she aims to gain familiarity with the national organization and use that experience to broaden her association with P.R.S.S.A., she said.

"I want to become more involved in P.R.S.S.A. and I think this will be

a great opportunity for me to gain more experience and meet new people," Gezza said.

P.R.S.S.A. typically sends two delegates to National Assembly—one to cast votes on behalf of the university chapter and another to shadow the voting delegate and gain familiarity with the process. Last year, Schmitt attended the assembly as a non-voting delegate.

David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications and

Susquehanna's faculty adviser to P.R.S.S.A., said "The National Assembly is a great opportunity for students to be a part of P.R.S.S.A. on a national level."

It allows the students to represent Susquehanna and give the university a voice in decision making and voting," he said.

P.R.S.S.A. meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Meeting Rooms.

2002-2003 Crusader Editorial Board

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PAPER, PLASTIC, GLASS



The Crusader/Laura Baker

Junior Quirine Fischer roots through the recycling bins in Reed Hall. Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment and Alpha Phi Omega are in charge of recycling on campus.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Men arrested for theft of inflatable snowman

Lehn Weaver, 21, Selinsgrove, Jason Stickler, 19, Selinsgrove, Justin Rhoad, 18, Selinsgrove, and Timothy Goddard-Myers, 18, Selinsgrove, were arrested for stealing an inflatable snowman from Dairy Queen Friday, Feb. 15, according to Selinsgrove Police.

Man charged with public drunkenness

William Riccardi, 31, Selinsgrove, was accused of creating a disturbance at Denny's Saturday, Feb. 16, Selinsgrove Police said. Riccardi was charged with public drunkenness, according to police.

Driver falls asleep at wheel, strikes hydrant

Karl Wanner, 23, McClure, fell asleep while driving Friday, Feb. 15, according to Selinsgrove Police. Wanner's vehicle drifted off the road, striking a fire hydrant and a utility pole, police said. While his car sustained major damage, Wanner was unharmed, police said.

Selinsgrove resident reports break-in

Unknown person(s) allegedly broke into the Selinsgrove residence of Anthony Lawrence Dunka, 20, between the dates of Feb. 15 and Feb. 17, according to police. Several items were stolen, police said. Anyone with information is asked to contact Selinsgrove Police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Public safety issues warnings for trespassing

Public safety and Selinsgrove Police issued trespass warnings to three individuals and gave a citation to another Thursday, Feb. 14. All four individuals were caught trespassing in the vicinity of the physical plant, according to public safety.

Student reports damage to vehicle

A student reported damage to his vehicle Monday, Feb. 18. The car's grille, hood and headlight were all damaged, public safety said.

Items missing from student's car

Unknown person(s) entered a student's vehicle in the freshman lot Tuesday, Feb. 19. A cell phone charger, \$5 and five CD's were reported missing, according to public safety.

S.G.A.

Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons attended last Monday's meeting for an open discussion concerning ways to improve Susquehanna.

S.G.A. will hold its elections for executive positions from March 19 to March 22 via the online voting system. Positions available are: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. For more information, contact S.G.A. Parliamentarian Jameson Troutman.

S.G.A. meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa will support Daffodil Days from March 18 to March 22. All proceeds from the sales will benefit the Central Susquehanna Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Senior Amy Harrington completed her collegiate basketball career against Widener University Saturday, Feb. 16 with a total of 928 points for her career.

Senior Angela Gentile completed her cheerleading career for Susquehanna Feb. 10 against Messiah.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta will host Tag Day Saturday, Feb. 23 at Wal-Mart and the Susquehanna Valley Mall. The event supports the 19th Annual Shamrock Event for the prevention of child abuse.

Eighty percent of all proceeds will benefit Snyder County Child and Youth Services.

The remaining 20 percent will go to Prevent Child Abuse America for nationwide public awareness programs.

ΑΔΠ

Senior Katrina Emery will attend American University's graduate program for Spanish.

Sisters returning to the Susquehanna campus from studying abroad last semester are: senior Melissa Cornet from Ireland; junior Kathleen Geiger from Semester at Sea; and juniors Kristin Slayback, Courtney Bouthot, Courtney Murphy and Sara Mainhart, all from London.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its brotherhood auction Saturday, March 23 at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross.

Sophomore Ryan Gallagher completed a successful season on the men's swim team.

Sophomore Rob Okonak will participate in the Susquehanna men's basketball playoffs.

Phi Sigma Kappa entered two teams in the Intramural basketball programs: Team Burn will play in the A League and The Nuggets will play in the B League.

Freshman Rory Scanlan will perform at Charlie's Coffeehouse Saturday, Feb. 23 at 9 p.m.

ΘΧ

Senior Beau Heeps finished first in the 200-meter dash and Trevor Fike finished third in the 55-meter high hurdles in the Indoor Track meet at Susquehanna.

Intramural basketball team SPUD won against team KEG 56-28.

Senior Drew Florio was accepted into the Princeton Theological Seminary School.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of new value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions will be accepted by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Playoff: E-town earns tight victory

continued from page 8

board for next year. "We finally played up to our ability," he said. "This is how we should have played every game. We finally turned the corner."

At Widener last Saturday, Widener exploded to a 24-5 lead in the first nine minutes en route to an 89-71 win over Commonwealth Conference rival Susquehanna in the Crusaders' regular season finale.

Widener (18-7, 11-3 Commonwealth Conference) shot 51.4 percent from the field in the game to down the Crusaders for the sixth consecutive meeting. This win marked the most lopsided defeat for Susquehanna against Widener in their 25 all-time meetings.

"We started really slow," Hurd said. "They really just outplayed us. They killed us in every aspect in the game in the first couple of minutes, and then we started playing individually, and we never really got anything going after that. We collectively

played bad as a team." After the Pioneers took the 24-5 lead, the Crusaders pulled back to 30-19, but Widener used five first-half 3-pointers to take a 46-29 lead into the locker room at the break.

The Pioneers kept up their intensity in the second half, and pushed their lead to 80-47 before Susquehanna managed a late run to cut the deficit from 33 to 16 points over seven minutes.

Rathmell led the Crusaders with 24 points off the bench, shooting 10-of-15 from the field in 29 minutes of action. Griffiths added 11 points on 4-of-9 shooting; his lone 3-pointer put his season total at 60, giving him the fourth-highest single-season total in Crusader history. Sophomore guard Rob Okonak also chipped in seven points off the bench.

Zimmerman went without an assist in the game for the first time all season, and scored just eight points in 23 minutes of action.

Champs: Health key to softball success

continued from page 8

Ackerman looks to continue her solid play from the catcher position and is coming off a season that saw her swing the bat to the tune of a .329 average with 14 runs and 10 RBI.

The team also welcomes back sophomores Melissa Bird, Kelli Thompson and Becky Mann in the outfield, junior Shana Lalo at short-stop and junior Gretchen Anderson at first base.

"We have three very good pitchers, which is exciting," Head Coach Cheri Swineford said. "We are going to need the same offensive output we had last season and we are also going to rely greatly on Shana's defensive prowess."

With the graduation of the Crusaders' all-time strikeout leader, Kristen Hogan, the team will look to a youthful trio of hurlers to carry the load. Sophomore Amy Klemm finished 3-7 last year, but maintained an impressive 2.33 earned run average.

She will be joined by highly touted freshmen Heather Litzbauer and Shannon Nagy.

"The most important thing we need to do is definitely to stay healthy," Swineford said. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, however, Klemm and Litzbauer have been struggling with injuries so far this preseason.

"Amy (Klemm) was having lower leg problems from the fall, but has been rehabbing and is doing much better," Assistant Athletic Trainer Laurie Noonan said. "Heather is dealing with an ankle sprain that she received over the Christmas holiday, but she is also coming along very well."

The Crusaders will open the season March 1, with a triple-header at the Methodist College Tournament in Fayetteville, N.C. The women will first face the Savannah College of Art and Design, then Christopher Newport and finish the day against Lynchburg. Their first home action will be March 19, when they face York College.

Lax: Crusaders to rely on defense in third campaign

continued from page 7

defensesman Dave Howard, who is the only player on the team to receive votes for the MAC All-Star team.

"We always give him the opponent's best offensive player," Miller said. "He completely shut down the Player of the Year in the conference last year."

Looking at this year's schedule, the team might have an opportunity to establish momentum early. Susquehanna's first four opponents each finished with a losing record last season, and combined to go 11-35. The first of these teams, Norwich University, will square off with the Crusaders on March 4 in Orlando, Fla. Susquehanna will then open the home season with a match vs. Shenandoah on March 13.

"If we can come out and get some wins, that would be a huge confidence boost for the entire team," Hodgson said. Victories, not facilities or talent on paper, will help Susquehanna gain standing in terms of the sport, Miller added.

"You have to win before you get any kind of reputation, but we're sure working on it," he said. "People are going to be really surprised at how much different a team we are."

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Twins: Selig misguided in contraction solution

continued from page 7

security from contraction. However, the Jays have no other historical notes of interest, other than their beautiful powder-blue duds of the mid-80s. Even their stadium, once considered a technological marvel with its retractable roof, is outdated by today's standards. Name a list of five future Hall of Famers who have played in Toronto, and I will name you a list of five fans who want to see both the Expos and Blue Jays stay (editor's note: Neither can be done).


Since I figured this would cause quite a stir among the Canadian contingent of the baseball fan world (sorry, Jack, Ted and Robert), I have created a regional elimination plan within the United States that could work as well.

Eliminate Florida. Again, the Marlins are a team with a World Series title, and that sounds like history to some. But never has there been a more ridiculous championship in baseball, as the Marlins simply rented some able bodies for a year, picked up some season-ending hardware and then shipped everyone out of town and sunk back to the depths of less than mediocrity. That is hardly a history.

And then of course you have the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Haven't they already been contracted? Maybe it just seems that way.

One final solution may seem the least plausible of all, but it could make the biggest difference in the game. If this step is taken, there will be no more strikes and no more contracting the wrong teams. Because in order to solve baseball's problems, you really don't have to eliminate an entire team. There is an easier solution that could lead America's greatest game back to its place as a staple of national life.

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Editorials

Instant messages can hurt culture

Sometime Wednesday afternoon, the telltale sound of doors opening echoed from the speakers of computers throughout the dorm halls. It could only mean one thing: the network was fully functioning again and AOL Instant Messenger was back.

It had been less than 24 hours since Susquehanna students were immersed in the instant messaging culture — clicking away at the keyboard, scrolling through profiles and checking out the away messages of everyone on their buddy lists.

Now, this editorial is not meant to condemn the choric AIM users on campus. Feel free to stare into the blinking message boxes littering your monitors for as long as you want. It's your life; waste it if you want to (OK, so maybe there's a touch of condemnation, but only toward the severely addicted).

But seriously, the AIM culture has gone too far. It is one thing to take advantage of technology and the various forms of communication it offers, but remember that the programs are designed so that you can communicate with people. How many of you chronic users signed on to AIM and immediately put up an away message?

And what do these away messages say? Do they inform other users of where you are and when you'll be back? That's doubtful. Perhaps you quoted your favorite song or movie, or left useless babble that serves no purpose other than taking up space in your profile. Maybe you left a message alluding to feelings you wouldn't dare voice aloud and instead hid behind your screen name and away messages. Better yet, you've come up with a welcoming message like "busy" or "don't bother me. I've got a lot of work to do." Too busy to click on the "x" and close the program?

Sign off if you're not going to be around or you're busy working; there are other ways for people to reach you. One alternative is e-mail or (gasp) the telephone (that's the thing plugged into the other jack on the wall).

Away messages aside, there is another part of the AIM world that is even more disconcerting — the profile. Other than a twisted form of self-proclamation, does it serve any purpose? Content includes some of the following: more quotes (AIM users love to quote things), personal notes to friends and links to Web sites or a biography of the user that usually ends with something like, "message me if you want to know more."

There is nothing wrong with any of this content, except the fact that it's there. It only serves to prove that the IM culture is tightening its grasp on the Internet community. Profiles are another step away from human interaction. When you meet someone new do you talk about yourself or just direct the person to your profile?

The world of instant messaging has opened the door to a scary new culture. Away messages and profiles are just the beginning of what has quickly become an unhealthy form of social interaction. Those of you who disagree will no doubt say so in your profiles.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

I was describing some of the challenges faced by our service-learning team as it worked with Nicaraguan immigrants in Costa Rica on the construction of a church and childcare center last month. "Yeah, and you were working in one of those 'siesta cultures,' too," my conversation partner added.

During eleven weeks in Central America, I have never seen a local over age 8 take a nap. But the assumption is widespread among gringos: Latin Americans are lazy.

God has ways of falsifying arrogant assumptions. In this case, it was the juxtaposition of two hard realities of that culture:

1. The construction team experienced for itself how brutal and unforgiving the tropical sun can be from noon to 3:00 p.m.
2. The medical team reported that 100 percent of the patients who came to their clinic had parasites, and close to 100 percent suffered from chronic low-grade infections. Cures for both maladies are available but unaffordable.

Combine those two facts. Anyone with an IQ above room temperature can figure out that a body compromised by parasites, disease and tropical heat is bound to be less than optimally productive.

It's not a non-existent "siesta culture" that hampers productivity; it's a world that hasn't learned to care enough to share the resources the Creator has given it.

Correction

Last week The Crusader failed to attribute the letter to the editor "Independent argument by article." The letter was written by junior Teresa Marcinek and full text of the letter is available in the Feb. 15 edition of The Crusader Online edition. The Crusader regrets this error.



The Crusader/Van Aylward

Who can make the best ...

State—ment

New Jersey

By Joe Gustina, Asst. Sports Editor

I am one of the almost 19 million people that call themselves New Yorkers. Maybe I wasn't something I would've chosen to do had I been given a choice between Rochester, N.Y. and anyplace south of it anywhere in the world.

First, let me explain. Rochester is not New York City, nor is it near New York City. Forty-two percent of the state's population dwells in the 322 square miles of the city, yet the state astonishingly has more than 45,000 square miles in it. Still, New York City has a stranglehold on what most outsiders believe is the state.

To be honest, I've been in New York City once in my life, when I was six. Other than in politics, the city can go for months or even years without being noticed by anyone in the rest of the state. But to some Upstate New Yorkers constant dismay, New York City is still there and worse still, New Jersey is still below it.

Rochester is the image center of the world including the company headquarters of Xerox and Kodak.

Rochester is a city of 220,000 people, the third largest in the state. Imagine Harrisburg, for all you Pennsylvania folk, except imagine it twice as big with sports teams that are above AA. For the Jersey people, imagine Newark and then imagine Newark not being a suburb of the City and you have Rochester.

New York, outside the city, is host to some spectacular scenery — Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, Catskills, Thousand Islands or the Adirondacks. When I think of what New York truly is, I think of the Southern Tier Expressway that I drive down to get to school. It's a quiet reminder that New York stood tall before the Twin Towers and will continue to exist, the quiet dignity possessed everywhere throughout the state untouched by any external force.

I am a New Yorker. I always will be and if you make me, I'd even admit to you that I'm proud of it. More than anything, New York is an attitude, something that can't be bootlegged.

Pennsylvania

By Jonathan Illuzzi, Asst. Forum Editor

Let me set the record straight: Pennsylvania is one of the greatest states in which to live. According to pavsnet.com, a Web site for visitors, Pennsylvania is home to a plethora of firsts in the nation.

For starters, we are home to the birthplace of America. For you non-history majors, the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia in 1776, the Constitution, 1787.

We are responsible for building the nation's first hospital in 1751 called "The Pennsylvania Hospital." At least it cannot be said that Pennsylvanian's aren't hospitable.

We created the first public library to better educate our citizens free of charge. If you were around way back when, you would need to come to Pennsylvania to see animals in our countries first public zoo.

We printed the first circulated newspaper for the select few who could read at the time. Weren't we nice people?

Let's see, what other firsts are we credited with? We established the Nation's Capitol, built the all motion-picture theater, made a television and radio broadcast and started the first educational public-television station.

You want more? OK, we built the first paper mill, drug store, locomotive for railroad use and high-speed multi-lane high-

way (the Pennsylvania Turnpike).

However, our roadways do not rank first in this country and I'll be the first to admit that one.

And for the grand finale, we made the first banana split and the longest, built the first electronic computer and set up the first commercial use of the computer along with cable television. Is that enough for you? We are also home to the world's largest outlet mall near Lancaster. To satisfy your sweet tooth, we have chocolate in Hershey. And where else does the U.S. turn to in order to find out if we have spring around the corner or another six weeks of winter other than Pannsylvania?

For the sports fan, Pennsylvania boasts two championship-caliber football teams, a winning basketball team, two quality hockey programs and two not-so-good but entertaining basketball teams in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

If Pennsylvania is still not suited to your liking, go ahead and complain. Just make sure someone cares enough to listen.

Connecticut

By Mike Maffei, Staff Writer

Writing an article on the greatness of Connecticut would be almost parallel to writing a book on the epic adventures of Don Quixote. After all, when you're that great, you should just know.

There are some things about Connecticut that people do not know. Surely, everyone must know Connecticut as the state that first passed the law that developed the system of cattle branding. Connecticut was also one of only two states that failed to try the 18th Amendment to the Constitution: prohibition. And, it was some Connecticut college students who gave us the Frisbee (Those crazy kids from Yale).

Nutmeggers take deep pride in their official state shellfish, the eastern oyster. My prize-winning oyster collection is only second in my heart to my giant accumulation of the official state mineral, the garnet.

The area in the vicinity of Selinsgrove was first colonized by Connecticut settlers. An open interpretation to Connecticut's 1662 charter lead to the 1753 formation, in Connecticut, of a group of settlers known as the Susquehanna Company.

It wasn't until 1773 that the crown granted Connecticut title to nearly one-third of present day Pennsylvania. Connecticut made sundry attempts at colonization around the Susquehanna River but history is unclear about what happened. Anyone with a passing knowledge of U.S. history will realize that shortly after 1773, the crown's charter to Connecticut didn't mean as much.

However, it took an act of Congress in 1786 to finally force Connecticut to yield its claims on Pennsylvania.

You may call us Connecticutans, Connecticutians, Connecticutians or Nutmeggers, but no matter what term you use, I think that the residents of Connecticut are undeniably the smartest, most athletic and the best lovers.

Massachusetts

By Van Aylward, Staff Writer

The Congressional record of Massachusetts might not be the whitest, thug and bad 24-hour catenae that Jersey boasts, nor the omnipresent aroma of cow manure that Pennsylvania emanates, but I still feel that Massachusetts is the best state in the union, never mind superior to those represented at Susquehanna.

First, Massachusetts is home to many of the world's greatest universities.

Massachusetts also offers a vibrant, enthralling nightlife. Greater Boston has a plethora of dance and rock clubs, along with vamped-up pool halls, bars and pubs, coffee shops and shopping centers that entertain all types and interests.

Boston is also the ideal home for the rock 'n' roll junkie, with the hundreds of venues for shows. Somerville, Cambridge and Boston have one of the most notable underground music scenes in all of the country, which has spawned many legendary acts, such as Aerosmith, the J. Geils Band, Boston, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and a host of others.

Boston also offers arguably the most comprehensive sports scene in the nation. Professionally, Boston houses the 2002 World Champion New England Patriots, the Boston Red Sox who constantly draw millions to picturesque Fenway Park year in and year out, or the Boston Celtics who boast the most World Championships — 16 in all — of any other NBA franchise and are poised to make a playoff run for the first time in years.

Massachusetts also offers an exciting college sports scene. The Beantop Hockey Tournament — a four-team annual tournament played among Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern — provides some of the best college hockey around.

Furthermore, Massachusetts offers the ideal geographical landscape, with four distinct seasons. In the winter, Massachusetts offers several ski resorts, and is in close proximity to many more in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. In the summers, the North Shore offers several beaches within a reasonable distance, and with a little more road time, you can vacation on gorgeous Cape Cod or Martha's Vineyard.

So, as you must be able to see clearly now, my state beats the poop out of yours. But hey, really, conflicts are fun, and honestly, I don't think it's as bad as it's cracked up to be. Isn't there a Six Flags theme park around there somewhere?

New Jersey

By David M. Applegate, Forum Editor

Jersey may be the arm of the nation, but with a little Old Spook the state quickly shines as a true gem.

Pennsylvanians have to come to New Jersey to go to the beach. Pennsylvania may have the most roads in the nation, but in New Jersey the roads will take you places that you actually want to go in less than two hours.

Want music? Stop by Asbury Park where Bruce Springsteen had his start in clubs such as the Stone Pony.

Want sports? The Meadowlands includes the Nets, Devils, Jets, Giants and MetroStars as well as three nights of Dave Matthews per summer.

The Lakewood Blue Claws, Skylands Cardinals and Newark Bears as well as three other Minor League Baseball teams offer family entertainment.

Want gambling? Take the Parkway to the Atlantic City Expressway and feed Donald Trump your quarters.

Want news? New York and Philly stand out for coverage of real news — the last car accident that the networks covered was when Princess Diana died. Also, UPN, based in North Jersey, offers nation wide news coverage.

New Jersey gets a bad wrap — but I will make my choice of any number of 24-hour diners over Sheets any day.

E-Board benefits students

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, I misplaced my corporate finance textbook. This was more than a little upsetting to me because it was still early in the semester and I had spent a good \$120 on the book. I also had a test coming up in less than a week. However, being a typical college student, I'm rather myopic on those matters and the \$120 I was out was bothering me much more than the fact I couldn't study for my test.

After some desperate searching and begging the entire class to keep an eye out for my book, I fell back to my last resort, the Campus Bulletin Board. For those of you who are not familiar with the Campus Bulletin Board, it's an electronic posting service on the Susquehanna Web site designed to discourage students and faculty from sending e-mails en masse to the entire campus. It's not too easy to find, however. From Susquehanna's home page, you need to hold your mouse over the "News & Sports" heading and select the eighth option, "Campus Bulletin Board."

It was from there that I issued my plea for the safe return of my textbook. I really didn't hold out much hope, but I bolstered my request by offering "a cool \$20."

On Monday, my post went out to everyone with a Susquehanna e-mail address through the Susquehanna E-Newsletter. By Monday afternoon, I was already being harassed by the multitudes of e-mail junkies who had quickly absorbed the Newsletter.

Comments ranged from the sympathetic: "Dude, man, I heard you lost your book. That sucks, man-dude," to the simply bizarre and disturbing: "Hey, I saw what you wrote on the E-Newsletter. That was really funny. Hec. Hec. Short. Hec. Hec." I was actually quite surprised by the pensive reaction my post brought. Kids who I swear I had never seen before in my life were accusing me to console me in the loss of my book.

As for the book itself, it actually had already turned up Sunday afternoon — the day before the E-Newsletter was published. I found it in my house, propped up behind the bar and suspiciously close to our cat's litter box.

Nevertheless, I would like to thank the E-Newsletter players for an indispensable role in the safe return of my textbook.

In the future, I would like to encourage everyone to use the E-Newsletter as a forum to reacquire his or her lost items. I envision a day when people can freely pronounce, "The E-Newsletter is for Losers" with conviction and pride.

I'd like to take the opportunity to return the favor and try to match some items I have found with their rightful owners:

• One bicycle. This has been parked in our backyard since November. I turned it up as a lawn ornament one Saturday night and has remained there since. If it's yours, please claim it. We're too lazy to throw it out.

• A 126-page annual report from Philip Morris. I found it on the printer — the first floor computer lab in Applebaum. Obviously, no one would be inconsiderate enough to waste all the printer time, ink and paper and then just abandon it. I'm holding onto it for you.

• A Wal-Mart shopping cart. I really have no clue how this made its way to Orange Street.

• Amelia Earhart. If anyone can claim any of these, just let me know by putting a post on the Susquehanna E-Newsletter. Us losers need as much support as possible.

Go 221 Figure

Number of Susquehanna students out of 1,890 total listed in the online student directory who are not from either Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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Mozart's opera is comic and serious

Student opera returns to S.U. after 20 years

By David Finney
Staff Writer

Considering the musical talents and activities of students at Susquehanna, if anyone has ever questioned why there has not been an opera performed on campus for more than 20 years, the wondering is now officially over.

Nina Tober, the assistant professor of music and director of the opera workshop is directing Susquehanna students in the presentation of "The Magic Flute," an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The opera, first performed Sept. 30, 1791 at the theater Auf de Wieden in Germany, has now, over 200 years later, found its way to the Degenstein Campus Theater.

The story of "The Magic Flute" is about a young prince, played by senior Nathan Troup, who is sent by the Queen of the Night, played by senior Emily Jaworski, to save her daughter Pamina, played by senior Sara Adams, who has been kidnapped.

Not much else can be said without giving something away about the plot of the opera, except that the

main themes behind Mozart's masterpiece support the thoughts of the period of enlightenment in which the opera was made.

The ideas of reason, tolerance and equality are issues that Mozart includes throughout various dialogues in the opera.

"The opera alternates between comedy and seriousness, which presents us with the many sides of humanity," Tober said.

According to Tober, this opera will be the first time a student production has ever used the pit.

"As soon as I found out there was a pit in Deg, I wanted to get it open and use it," Tober said.

She chose the opera because it "provides a wide range of music and parts, which gives a lot of people an opportunity," Tober said.

There is both music and opportunity, as the actors/singers vary from role to role.

Senior music education major Jason Keener play Papageno and junior theatre major Matthew Cornish plays Monostatos.

Junior cast member Julie Snyder said: "I think we have the vocal talent to take this on. Most of us have been in an opera. I think that it is really exciting to take on such an undertaking."

The opera will be performed Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater. Admission to the performance is free.



THE MAGIC FLUTE — Seniors Sara Adams and Jason Keener practice their roles in Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," which will be performed on Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Fasting helps raise funds

Ten students go without food for a day

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

A group of 10 students and one faculty member went hungry for a day and it was not because of bad cafeteria food.

These students, seniors Jayme Neitz and Eric Farman, juniors Erin Herbert, Julie-Beth Campbell, Robert Gerrish, Anna Dehtiaruk, Angela Ellerman and Stephen Archer, sophomore Maureen Seifried and the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke participated in the Fast for World Hunger.

This fasting tradition at Susquehanna began five years ago when Radecke was trying to find an alternative method to raise money for those suffering from lack of food.

"The genesis is that we were never able to participate in the annual Crop Walk here in Selinsgrove because we were always on break and we wanted to participate," Radecke said.

The Fast was a unique idea that allowed students to raise money for the hungry and to learn about hunger as well.

"The Fast combined the opportunity to spread knowledge about hunger and the feeling of solidarity with those who are hungry," Radecke said.

Not only are fasters in harmony with those who are hungry, they are following in a long tradition of fasting.

According to the Fast for World Hunger pamphlet given to all fasters: "Since biblical times, fasting has been used as a means to discipline the body in order to deepen spiritual life and intensify prayer life. The SU Fast for World Hunger aims to raise awareness concerning the ongoing problem of hunger and malnutrition, raise funds to fight hunger and provide a time of prayer for those who lack adequate food."

Those who participated were asked to secure a sponsor, encourage others to join, offer to help with the break-fast Wednesday night, refrain from overeating before or after the fast and to "pray frequently during the fast, for the world's hungry, for those who advocate for the hungry and for the proper distribution and use of the world's wealth," according to the Fast's pamphlet.

Fasting is recognized to be difficult and the pamphlet offers advice such as to "drink plenty of water and weak coffee or tea" and to avoid acidic juices which may bother the stomach.

If the fasting became too difficult for the faster, he or she was allowed to break the fast.

"If at any time a faster becomes so

"I am also seeing how many people in the world feel day by day. It is an eye-opening experience. And this is for only one day."

— Stephen Archer

uncomfortable, weak or ill that he or she cannot continue the fast, that person will be allowed to discontinue without any feeling of disgrace or failure," the Fast's pamphlet said. "Human capacities and capabilities vary widely; God's love and grace abound for all. Fasters should not feel pressured to continue the fast beyond their endurance."

Radecke said that fasting is hard, but added, "I've also raised five children so filtering out unnecessary distractions is easy."

Ellerman agreed that fasting was difficult.

"It's not hard during the day because I am busy, but it was hard last night because I couldn't sleep since my stomach hurt," Ellerman said.

Despite never fasting before,

Archer did not find fasting hard, though he did say there are some disadvantages to it.

"Fasting isn't actually that difficult for me. I keep drinking lots of liquids and try to avoid people eating food and even thinking about food, as then I notice my hunger more and it's in my mind," Archer said. "I found that without food I am also more irritable and tired."

Despite the disadvantages of fasting, both Archer and Ellerman agreed that it was a good experience.

"I decided to participate in the fast because I think it is for a good cause," Ellerman said.

The only regret that Ellerman had is that she said she wished she could have raised more money for the hungry.

"It is a worthwhile experience for me because I am testing my limits," Archer said. "I am also seeing how many people in the world feel day by day. It is an eye-opening experience. And this is for only one day."

For every meal missed by the fasters, Aramark will donate \$1, which will go to the Church World Service to "combat hunger in the United States and globally," the Fast's pamphlet said.

The Fast raised \$450 in past years. "This is pretty typical of each year. Sometimes you have a higher profit and sometimes lower," Radecke said.

The Fast started after lunchtime Tuesday, Feb. 19 and was broken at dinner time Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Tips for Off-Campus Apartment Hunting

1. Find 2 roommates: Keep in mind that under new Borough regulations no more than three unrelated persons can live in the same home or apartment.
2. Get permission: There is an off-campus lottery held in the spring when Residence Life grants permission for students to live off-campus.
3. Use your resources: Talk with current off-campus students or talk to neighbors.
4. Make a budget: Write down a plan of how much you can afford before you start your search and stick to it.
5. Decide what you want: Do you want two bedrooms or three? Washer and dryer? Fully furnished?
6. Make several visits: This will give you a better feel for the apartment. Also, take pictures if the landlord allows it.

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Cooking class serves culture

By Benjamin Plum
Staff Writer

As a liberal arts college, Susquehanna is mandated by tradition to offer courses in disciplines such as mathematics, philosophy and science. While well-grounded in tradition, the school's professors also attempt to be on the forefront of education.

Conceived and pioneered by two Susquehanna professors, the class history and culture of Jewish cuisine, represents just such an effort.

Taught by two professors, Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies and Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology, history and culture of Jewish cuisine examines the Jewish culture in a rather unique fashion.

Instead of studying the culture and history of the Jewish people strictly through texts, the class uses the study of food in combination with these more traditional methods.

The course aims to answer questions such as, "What makes something taste Jewish?" and "What is Jewish cuisine and how does it differ from other cuisines?"

The class takes two trips throughout the duration of the course.

Their first trip is to the Empire Kosher plant in Milliflinburg. The class will tour the kosher slaughterhouse and packaging plant to witness first hand the difference between kosher slaughterhouses and secular ones they studies in the classroom.

The second trip is to New York City. Featured by New York's Jewish Week, this "taste tour" will take students from the city's lower east side, home of the orthodox Jewish, to the Jewish museum in northern Manhattan. The day will end at a kosher restaurant of the students' choice.

According to Roth, while the course focuses specifically on Jewish

cuisine and culture, the lessons learned are far broader.

"Students learn to relate food to culture," Roth said.

While students participating in the course learn about traditional Jewish foods, their final project is not necessarily oriented toward Jewish culture or Jewish cuisine. As a culmination of their studies, the class's final assignment is to compile a cookbook and examine the recipes in the same way they examined the various Jewish dishes throughout the course. These recipes need not be Jewish and, in fact, students are pushed to choose dishes from their own cultural background.

Freshman David Finney said, "To me this course represents a brilliant new initiative on the part of Susquehanna's professors and administration."

Freshman Tom Bishop said, "I think it's an attractive course, definitely sounds more diverting than chemistry."

On the uniqueness of history and culture of Jewish cuisine, Roth said, "We step out of the college and into the real world to look at America."

The writing success McCorkle now

Successful author to read from work

By Brandon Pfeffkorn
Senior Writer

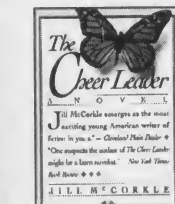
A prestigious undergraduate writing award, followed by a graduate writing award, two novels published simultaneously at the age of 26; teaching positions at Harvard University and Bennington College before the age of 40; a New York Times review touting her as "a born novelist."

What may sound like the wish list of a young writer is actually the highly successful path of Susquehanna's next visiting writer, Jill McCorkle, has taken.

McCorkle will read from her work Monday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

McCorkle published not only her first novel, but also her second novel, at the age of 26, to rave reviews. She has since followed with three other novels and two collections of short stories, with similar critical accolades.

The writing success McCorkle now



"When I was in high school, we did not have access to [contemporary] writers. Everything I read was by someone who was dead."

— Jill McCorkle

enjoys was not something she said she thought she wanted when she entered the University of North Carolina with a major in recreation.

McCorkle said in an interview with Southern Voices: "When I was in high school, we did not have access to [contemporary] writers or

what was going on in writing. I thought all writers were dead. Everything I read was by someone who was dead."

An opening in her schedule led McCorkle to take her first creative writing course during her junior year, where she met Dr. Louis Rubin.

McCorkle never looked back, she said.

McCorkle's fiction has been listed on the "New York Times Book Review" Notable Books of the Year list four times. In 1996, she was listed as one of Granta Magazine's "Best of Young American Novelists" collection, and in 1999, North Carolina Gov. James Hunt presented McCorkle with the North Carolina Award for Literature.

A conference was held recently on her books, the musical adaptation of her first novel, "The Cheer Leader," and the book published about McCorkle, aptly titled "Understanding Jill McCorkle."

McCorkle's short stories are widely published in literary journals, commercial magazines and anthologies, including The Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan and Ladies' Home Journal.

"Tending to Virginia," McCorkle's third novel, "celebrates human connection, not the sort of passionate and exotic connection that all these women imagine, fear and desire, so much as the steady comfort of the familiar, the known, the reliable, which is perhaps synonymous with family," according to a review in the Atlanta Journal & Constitution.

Most recently, McCorkle released a collection of short stories titled "Final Vinyl Days," which drew praise from Meg Wolitzer, writing for the New York Times Book Review.

"This is fiction with languid ease and assurance, though the wit is constantly in evidence. McCorkle's work always comes fully carbonated," Wolitzer wrote.

McCorkle currently teaches at Harvard University and Bennington College.

PEP recognized as project house of the year

By Katie Siegrist
Staff Writer

Peers Educating Peers was honored Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the annual Student Volunteer Day awards ceremony as this year's recipient of The Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year.

The group volunteers its time and efforts to educating the community on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Members promote healthy living and

smart decision-making, through events on campus and in the community. Dean of Student Life, Dorothy Anderson, who presented the award, remarked on the group's activities and contributions, also commenting on their high level of volunteering. Last semester the group averaged a total of 45 volunteer hours per person.

Peers Educating Peers coordinates programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week and the Great American Smoke-out. They also attend local high schools

and coordinate hall programs at Susquehanna. Through activities such as these, the group targets issues of great importance to everyone, according to Anderson.

Sophomore Rebecca Enish, a member of Peers Educating Peers, said she was surprised and proud that the group won the award.

"Making a difference through volunteering is a reward in itself, but it is definitely nice to be acknowledged for your efforts," Enish said.

Also honored at the awards ceremony was sophomore Ashley Shade, winner of The Lynn H. Askew Award for Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year. Shade participates actively in both the Selinsgrove Center Project and Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment.

Dr. Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology, received The Joel L. Cunningham Award for Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member of the Year.

Senior makes radio waves

By Amanda Steffens
Staff Writer

Tune your radio to top 40-radio station 94 WQKX and it is likely you will hear the voice of radio personality and Susquehanna commuter student Bob Hauer (aka Bobby Austin).

A senior broadcasting major at Susquehanna and a local of Shamokin, Hauer graduated from Lourdes Regional High School in 1998.

He transferred to Susquehanna from Allentown College in the middle of his junior year because of his commitment to his broadcasting career.

Hauer studied television/film at Allentown College where he hosted a talk show called "Speak Out" and was a sports reporter, according to 94KX's Web site.

In his sophomore year at Allentown College, Hauer said he was looking for an internship and would do just about anything at a radio station, including cleaning the toilets.

Although he had no previous experience working at a regional radio station, Hauer talked to Drew Kelly of 94KX who offered him a position as a part-time weekend disc jockey.

At first Hauer worked mostly weekends and would fill in for the full-time DJs when they would take vacations during the summer months, but during his junior year, around Thanksgiving, he began his work as a full-time DJ.

Once he was working full-time as a DJ, Hauer found the two-hour commute back and forth between Allentown College and work at the radio station to be too much. It was then that he decided to transfer to Susquehanna.

Hauer said that he feels extremely fortunate to work for 94KX.

"I grew up listening to KX and now to be working there is just icing on the banana cream cake of life," Hauer said.

However, Hauer's radio career is not confined to 94KX. He also pro-



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

ON THE AIR—Susquehanna senior Bobby Hauer (aka Bobby Austin) broadcasts live on the air at 94 WQKX. Hauer has been a disc jockey on the radio station since November 2000.

duces commercials for WKOK, a sister station of 94KX.

Due to the potential of stalker problems, Hauer said he had to come up with an alias.

"I didn't like being called Bobby," Hauer said, but it was for that reason he chose the name.

Hauer said he chose Austin as a last name because one of his co-workers had a picture of Stone Cold Steve Austin, and thus, Bobby Austin was born.

A typical day for Hauer starts at 7 a.m. and ends around 1 a.m.

Hauer said he handles his hectic

schedule with effective time management, understanding people and a willingness to not give up.

"It's a combination of managing my time and having very understanding people around me," Hauer said. "I have very understanding teachers who work with me and the students are great too."

School and work are important to Hauer, but he said that other things are important as well.

"School is fun, work is fun, but it all comes second to having a family one day," he said.

When Hauer isn't dividing his time between Susquehanna and the radio station, he said that he enjoys watching movies and playing baseball with his younger brothers.

After graduation Hauer said he plans on continuing his work at 94KX.

Hauer said that he would encourage anyone who is interested in becoming a DJ to never give up.

"Practice hard, work harder and have a little faith in yourself," he said.

Hauer can be heard on 94KX Monday through Friday night live from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

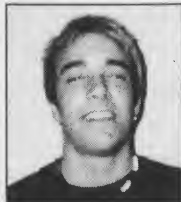


What would your radio disc jockey name be?



Justin Rhoads '05

"Frosty Conviction."



Tyson Snader '05

"DJ Whole-lotta-game."



Lara Cressman '05

"Lucious Lara on the turntables."

The Crusader/Laura Baker

Weezer lacks skill in concert

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

Rivers Cuomo is the most socially introverted rock star performing today. As the Weezer front man took the stage Feb. 12 at Bryce Jordan Center, he sported a mountain man beard and a bubble vest. It was difficult to tell if he just came off a bender or merely needed a break from Weezer's Hyper Extended Midget Tour. Nonetheless, the crowd cheered, ready for Weezer's harmless sunny-day rock.

Opening acts, Ozma and Saves the Day, provided a nice warm-up for the crowd. Ozma's fast-set-list and Blink-182-style riffs played well to the crowd of teen-age po-no punks. The most pit began spewing surfers onto the floor during the Saves the Day set, breaking the crowd barrier at one point.

After a lengthy wait of 45 minutes or so, Weezer finally took the stage. Guest Brian Bell was decked out in a flowery, pink, thrift-shop shirt.

Drummer Pat Wilson waved to the audience, his hair slicked back as always. Compared to the rest of the band, new bassist Scott Schirmer looked ripped, buff enough to be with Shiproot rather than Weezer.

Cuomo led the band into the smooth opening riffs to "Island In the Sun." It was a glossy, near studio-reproduction of the song that was all too brief.

"Dope Nose," the first single off their forthcoming April release, "Maladroit," opened with a raw, dirty guitar chomp before Cuomo, Bell and Schirmer added a sugared melody. The band played three other tracks off the new album.

The bouncy chords of "Keep Fishin'" showed Weezer in prime form. The song's rough edge pulled fans in, perhaps giving them hope that the band is slowly making a return to "Pinkerton"-era Weezer.

"Pinkerton" has achieved cult status among the band's fans. While being critically panned when it was

Commentary

released in 1996, fans slowly began identifying with the emotional album, obviously Cuomo's most personal as a songwriter. The album was also Weezer at their most musically experimental, clearly playing what they wanted to make rather than a carbon of their debut "The Blue Album."

The themes of isolation, reclusion, failed love and alienation are so personal for Cuomo that he often shies away from performing the songs live. On this night, however, the fans did get a rare treat of two tracks off the album, "Tired of Sex" and "Why Bother?"

The crowd reaction was strongest for "Blue Album," staples like "Say It Ain't So," "Undone (The Sweater Song)" and "In the Garage." The pop perfection of the power-chords on "My Name is Jonas" was the most popular for the crowd.

For the encore, Weezer brought out the old stand-by, "Buddy Holly," their biggest hit to date. With tongue firmly in cheek, a large, Kiss-style "W" descended from the rafters, burning bright above Wilson's drum kit.

The band closed with the summery guitar flows of "Surf Wax America." Smoke flooded the stage and one-by-one the band members walked off. Eventually, only Cuomo was left, distorting his guitar into hard, chopper-like sounds. More smoke came, the guitar got louder. Suddenly there was silence, the smoke cleared and Cuomo was gone. Not even a "thank you, goodnight."

How appropriate is it that the band's new album is titled "Maladroit"? The word is defined as lacking skill. With eccentricity to spare and the sing-along melodies of his songs, Cuomo is giving Brian Wilson a run for his money. Like pre-"Pet Sounds" Beach Boys, Weezer isn't breaking musical ground but simply making marvelous power-pop.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"John Q"	7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"I Am Sam"	6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
"Dragonfly"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"Crossroads"	7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Queen of the Damned"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Return to Neverland"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
"Hart's War"	7:00 and 9:40 p.m.
"A Walk to Remember"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Super Troopers"	7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
"Big Fat Liar"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"Collateral Damage"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Black Hawk Down"	7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Colder weather 'John Q' tackles health care debate offers sports

By Benjamin Plum
Staff Writer

As the doldrums of winter descend on the small town of Selinsgrove, Pa., students are faced with the age-old challenge of finding extra-curricular winter activities. While some find the lower temperatures and shorter days insurmountable obstacles, the more adventurous feel differently.

"There's always something to do, the snow just adds to the fun," freshman Tom Bishop said.

The variety of winter sports available in Pennsylvania was showcased at the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources' sixth annual "Snowfest," which recently took place near Millburg.

While a number of common winter sports like cross-country skiing and ice skating were demonstrated at the event, a number of more alternative winter sports were represented as well.

The alternative winter sports that

were showcased at "Snowfest" include snow volleyball, ice fishing, ice carving and snowmobiling.

After attending "Snowfest" with two of his friends, Bishop said, "to be honest, some of these sports are a little to exotic, but one of my best nights at Susquehanna was spent playing snow football."

According to Bishop, the best part about activities like the ones showcased at "Snowfest" is that they are "fun, cheap and exciting."

Sophomore Joleen Rudy said, "Of all the winter sports, my favorite is downhill skiing, but that can be expensive."

Many students, however, are not as enthusiastic about alternative winter sports in the Selinsgrove area.

Freshman David Finney said, "I appreciate the wealth of winter activities the area has to offer, but we must also recognize the financial inability of students to participate in them."

By Sean McCarthy
Daily Nebraskan

(U-WIRE) University of Nebraska

—Every time the economy goes south and unemployment rises, Hollywood comes out with a movie that's supposed to represent the rage and anxiety of typical, blue-collar Americans.

Now, in 2002, Denzel Washington plays a struggling factory worker who takes an emergency room hostage so his son can get a heart transplant in the movie "John Q."

Washington's character, John Q Archibald, sacrifices his home and career in order to save his son's life. "John Q" hopes to trigger a debate on health care the same way "Traffic" aimed to address the injustices of the drug war. But with a soundtrack that's more fit for a CBS "Movie of the Week" and more stereotypes than the bus passengers of "Speed," "John Q" is often more unintentionally funny than provocative.

All of the stereotypes of a hospital drama are there: the icy, imper-

Commentary

sonal hospital administrator (Anne Heche) and the over-the-top surgeon (James Woods). For hostage drama stereotypes, there's the over-zealous police chief (Ray Liotta) and a gaggle of unethical reporters. And to add comic relief, there's a wise-cracking black man (Eddie Griffin).

That leaves Washington with the unenviable task of keeping "John Q" believable and moving. With a weak script to work with, Washington relies on his eyes to flesh out the helplessness and frustrations of his character. In one particularly moving scene, he bids farewell to his son as he prepares to off himself in order for a heart to be available for the transplant.

Robert Duvall plays Grimes, a hostage negotiator, who sympathizes with John Q, and tries to keep a politically motivated police chief from using force to end the hostage situation.

"John Q" ends with debate clips

from congress as well as talk shows like "Politically Incorrect" addressing the state of health care. No doubt insurance companies will balk and try some forms of spin control in reaction to the press this movie will receive.

By painting broad strokes,

Cassavetes loses the chance to create an effective critique of an industry in serious need of overhaul. Instead, "John Q" plays nothing more than a better than average hostage drama. See it alone for Washington's performance, but don't expect to gain any insight.

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The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. EVENT: "SUMMER CATCH"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

S.U. OPERA: "A MAGIC FLUTE"
Degenstein Campus Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: "SUMMER CATCH"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
S.U. OPERA: "A MAGIC FLUTE"
Degenstein Campus Theater, 8 p.m.

STUDENT MUSICIAN: RORY SCANLAN

Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Sunday
STUDENT COMPOSITION RECITAL:
KEITH RAMSEY
Isaacs Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
JEWISH STUDIES AND
HOLOCAUST/GENOCIDE STUDIES
PANEL DISCUSSION: "RESPONDING

TO 9/11: BEFORE AND AFTER"
Meeting Rooms 3-5, 7 p.m.

VISITING WRITERS SERIES: JILL
MCKORMICK
Degenstein Campus Theater,
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
S.A.C. EVENT: "SUMMER CATCH"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Ranieri looks to lead Crusaders to title

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team will have several key returning players and two new coaches as it prepares for what it hopes to be another competitive season.

Four Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference All-Stars will be back in the lineup this year for the Crusaders. Senior attack Krista O'Brien and junior goalie Giulia Umile both earned first-team honors last season, and senior Katie Sonnefeld and sophomore Kristin Calabrese received second-team billing in the Commonwealth.

O'Brien leads the program with 129 career goals, including a record 51 last season, and 173 career points. Umile's save percentage ranked among the nation's leaders last season and she received the top goalie ranking in Division III on lac.com. She also managed to break her own record for saves in a season.

"Krista [O'Brien] has been a high scorer in the past and I believe she has the potential to continue doing that," rookie Head Coach Deb Ranieri said. "We're working on every single person learning every position and getting the best from each person on the team, so we don't have to depend upon one person to do the whole job. It's going to be a team effort."

The team said it hopes to remain successful as it tries for its fifth-straight season with double-digit wins in the short history of the program. Last season, the team finished 12-5 and won its first ever regular-season conference championship. A 47-18 record over the past four seasons has placed Susquehanna in the last three MAC championship games.

"I've coached against some of the teams in the conference and some on the schedule," Ranieri said. "We will have a specific game plan that we'll stick with. Drew, Rowan and several

other teams are going to be tough, but we'll be prepared."

Susquehanna will have a new assistant coach in Drew Bauer to accompany Ranieri, who had been the assistant lacrosse coach at The College of New Jersey since 1998. During her three-season tenure with the Lions, the team won the NCAA Division III championship. Earlier in her career, Ranieri was an assistant coach at Lafayette College from 1990-91 and also head lacrosse coach at Perkiomen School from 1993-98.

"I've coached for 10 years now, so I will combine the best of all of those experiences," Ranieri said. "There are definite strengths that I plan to pull from each team that I've coached or been a part of previously. That's what I bring to this program here."

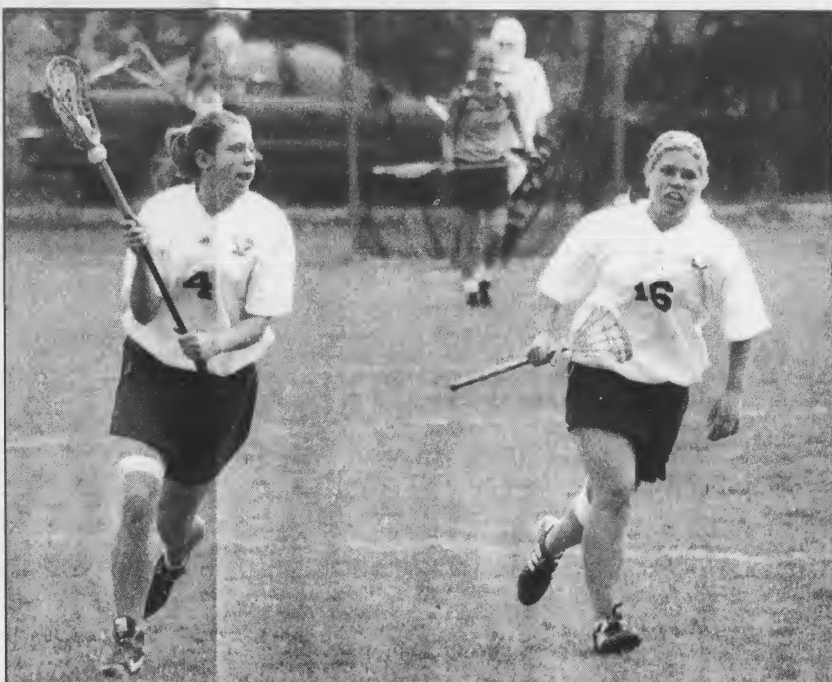
Bauer also joins the team this year. Bauer and Ranieri both graduated from the same high school. For the past 10 years, he has been coaching youth lacrosse in the West Chester area. He brings a strong defensive knowledge to the coaching staff.

"For me to be able to hire someone who knows how to play defense, knows how to coach a goalie and someone who I can trust to be at the other end of the field was important," Ranieri said.

So far, Ranieri said she is pleased with the progress the team has been making throughout the first three weeks of preseason.

"From the first day to the second day of practice, the team saw big changes in themselves and I saw big changes," Ranieri said. "There were a couple of days where they struggled here and there, but they got beyond that and now they can see the whole picture. I am really happy with their progress and I think they are too."

The team will travel to Disney's Wide World of Sports complex in Florida over Spring Break. The Crusaders will get to test what they have learned in preseason as they face Division I Villanova and 2001 Final Four Division III participant Mary Washington in two scrimmages. After returning to Susquehanna, the team will travel to Dickinson on March 12 for its first regular season game.



EYING THE GOAL — Senior attack Katie Sonnefeld looks to put a shot on the opposing goal during action last season as junior attack Kat Geiger looks on. Sonnefeld was a second-team Commonwealth Conference All-Star and helped the team to its first conference championship.

Miller predicts success for young squad

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

Following seasons in which the program went 1-13 and 2-9, Susquehanna men's lacrosse Head Coach Ron Miller isn't just hoping for success in his second year at the helm. He's predicting it.

"I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't have a winning season," he said. "We expect to contend [in the Middle Atlantic Conference] this year."

After making the prerequisite progress expected of a nascent program in its first two years, the team is confident that it will emerge this season to the upper tier of the MAC.

The Crusaders lost only two seniors to graduation and return 17 letterwin-

ners, so team cohesiveness should be an advantage for the team before it even steps on the field, according to Miller.

"When you're 2-9, you can't look at a lot of things as strengths, but I think we have a very close-knit team," he said. "We have some new faces due to recruiting, but I feel good about our chemistry."

Sophomore attack Scott Hodgson said: "This is a very close team. We're always together and we care about each other, and I think that's important."

The team will also be anchored by its defense, Miller said. He cited two games last year, a 12-11 loss to DeSales and an 8-6 defeat to Scranton, as examples of the defense's ability to put the squad in position to win games.

"Toward the end of last season we lost a few heart-breaking games, and it was tough to get off the bus knowing we lost the way we did," Miller said. "But this year we have established our defense from the very first day of practice."

Besides the opponent, the team will be battling another foe for the entire season — inexperience. Miller emphasized that most of the team's talent is concentrated in the underclassmen because the team is entering its third year of existence.

"We probably have as much talent, quite honestly, as some of the best teams in our conference," he said. "We have some extremely talented young players — the key word being young."

Nevertheless, Miller said he is confident that the talent level of this year's recruiting class will be tough to equal in future years.

"We have two high school All-Americans, and that alone separates us from a lot of other Division III schools," he said, speaking of Dan St. Ours and Justin Mason, both US Lacrosse Boys High School All-Americans in 2001. "We are very fortunate in that respect."

Junior midfielder Andy Nadler said: "The freshmen are the future of

the program. If some of those kids could step up this year and play, it would be crucial for us."

Miller pointed to several factors that he said will set this season apart from the previous two, the first of which is the presence of full-time Assistant Coach Gordon Galloway.

"We didn't have an assistant who was here all the time until this year," Miller, also the football team's offensive coordinator, said. "That's extremely important to me because I have dual roles on campus."

Another major difference is simply the access the team has to the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

"Last year, the first time we stepped outside on a field was our first game," Miller said. "That hurt. Just having the field house alone has put us so far ahead of where we were last year."

The most important distinction according to Miller, however, is not

physical, but mental.

"Our guys now understand that we can be a very successful lacrosse program," Miller said. "When you believe in something, I think your work ethic increases tremendously. They believe we can win, and so do I."

Nadler agreed that this team has the intangibles that the others lacked.

"This is not like last year, and it's not like the year before," Nadler said. "Especially with the field house, we have more time and more space before we get into the first game."

Although the team captains have yet to be named, Miller said he is counting on a mix of veterans and second-year players to lead the way. Nadler leads the team in career points, including a team-high 34 last season. Sophomore attackers Hodgson and Hale Abramson, whose 22 goals led the squad, had outstanding freshman campaigns.

Offense, however, is not where the team looks for guidance. The true leader, according to Miller, is senior

Please see LAX page 3

Sports Shots

Contracting Twins eliminates history

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Of all the ideas thrown around by Major League Baseball in order to help decide which teams to contract, one viable and necessary option was never presented.

Contract the Yankees. Nobody needs them and their 4,319 championships, 14 billion Hall of Famers or their famed stadium that, despite obvious logistical problems to the contrary, was apparently built by Babe Ruth.

If baseball really wants to level the playing field, which was the point of contraction to begin with, what better way to do so than by removing a perennial contender? Sell off the all-star arms and phenoms and make Yankee Stadium The House That Selig Unbuilt.

I know what you are saying. You are saying that despite my intelligent support for the aforementioned idea, eliminating the Yankees goes against all that is good with baseball. After all, how can you just get rid of a franchise with some history, some lore and a major connection to baseball past?

Exactly. So why are the Twins a possibility for contraction then?

I admit the Yankees idea is a sham, and even every Red Sox-loving bone in my body doesn't really want to see them go (who would be our rival? Baltimore? Come on now). But the point is that contracting the Twins would be doing the same damage on a much smaller scale.

The Twins have two World Series titles and carry a list of some extremely talented players on their historical roster: Kirby Puckett, Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Rod Carew. Tom Kelly made the Twins one of baseball's better franchises in the mid-80s and early 90s. So the team is struggling right now and fans are hard to come by. Give them time and some more talent and things will change. All professional

teams go through peaks and valleys. The Twins' history book may not be as long as the Yankees', but it is certainly long enough to ensure that they get a chance to add a few more chapters.

The idea of contraction is a good one, as it will eliminate some of the untalented teams and it will start restoring baseball to the spectacular game it can be. But striking out the Twins is a major mistake.

And, if Bud Selig (commissioner of the league) and Major League Baseball refuse to hear the "Contract The Yankees" campaign, there are still many other Minnesota-less options worth considering.

I don't think anyone would argue with the contraction of the Montreal Expos, the original team shriveled along with the Twins for the electric chair, except maybe the 14 season-ticket holders in Montreal. The Expos are a team that, unlike the Twins, is in a continual valley and has yet to see a dramatic peak. If you were to walk down any major street in Montreal and ask the passers by if they thought the Expos should be contracted, they would most likely say something along the lines of "Oui." Or, perhaps more likely, "Who are the Expos?"

So, in keeping with the "Eliminate the Expos" theme, baseball could eliminate two teams as originally planned if it hacked right at a natural border: Canada. Take the Toronto Blue Jays with the Expos and everything would be fine. American's national pastime would again be just that: America's. Now I am not anti-Canadian, after all the country has delivered such gems as Molson beer, Michael J. Fox and the world's greatest sentence-ender, eh. But it has done for baseball what George W. Bush has done for literacy. Very little.

I admit the Blue Jays have won two World Series, which contradicts one of my previous categories for

Please see TWINS page 3

Zook leads young Crusaders

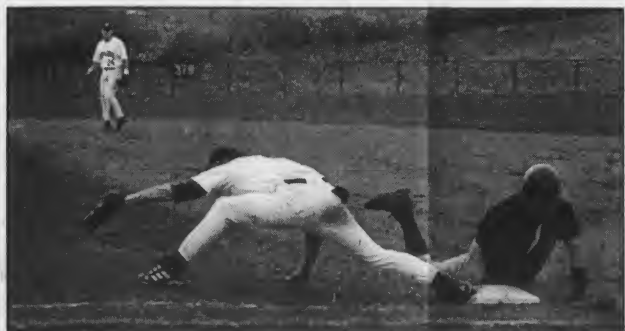
By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team opens the spring season March 3 with its annual trip to Florida, starting anew after finishing last year at 11-16.

The team will play eight games in four days at Fort Pierce, Fla. before returning to Pennsylvania to open conference play in the Middle Atlantic Conference on March 18 against Messiah.

The Crusaders will need to replace three of the top four offensive players, as Lyle Hosler, Chris Knickerbocker and Mike Sauers all graduated from last year's team. The team does return 17 players with experience from last season.

Senior catcher Travis Zook returns as the team's top offensive player after hitting .329 with 25 hits and a .420 on-base percentage last season. Zook, a second-team Commonwealth All-Star for the past two seasons, has been a mainstay on the team since his arrival at Susquehanna. Zook has been one of the top players on the team at the catcher position and the on-field leader for the Crusaders, Head Coach Tim Briggs said.



The Crusader/Photo Photo

STRETCHING OUT — The Crusaders will have to replace first baseman Lyle Hosler and second baseman Chris Knickerbocker this year and try to rebuild after finishing last in the Commonwealth last season.

"He [Zook] brings leadership and experience, he brings a skill level and he brings an enthusiasm and a work ethic," Briggs said.

The holes left over from last season's graduation will leave the Crusaders looking for players to step up, but with a solid sophomore class on the team, the Crusaders believe they should be able to fill the openings without much difficulty.

The team does return a solid pitching core, as seniors John Jezewski and Patrick Quillan and sophomores Adam Martin, Jose Guisina and Nathan Trick all return with experience from last year.

Briggs touted Martin as perhaps the staff's ace, but expects contributions from each of the young arms.

"Adam has to be our guy right now," Briggs said. "We have some guys with some experience, and we have a whole lot of freshmen. I think we are ahead in every [pitching] area than we were at this point last year."

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SPORTS

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Women's lacrosse opens with new coach — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse seeks improvement — page 7.
- Baseball to field young squad — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Contracting Twins a mistake — page 7.

MACs coming to field house

Susquehanna will host the 2002 Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships today and tomorrow in the Field House.

The Susquehanna men's track team is looking for points out of senior Beau Heeps, who is ranked eighth in the conference in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6:81 and is sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.26. In the 400-meter dash, freshman Kyle Sanders is ranked seventh with a time of 52.57 and senior Mike Lehtonen is ranked fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:38.

Senior Trevor Fike has a time of 7:83 in the 55-meter high hurdles, ranking him third, while junior Matt Lowe is fifth in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 7 inches. Senior Matt Shaffer, junior Mike Sobotor and freshman Matt Hill are ranked five through seven in shot put.

The Susquehanna women's team will look for points out of junior Megan Patrono, ranked second in the conference in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7:57 and in the women's long jump with a leap of 17 feet. Freshman Kaleena Lockard could also rack up points for the Crusaders, as she is ranked third in the conference in the shot put with a throw of 39-3.

In the women's 5,000-meter run, seniors Delina Cefaratti and Kim Owen are ranked third and fourth, respectively. Cefaratti enters with a time of 19:04.01 and Owen has a time of 19:13.17.

Sophomore Liz Harker will represent the Crusaders in the 55-meter high hurdles, as she is ranked fifth with a time of 9:06. Sophomore Shannon Barrett enters in fourth in the women's high jump with a leap of 4-10.

Five men ranked in conference

Five members of the Susquehanna men's basketball team finished the 2001-02 season as standouts in several statistical categories in the Commonwealth Conference.

Sophomore captain guard Chris Zimmerman earned the only top ranking with an .859 percentage from the free-throw line. He also finished second in assists with 5.52 per contest, fourth in assist-to-turnover ratio (1.70) and 10th in steals with 1.56 per contest. Fellow sophomore guard Nick Griffiths finished second in steals with 2.44 per contest, third in 3-point field goals made with 2.40 per contest and seventh in assists with 2.88 per contest.

Junior center Zigmars Kaknevicus was the fourth-best shooter with a .569 percentage, and he finished 10th in blocked shots with 0.76 per contest. Two other Crusaders finished in the top 10 in blocks, with sophomore center Glenn Weinrich at seventh (0.92 blocks per contest) and sophomore forward Phil Sander at eighth (0.84). Sander also finished sixth in offensive rebounds with 2.32 per contest and tied for 10th in rebounding (6.0 rpg).

Women place five in rankings

Five members of the Susquehanna women's basketball team finished the 2001-02 season in the top 10 in several categories in the Commonwealth Conference.

Junior guard Allison Ream ranked second in assist-to-turnover ratio (1.00), third in assists with 3.33 per contest, eighth in scoring (11.1 points per game) and eighth in steals with 1.96 per contest.

Sophomore center Courtney Sokol finished second in blocked shots with 1.65 per contest and seventh in field goal percentage at .403. Junior guard-forward Emily Kurtz finished third with a .809 free throw percentage, while senior forward Amy Harrington ended the season ninth in 3-point field goal percentage at .302. Junior guard Shannon Baker finished 10th with 2.33 assists per contest to round out the list.

Crusaders nearly upset Jays

By Jon Fogg and Van Aylward
Staff Writers

The Susquehanna men's basketball team came tantalizingly close to upsetting fourth-ranked Elizabethtown in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference semifinals Wednesday night, but lost 80-77 when sophomore guard Nick Griffiths' 3-point shot bounced off the rim as time expired.

Elizabethtown's Rocky Parise connected on a 3-pointer to give the Blue Jays a 79-77 lead with 41 seconds remaining, and they escaped after a pair of near-miss outside shots by Griffiths and sophomore captain guard Chris Zimmerman.

Men's Basketball

"I told our players to fight for 40 minutes," Head Coach Frank Marcinek said. "They did, and I'm proud of how hard they played."

Griffiths led the Crusaders (14-12) with 24 points on 10-of-16 shooting from the field, including 4-of-7 from beyond the arc, and Zimmerman added 19 points and seven assists. Despite facing the third-best shooting team in the nation, the Crusaders shot 53 percent from the field to Elizabethtown's 49 percent. The Crusaders outscored the Blue Jays 34-27 to win the advantage on the boards for the first time in three meetings this season.

"They played well, and we played well," junior forward Tim Hurd said. "It just came down to a couple of breaks here and there."

Bob Porambo made 11-of-19 shots from the field to lead the Blue Jays

with 24 points, and Brian Loftus nailed 5-of-7 from 3-point range to finish with 19 points.

The Crusaders utilized their rarely-seen zone defense to hold the Blue Jays in check during the first half, and the visitors took a 39-37 lead into the intermission on the crest of a 13-2 run. However, the Blue Jays opened the second half with a 15-2 run of their own to grab a 54-50 lead with just under 12:45 left in the game.

The lead changed hands several times in the final minutes, with the Crusaders pulling in front 69-68 on a 3-pointer by Griffiths with 5:10 remaining. The Crusaders increased the lead to 73-70 after a bucket by Zimmerman, but Porambo made two straight shots from the field moments later to give Elizabethtown a 76-75 lead.

On the next trip down the floor,

junior center Zigmars Kaknevicus converted a layup to give the Crusaders their final lead at 77-76 with 1:17 on the clock.

On the ensuing possession, Parise nailed his first 3-point attempt of the game, after missing his first seven, to put the Blue Jays up 79-77. Zimmerman then attempted a 3-pointer to regain the lead for the Crusaders, but the ball bounced around on the cylinder at least three times before rolling off and into the hands of the Blue Jays.

"I had a good look at the basket," Zimmerman said. "I don't think I could have asked for a better shot or a more open shot."

Parise then hit 1-of-2 from the line to increase the advantage to 80-77 with 9.2 seconds left in the game. But his miss ensured that the Crusaders would have one more shot from the

field. Zimmerman found Griffiths open in the corner, but his high-arching three caught the rim as time expired.

"We had two shots to win the game on their floor," Zimmerman said. "You couldn't ask for anything else."

The Crusaders were confident that they could pull off one of their most improbable victories in the past 10 years, and it showed in their strongest performance of the season, Marcinek said.

"I think we did about 90 percent of what we wanted to do tonight," he said. "I thought it was our night, and I think our players had a feeling it was our night. All we needed was one more shot."

Zimmerman said he is confident that this game will serve as a spring-

Please see **PLAYOFF** page 3

Swimmers finish year at MACs

By Andy Zaloni
Staff Writer

Senior Michelle Badorf earned three top-five finishes to lead the Susquehanna women's swimming team to eighth place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Widener University last weekend.

Badorf took fourth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:18.58) and fifth in both the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.03) and 500-yard freestyle (5:25.64), as the Crusaders placed swimmers in five different finals during the weekend.

"This was my last time to compete here (MAC Championships) and though our team didn't finish first, the girls on this team mean everything to me and I have had such a good time competing on this team," Badorf said.

"I am very proud of the way the girls' team swam this weekend even though we fell a bit short of the expectations I had," Head Coach Ged Schweikert said.

Joining Badorf as a top-six finisher were sophomore Christina Myers in the 100-yard backstroke (sixth in 1:05.24) and junior Katie McKeever in the 200-yard breaststroke (fifth in 2:34.96).

"We did get off to a slow start, which kind of hurt our momentum but I feel we had a lot of individuals putting on good performances," Schweikert said.

Albright ranked the team fifth with 413 points, followed by Lycoming and Scranton.

The Susquehanna men's swimming team earned a seventh-place finish at the championships, scoring 107 points to duplicate last year's finish in the eight-team field.

Crusader Swimming



SPREADING HIS WINGS — Sophomore Wade Znosko cruises toward the finish in the 200-yard individual medley during the MAC Championships held at Widener on Saturday. The men finished seventh out of eight teams, and the women finished eighth.

Leading the way for the Crusaders was sophomore Jonathan Illuzzi, who took eighth in the 100-yard backstroke in 58.20 seconds and ninth in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.81. Illuzzi added an 11th-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:07.56.

"I feel with the majority of the underclassman that we gave ourselves a good place to end, but also established a good base for next year," Schweikert said.

Junior Matt Harris took ninth in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:25.01) and 11th in the 100-yard breast

(1:07.12) while sophomore Wade Znosko took 10th in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.51) and 12th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.62).

The 800-yard freestyle team of Znosko, sophomore Derek Dionisio, Illuzzi and freshman Sam Knight set

a new school record with a time of 7:34.32, bettering the old mark, set at last season's MAC Championships, by more than two seconds.

Host Widener took the championship with 540.5 points, followed by Albright and Drexel.

Late collapse leads to loss on road

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's basketball team closed out its 2001-02 campaign with a disappointing 66-57 loss at Widener on Saturday.

The Crusaders walked into halftime with a three-point lead at the Seton Hall Athletic Center in Chester, but fell victim to a strong second-half run by the Pioneers as the Crusaders' shots stopped falling. After building a 37-27 lead with 15:58 left, the Crusaders watched Widener go on a 16-4 run led by Jackie Sweeney and Nicole Stanley's four points each to take a 43-41 lead.

The Crusaders battled back, taking their final lead, 48-46, with under eight minutes to play. Widener would rattle off the next five points to take a 51-48 lead with 6:07 remaining. The Crusaders pulled within one point with less than five minutes left, but Sweeney would score six points during an 11-0 Widener run to seal the game.

In the last eight minutes, the Crusaders hit only one shot from the field.

The Pioneers put four players in double figures scoring, as Stanley led Widener with 19 points, Erin Nemick had 18, Nandy Joachim had 11 and Sweeney finished with 10.

Junior guard Allison Ream led the Crusaders with a career-high 23 points on 7-of-14 shooting from the field and 3-of-6 from 3-point range. She also added nine rebounds and three assists.

Ream, a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference All-Star candidate, led the Crusaders this season in points, averaging 11.1 per contest, steals with 4.7 and assists with 8.0.

"Alison is someone people can look to, to lead the team," junior point guard Shannon Baker said. "She makes everyone want to work harder."

Freshman forward Aug Letcavage put together her third consecutive strong

game off the bench for the Crusaders, scoring eight points on 3-for-3 shooting from the field and added four rebounds in 19 minutes of action. Since the Messiah game, Letcavage has averaged seven points and seven rebounds a game in less than 18 minutes a contest.

"All year long and the rest of the freshmen have worked hard to get better," Ream said. "She's just a hard worker and great rebounder."

Senior captain forward Amy Harrington finished with six points and an assist. She caps off a Crusader career in which she scored 928 points and set the school record for 3-pointers with

110. Harrington averaged 9.0 points per game and led the Crusaders with 26 3-pointers during her final season.

"Amy set such a good example with her work ethic," Ream said. "She leads that way and set a great example for all of us."

The game closed out a season in which the young Crusaders (Harrington is the team's only senior) set a school record for losses, finishing 9-15 overall and 3-11 in the Commonwealth Conference. Still, the Crusaders finished in seventh place in the conference, ahead of 12-12 Albright. It was the Crusaders' first losing season in 13

years, although Head Coach Mark Hinar has never guided his team to a last place finish in 15 years at the helm.

"It was a great feeling to finally get things to go our way," Ream said.

In the last three games, the Crusaders have taken nationally-ranked Messiah to overtime before falling just short at 63-61 and beaten a Commonwealth Conference playoff-bound team in Moravian, winning convincingly 74-55. The Crusaders also held the halftime lead over Widener before falling.

To open the season, the Crusaders won the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off

Tournament, winning the championship by beating Grove City. The Crusaders would follow that with a 70-67 win over Ursinus to improve to 3-0 before dropping 11 of their next 14 games, including their first seven conference clashes before beating Elizabethtown 54-51 on Jan. 26.

The Crusaders finished with a 3-3 mark in February, led by the strong play of sophomore center Courtney Sokol, who averaged 14.2 points and 6.3 rebounds for the month, including two consecutive 14-point, seven-rebound performances in wins over Albright and Lycoming.

Softball looks to defend crown

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team looks to continue its success from the 2001 season that ended with a 16-12-1 overall mark and a 10-4 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference record, which was good for the conference championship.

Co-captains junior second baseman Erin Nittinger and senior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman, and juniors outfielder Teresa Ely and catcher Ali Ackerman, will lead this year's squad.

Zimmerman, the only senior on the team, finished last season with a .381 batting average and 37 hits, both good for second on the team. The third baseman also led the team with six doubles, three home runs, 18 RBI and 58 total bases. Those numbers earned Zimmerman a selection to the 2001 Commonwealth Conference All-Star team.

"I really hope I can continue that success at the plate," Zimmerman said. "I am also working hard to extend my range at third base so I can



SNOW CONE — Sophomore outfielder Becky Mann makes a diving catch for the Crusaders during action last season. Susquehanna looks to defend its conference championship after a 16-12-1 season.

do more defensively."

Ely, who was also selected as a second-team conference All-Star, led the team with a .388 average, 38 hits and an on-base percentage of .423. The fleet-footed outfielder also led the team with five stolen bases in five

attempts and is predicted to be the team's leadoff hitter on opening day.

Nittinger led the Crusaders with 21 runs and 16 walks and was second on the team with a .982 fielding percentage from the second base position.

"We really need to pull together as

a team to balance the fact that our pitching staff is so young," Nittinger said. "The older players, including myself, need to really help the young girls get adjusted."

Please see **CHAMPS** page 3

News in brief

Financial Aid forms due today

The Financial Aid office issued a reminder to all students that today is the deadline for filing the PROFILE and FAFSA forms for need-based financial aid for the 2002-2003 school year.

Any questions about filing requirements can be directed towards the financial aid office at extension 4450.

Greeks sponsor Daffodil Days

Greeks in Service will be selling daffodils in the lower level of the campus center Monday, March 18 to Friday, March 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Pre-ordered daffodil bunches will be delivered Monday, March 18.

All proceeds from Daffodil Days benefit the Central Susquehanna Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Science career fair held today

The Center for Career Services will host the annual Science Career Fair in Fisher Atrium today from 2 to 4 p.m. Employers and alumni will be available to discuss job opportunities and how to gain valuable work experience in the science field.

Travel Club offers trip to New York

The Campus Center Office and the Travel Club are sponsoring a bus trip to New York City Saturday, March 23.

The bus will leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and leave New York City at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Admissions office seeks tour guides

The Admissions Office is looking for students who are interested in becoming tour guides for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Applications are due Monday, March 25 by 4:30 p.m.

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S.G.A. allots funds to groups

By David M. Applegate
Forum Editor

The Student Government Association released its 2002-2003 budget Monday, revealing allocations to student clubs and organizations.

Student Activity Fees will be raised to \$200 to accommodate an overall budget increase of 13.11 percent across the board to \$361,600.

The biggest budget increases were in the areas of S.G.A.-sponsored groups, which saw a 55 percent increase, and cultural organizations, which saw a 21 percent increase. The biggest decreases across the board were academic organizations, down 18 percent, and club sports, down 13.8 percent.

Individually, the areas that saw the biggest increases in allocations were The Lanthorn, up 52.8 percent, the crew team, up 44.4 percent, and the Black Student Union, up 40 percent.

The Lanthorn received a large increase because they are a year behind on their budget, junior Stephen Bealer, S.G.A. treasurer, said. In other words, funds they received this year will be used to pay off the debts from last year's yearbook.

"We are going to send an official letter to The Lanthorn explaining what exactly is going to happen," Bealer said. "I am going to write them a letter detailing what the Student Government Association has planned for them for the next three years, and how they are to use the funding."

With this increased allocation, the yearbook is on track to pay for current-year expenses in three years, Bealer said. He said what was proposed allows for all students to receive a yearbook, not just juniors and seniors as has happened in recent years.

The increase for The Lanthorn did face dissection.

"I was afraid that we were going to give them the money and repeat the past when they came to us and asked us for suggestions," senior senator Melanie Noto said.

Bealer said that one of the reasons the budget committee has confidence in The Lanthorn is because of its new adviser, Dave Kaszuba, assistant pro-

S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association voted on its 2002-2003 budget for campus organizations at its meeting, Monday

March 11. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars.

Organization	2002-2003	2001-2002	% Change	Proposal
Academic Clubs				
Astronomy Club	100.00	-	-	200.00
Geology Club	900.00	1,050.00	-14.29%	1,800.00
Marketing Club	500.00	500.00	46.67%	3,374.00
Management Club	200.00	250.00	-20.00%	381.94
Pre-Law Society	400.00	440.00	-9.09%	1,700.00
Psychology Club	100.00	200.00	-50.00%	200.00
Society of Physics	-	-	-	230.00
Subtotal	2,000.00	2,440.00	-18.83	7,974.94
Campus Inclusive				
Artist Series	12,000.00	10,000.00	20.00%	12,000.00
Charlie's	25,000.00	22,000.00	13.64%	28,500.00
Crusader	15,500.00	14,800.00	4.73%	17,570.00
Homecoming	2,300.00	2,300.00	0.00%	2,280.00
Lansdown (Yearbook)	51,950.00	34,000.00	52.79%	86,114.00
Leadership Institute	1,500.00	2,550.00	-41.18%	3,300.00
Musical (Fall)	6,800.00	6,300.00	7.54%	7,950.00
S.E.L.F.	1,300.00	1,000.00	20.00%	2,067.00
S.G.A.-Administrative	1,500.00	7,000.00	-78.57%	6,985.00
S.G.A.-Annual Events	20,000.00	20,000.00	30.00%	36,990.00
S.G.A.-Coffeehouse	6,500.00	9,000.00	-27.78%	6,845.00
S.G.A.-Concerts	60,000.00	60,000.00	0.00%	73,980.00
S.G.A.-Contest	400.00	400.00	0.00%	600.00
S.G.A.-Films	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	1,640.00
S.G.A.-General Committee	600.00	600.00	0.00%	1,375.00
S.G.A.-Public Relations	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00%	3,995.00
S.G.A.-Special Events	23,000.00	23,000.00	8.70%	29,775.00
S.G.A.-Total	133,500.00	126,000.00	5.16%	169,145.00
Sun Council	4,900.00	4,500.00	-11.11%	6,246.66
WQSU	8,000.00	8,000.00	0.00%	8,294.00
Subtotal	260,650.00	231,350.00	12.66%	343,483.66
Cultural Organizations				
Diversity Council-Allocation	11,000.00	12,500.00	-12.00%	25,600.00
Diversity Council-General	5,000.00	-	-	23,013.00
Asian Student Coalition	950.00	950.00	0.00%	1,000.00
Black Student Union	700.00	500.00	40.00%	7,850.00
Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness	1,000.00	1,250.00	-20.00%	3,470.00
Student Association for Cultural Awareness	600.00	600.00	0.00%	5,215.00
Gay/Straight Alliance	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	4,079.00
The Sisterhood	500.00	650.00	-23.08%	1,193.00
SU International	1,000.00	1,200.00	-16.67%	9,900.00
Subtotal	22,450.00	18,550.00	21.82%	77,905.00
Source/Stephen Bealer				
Organization	2002-2003	2001-2002	% Change	Proposal
Nonaffiliated Organizations				
Center S	600.00	800.00	-25.00%	1,340.00
College Bowl	1,000.00	1,300.00	-15.38%	1,278.00
IV Christian Fellowship	550.00	600.00	-4.33%	1,740.00
Public Relations Student	3,000.00	2,500.00	20.00%	760.00
Society of America	1,300.00	1,445.00	-10.03%	5,780.00
SU Ambassadors	-	-	-	-
Subtotal	6,450.00	6,645.00	-2.93%	11,138.00
Club Sports				
Club Sport Equipment Fund	3,000.00	11,000.00	-72.73%	12,133.00
Crew	13,000.00	9,000.00	44.44%	22,200.00
Men's Volleyball Club	3,200.00	3,200.00	0.00%	5,790.00
Rugby Club (Men's)	1,100.00	1,000.00	10.00%	1,400.00
Rugby Club (Women's)	1,100.00	1,000.00	10.00%	1,400.00
Ultimate Frisbee	1,100.00	900.00	22.22%	1,543.00
Subtotal	22,500.00	26,100.00	-13.79%	43,871.00
S.G.A. Groups				
Class Memorial	6,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%	8,000.00
Class 2004	500.00	500.00	0.00%	800.00
Class 2005	500.00	500.00	0.00%	800.00
Class 2006	500.00	500.00	0.00%	800.00
Leadership Institute	3,400.00	3,400.00	100.00%	1,000.00
Rather-Reland Scholarship	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%	1,000.00
S.G.A. General	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%	5,000.00
S.G.A. Sponsored Publications	9,800.00	4,900.00	100.00%	11,574.00
S.G.A. Trust	10,000.00	-	-	10,000.00
Subtotal	33,800.00	21,800.00	55.05%	42,774.00
Special Interest				
Catholic Campus Ministries	700.00	1,100.00	-36.36%	3,035.00
Chapel Choir	1,500.00	1,500.00	0.00%	2,450.00
Chapel Council	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00%	4,750.00
Collegiate Music Educators National Conference	200.00	600.00	-66.67%	1,140.00
Hillel	800.00	600.00	33.33%	5,050.00
Chapel Choir	700.00	700.00	0.00%	8,150.00
Outdoors Club	1,500.00	1,200.00	25.00%	1,000.00
Sterling Communications	400.00	160.00	-100.00%	675.00
SU A Cappella	600.00	550.00	9.09%	225.00
SU New Music Ensemble	400.00	550.00	-27.27%	1,875.00
SU Review	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00%	3,500.00
SU Swings	800.00	700.00	14.29%	1,300.00
Supplement To Theater	1,345.00	10,410.00	-87.12%	53,229.00
Subtotal	13,845.00	10,410.00	31.12%	42,774.00
GRAND TOTAL	361,600.00	317,295.00	13.96%	559,835.54

The Crusader/Adriana Savano

fessor of communications.

"I don't think we could punish the current adviser who is trying to turn around the organization for things that occurred when other people were in charge," Bealer said.

The crew team saw its funding increase from \$4,000 to \$13,000 for the 2002-2003 year. The team has seen a large increase in participation in the last year, Bealer said.

S.G.A. Publications saw its budget

double to \$9,800 and the S.G.A. trust fund established this year was budgeted \$10,000. S.G.A. Publications include the Freshman Record, commonly known as the "Meat Book," the calendar sections of the student handbook and other items.

Several organizations that were funded in 2001-2002 received no additional funding for the 2002-2003 year. These are the Society of Physics, SU A Cappella and the S.G.A.

Leadership Institute. Areas that received the largest decrease in budget were the Club Sports Equipment Fund, down 72.7 percent, and the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, down 66.7 percent.

Bealer said that many of the groups received less funding because their projected end of the year balance was going to be higher than the projected budget for next year. All funds in an organization's

account roll over to the next year. Bealer said that groups such as SUN Council had a roll-over of more than \$2,000.

In the area of Cultural Organizations, S.G.A. split the Diversity Council's fund into allocations and a general account. Bealer said this is due to the change from the Diversity Council becoming an active organization, rather than just a source of funding for cultural groups.

Campus reacts to discriminatory fliers

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

Many members of the campus community were outraged last week in response to a flier distributed on campus Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The posters displayed a picture of two men engaging in intercourse, underneath saying, "Homosexuality is wrong. Do you find this picture offensive?" according to senior Erin Aults.

The poster continued to say "Our tuition supports groups through the office of multicultural affairs which promote this deviant lifestyle. This situation as it stands will no longer be tolerated."

Rich Woods, director of public safety, said that he believes the posters to be in response to Susquehanna's amendment to the university's bylaws at a recent board of directors meeting, which added sexual orientation to the anti-discrimination policy.

The policy states "In administering its affairs, the University shall not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap."

Members of the faculty and staff removed the posters from the buildings they have appeared in, according to Woods.

According to Michelle DeMary, assistant professor of political science, the university's response to the fliers does not pose a threat on First Amendment constitutional rights.

"Susquehanna is a private institution, therefore it has the right to choose what can and cannot be put on the

walls," DeMary said.

"If this was a public school, the fliers would have to be left on the walls because students have the freedom of speech to let their opinions be heard," she added.

In response to the fliers, President L. Jay Lemons included a letter in the Susquehanna E-Newsletter Thursday, Feb. 28. In the letter, Lemons regarded the fliers as "hate filled," and said they were meant to intimidate and threaten members of the Susquehanna community.

"The only thing the people did wrong in putting up these posters is that they violated the posting rules and could maybe be charged with disorderly conduct," Woods said.

The guilty party could be charged with disorderly conduct because several fliers were slid underneath office doors, although Woods has not said that a disciplinary conduct charge is definite.

Chapel Council, an umbrella organization for religious life at Susquehanna, recently voted unanimously to designate the Weber Chapel worshipping community as a "Reconciling in Christ" congregation. The centerpiece of the R.I.C. program is an Affirmation of Welcome which includes the naming of gay and lesbian people as welcome to full participation in the life and worship of the community, according to a press release from the office of public relations.

"Although we had been discussing the Affirmation of Welcome before the hate incident occurred on campus, I am glad that we could adopt it when we did," junior Erin Herbert, president of Chapel Council, said.

"It's especially important for us now to make a statement on the issue and make it known that religious life on this campus does not support such hateful actions, but openly welcomes individuals of all orientations," she added.

The Student Government Association made a formal resolution of the issue at a meeting Monday, March 11. The official stance of S.G.A. is that the poster "violates the Student Handbook's statement on human rights as well as violating Article 26, Section 2 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, which applies to all people and all nations and was adopted Dec. 10, 1948," senior Lehn Weaver, president of S.G.A., said.

"We recognize and strive to uphold both of these documents," he added. "We officially denounce any such action made by any member of the Susquehanna community, and would like to make a call for greater civility and respect to other members of the student body, faculty and staff."

Aults also said she was disgusted by the fliers she saw on campus.

"While Susquehanna hasn't been one of the most progressive areas I've had the chance to live in, I've never felt such blatant ignorance and unfounded hatred directed towards me," Aults said. "It would be hard to not be offended and uncomfortable with the flier."

One of the other considerations is this is not just an attack on homosexuals," Aults added. "While that seems to be the main target, people must understand that racism, classism, sexism and heterosexism are all intricately connected. There is a norm and everything deviating is devastated."



"Ignorant misconceptions breed hateful words. Hope and love come from understanding and respect."

— Lehn Weaver, '02

"If someone holds a different belief than you, they still deserve your respect."

— Matthew Gage, '02



"The person(s) who did this acted inappropriately and cowardly. It was very hateful, vindictive and threatening. It doesn't bode well with our community."

— Brian Johnson

Committee searches for new dean

By Meghan O'Reilly
Assistant News Editor

After 23 years as dean of student life at Susquehanna, Dr. Warren Funk has announced his retirement. Students and faculty alike pose the question: "Who will replace Dean Anderson next year?"

In December 2001, Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons appointed a search committee to find a replacement for Anderson.

Dr. Warren Funk, vice president of

academic affairs and chairman of the search committee, said he "optimistically" hopes to have a recommendation by President Lemons by April or May.

"I'd like to think of it as finding a 'new dean,' not a 'replacement' for Anderson; she is irreplaceable," Funk said.

The search committee, composed of both students and faculty, is working in conjunction with EHN/Weber, a consulting firm hired by the university to aid in the search process.

"The consulting firm assisted us in position specifications and what expectations we have for applicants," Funk said.

"We are ultimately looking for someone in a position to provide significant leadership and who holds a vision of what can be accomplished at an institution like Susquehanna," Funk said.

The dean of student life is responsible for many areas of life at Susquehanna including residence life, Health and Counseling Center, the Deegenstein Campus Center and the Center for

Career Services.

The search has elicited approximately 80 applicants, according to Funk.

"Committee members have selected 20 applicants to whom Funk referred to as a 'group of outstanding candidates.'"

The next stage involves a series of off-campus interviews with six to 10 selected applicants.

The search committee will make final recommendations to Lemons; however, the president will make the final decision on whom to appoint as the new dean.

"[We the search committee] are very pleased by the quality of the applicant pool," Funk said.

Anderson is confident that the search committee will find someone capable of taking her place next year.

"My hope for the new dean is that the campus community and its constituents will give him or her the support and time that will be needed to become successfully established as dean of student life at Susquehanna," Anderson said.

S.G.A. to elect new leaders

By Krystle Laub
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is holding elections to fill the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, Tuesday, March 19 through Thursday, March 21.

S.G.A. representatives will be in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and then again from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Students can log on to the Susquehanna Web site, at www.susqu.edu/login from any network computer to vote for the candidates.

S.G.A. representatives will have a laptop computer set up in the lower level of the campus center to allow students to vote in passing.

The candidates who are running for the position of president are freshman Malcom Derk and juniors Tim Pele, Brooke Martin and Stephen Bealer.

Junior Maria Martinez and freshmen Michael Al-Megdad and Aaron Smith are running for vice-president.

Freshmen Jennifer Guerin and Amanda Steffens and junior Van Aylward are running for secretary and freshman Baktash Ahadi is running for treasurer.

Students have the option of voting for any student they feel would best suit the position, with the "write in" option at the bottom of the ballot.

The S.G.A. elections have never been highly contested in the past. However, this year there are at least three students running for each position, with the exception of treasurer.

During the last election 30-34 percent of the students voted.

"Students should vote because it gives them a chance to have a say in decisions that happen on our campus," senior Jameson Troutman, S.G.A. parliamentarian, said.

"It's a way for the students to communicate with the administration and voice their opinions to make things happen," Troutman added.

Bealer said that it is important to promote good student leadership in order to make a difference at Susquehanna.

"Students should take a proactive interest in electing next year's leader, especially students involved in groups on campus."

"S.G.A. funds these groups, and makes it possible for the group to exist," Bealer said.

S.G.A. advocates for students' needs and wants.

S.G.A. serves as the student liaison between the administration and the faculty.

"The candidates that are chosen to represent the students of Susquehanna University should have strong leadership capabilities, good listening and communication skills and be able to voice opinions to the administration," Bealer said.

The candidates will be speaking at 7 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom Monday, March 18.

Students are encouraged to attend and listen to what the candidates have to say.

Representatives of S.G.A. said they are hopeful for a strong voter turnout for this election.

They encourage everyone to vote, and let their voice be heard.

Evaluations discussed by S.G.A.

By David M. Applegate
Forum Editor

Students' comments on the standardized course evaluations do not have to be reviewed by anyone other than the faculty member being evaluated, according to Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs.

Funk told the Student Government Association Monday that once the forms are filled out they are sent to a research center in Kansas. After the front of the evaluation has been tabulated, the survey becomes the property of the faculty member who was being evaluated.

"This is a university policy and was insisted on by the faculty," he said. Funk said those comments are designed to serve as direct feedback

to the faculty member's instruction of the course.

"It bothers me knowing now that only the professors see these," senior Kelly Clouser, S.G.A. secretary said. "That is the only voice some students think they have."

Funk said that it is a contractual obligation of the university that the evaluations become property of the faculty. This was established before he arrived here and this is not something the faculty is willing to relinquish as a principle, he said. He did reassure S.G.A. that faculty does not see the evaluations until after the grades for that course have been released.

"The issue of evaluating faculty is getting at the issue of how well faculty are doing in providing you with

the kind of assistance and instruction that leads to good learning outcomes," Funk said.

"That is something that higher education has generally been pretty lousy at," he added, saying that colleges have been pressed into addressing this issue recently.

"I think the faculty is eager to find out about that, because in the end it really is the place where their work and your work link up," Funk said.

S.G.A. President Lehn Weaver asked Funk how easy and how long it would take for another program of evaluation to be set up across the university.

"The faculty can be notoriously fussy about this sort of thing. They will be interested in the objective of an evaluation," Funk said.

Funk said that the faculty has also been discussing this issue, and encouraged S.G.A. to invite representatives from the Center for Teaching and Learning to a future meeting to discuss the issue.

In correspondence sent to Funk, S.G.A. also showed concern about the salaries of the faculty. Funk said that the university has been addressing the issue.

He said that salaries of assistant and associate professors are right with the average of comparable universities, and the salaries of full professors are off 7 to 8 percent of the average. Last year he said faculty salaries were raised 7 percent but the school's ranking did not jump as much as he thought it would.

In other S.G.A. news, senior Tan

Do, liaison for the computer technology board, said that another T-1 internet connection line was installed over spring break. Currently the school has four T-1 lines in use, and Do said that the school plans to have a total of 12 up and running within one year.

Also, ARAMark will be implementing a few logistical changes in both the cafeteria and Encore Cafe, according to senior Jenni Shearer, food service liaison. Shearer has been working with the food service providers to ensure faster and more sanitary services in both eating areas.

Before the end of the semester, according to Shearer, both sides will sit down to discuss possible changes in the meal plan and the menu offered in the cafeteria.

Faculty speak on Sept. 11 effects

By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, we all have been asking ourselves, why do other nations hate us? The faculty panel discussion on September's terrorist attacks sought to answer that question Feb. 26.

Faculty panelists featured Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology; Dr. C. Rod Metts, assistant professor of communications; George Wei, assistant professor of history; Aria Minu-Sephehr, coordinator of Islamic studies; Lynn Palermo, assistant professor of French; Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies; and Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history.

The forum aimed to "encourage discussion in the Susquehanna community that critically analyzes reactions to American preeminence in the world and its position as the greatest example of Westernization and modernization," David Inhof, assistant professor of history and the forum's coordinator, said.

The panelists focused on why other nations have felt animosity toward the United States over the years. Each panelist spoke about a different area of the world and its views, and Metts spoke on the media's role in televising the day's events as they unfolded.

"They [the terrorists] were terrorists with an audience in mind," Metts said.

Metts said that most people tuned to television to get their news, Sept. 11, and that the terrorists had timed when the planes would hit the towers so that the second attack would be viewed on national television.

The terrorists "out-Hollywooded Hollywood," Metts said. "They created not just terror, but images that will last."

Minu-Sephehr focused his remarks on how Iran felt threatened by democracy, and its feeling of "Westoxication."

Minu-Sephehr said that the United States has been involved with Iran due to its oil interests in the nation. The United States, Minu-Sephehr said, ended the Iranian Nationalist Party's rise to power and restored a pro-United States leader to help obtain oil in the 1950s.

"The U.S. has kept troops in the Persian Gulf and it's a nagging reminder of the past colonialism," Minu-Sephehr said.

Fourshey spoke about the reactions of East African nations. The reactions differed from Ghana, where a group of artists donated all of the profits from their show to the Red Cross fund, to Nigeria, where citizens wore Osama bin Laden T-shirts.

"The U.S. attended the South African conference on racism, but later walked out because they didn't want to be liable for slavery lawsuits," Fourshey said.

Africans got angry when the United States refused to lower prices on critical



MEDIA MIND — Dr. C. Rod Metts discusses the media's role in televising the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 during a forum Feb. 26. The forum featured numerous Susquehanna professors, each speaking on different aspects of the terrorist attacks.

HIV and AIDS medication, but asked for lower prices on antirabies drugs following Sept. 11, Fourshey said.

Even though France and the United States are allies, Palermo talked about the French reactions to the terrorist attacks and reasons for French negativity toward the United States.

"Americans were capitalists and materialists who took advantage of the French after World War I," Palermo said.

Americans bought up land following the war when French currency was down and made large sums of money.

"Pop culture of America threatened French culture," Palermo said.

Wei spoke on the reactions of the Chinese.

In the '80s, students launched a democracy campaign, but the government stopped it," Wei said. "Nationalism in China is very strong."

Roth closed the discussion and said that the panelists' comments focused on two broad themes: America's unbridled capitalism and its general disrespect for dignity of other nations.



LISTENING IN — Professors, including George Wei and Dr. Laurence Roth, listen to one of the speakers during the forum. Each of the professors delivered information during the panel discussion.

Cardio Kicks! to hold fundraiser Charlie's extends coffeehouse hours

By Carson McBrayer
Staff Writer

Kicks Martial Arts for Women will hold its annual benefit, Kick Back Against Violence 2002, for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, on March 23 at 2 p.m.

The kickboxing marathon lasts for three hours and is divided into three sessions: beginner, intermediate and advanced. Participants are invited to participate in any or all of the three one-hour sessions.

Last year, the Fitness kickboxing marathon raised more than \$700 for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

"We had a lot of fun last year, but this year is going to be bigger, better and even more fun. Plus we have an exciting new event planned," Laura Kamienski, a Tae Kwon Do black belt, said.

After the kickboxing marathon, students are invited to the first K.B.A.V. Board Breaking Bonanza. The event will have a few surprises and both kickers and non-kickers are encouraged to sponsor a breaker.

The three workouts are available to please the different fitness levels of the participants.

Tish Luckabaugh, a student in Tae Kwon Do and Cardio Kicks! instructor, will be instructing the first session. Session one takes you step by step through the paces in order for the

workout to be effective, safe and fun.

Kamienski will instruct session two. This session will challenge the beginners and really work the advanced kickers.

Session three, titled JUST FOR KICKS!, is the advanced session of the marathon that picks up the pace and works out all parts of the body, Kamienski said.

Kicks Martial Arts for Women is requesting a minimum donation of \$10 per session. The proceeds will benefit the many programs at Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

Kickers who raise \$100 or more will receive a free Kick Back Against Violence T-shirt. There will also be several prizes and drawings.

Corporate, organizational and individual sponsorship packets are available at Kicks. These packets include information for participants to present to employers, friends and relatives who wish to sponsor the event.

To participate, to sponsor a kicker or for more information call 523-7777, e-mail KBAV@Kicks4Women.com or stop by at Kicks Martial Arts for Women, 106 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition offers counseling, shelter and other emergency services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties in Pennsylvania.

EVENT INFO

What: Kick Back Against Violence
When: Saturday, March 23, 2-5 p.m.
To benefit: Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition
Minimum Donation: \$10
Contact: KBAV@Kicks4Women.com

Source: Kicks Martial Arts for Women

The Crusader/Andrea Boachie

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By Jenni Rowles
Assistant to the Editor

Charlie's Coffeehouse has expanded its evening operating hours to serve the campus community.

"The management team decided to expand hours because we felt that the campus needed something for students on Sunday nights," junior Jenna Armstrong, general manager of Charlie's, said.

Charlie's is now open Monday and Tuesday from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.; Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.; Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Friday and

Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The morning hours operate in Applebaum Hall. All other hours are in Charlie's, in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

"We have found Sunday nights to be busy. It's a very relaxing atmosphere to come in and finish your weekend work," Armstrong said.

Sunday evening programming focuses on the Fox television shows "The Simpsons," "Malcolm in the Middle" and the "X-Files."

The Charlie's menu includes items such as gourmet coffee and tea, as well as French bread pizza, soft pretzels, nachos and baked goods.

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University a no-show at College Bowl

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

For the first time in many years, Susquehanna did not participate in the Regional College Bowl held at the University of Pittsburgh.

Due to scheduling conflicts, Susquehanna was unable to attend the regional tournament February 15 and 16.

The College Bowl is held every year, usually in November, at Susquehanna. The competition consists of several campus teams competing in a battle of trivia facts.

It is held in the Degenstein Campus Center and is funded by the Student Government Association.

The event is run through the Campus Center Office.

The College Bowl is nicknamed the "varsity sport of the mind."

The bowl is a trivia game with a wide range of questions from music, sciences, history, literature and more.

The questions come from College Bowl Inc.

College Bowl Inc. has produced College Bowl as a live event since 1953. Competitions are also broadcast over radio and television.

Two teams with a minimum of

three players and a maximum of four compete against each other.

Alternates are allowed.

They compete in two halves that are seven minutes each.

The game is played with a buzzer system so when the first person rings in all of the other buzzers are locked.

Last year, 58 students participated in the Campus College Bowl.

Of those 58, 10 were chosen from the tournament.

Five out of the 10 were picked to go to the Regional College Bowl.

This year Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, volunteered to be

the Regional Coordinator for the College Bowl.

Since the position is a volunteer, a new person is chosen every two years.

"I was a little disappointed being the Regional Coordinator," Ferlazzo said.

"I would have hoped that my team would be there," she added.

The Regional Tournament consists of 15 regions. Susquehanna is in the fourth region.

The regions come from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Washington D.C. and Maryland.

Twelve teams competed at the tour-

namment this year. University of Pittsburgh placed first and George Washington University came in second.

Two years ago Susquehanna placed third at regionals, the best finish for the university.

It was good competition at the regional level. I was very impressed," Ferlazzo said.

Tom Edmonds, assistant director of the campus center, and Lisa Baer, assistant director of residence life, volunteered their time as judges for the College Bowl.

The 12 schools that participated were Johns Hopkins University,

Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh, George Washington University, Bucknell University, University of Pittsburgh Greensburg,

University of Pittsburgh Bradford, Westminster College, Wheeling Jesuit University, Kutztown University, Mount Saint Mary's College and Moravian College.

Winners from the Regional College Bowl go on to the National College Bowl.

This year's Nationals will be held April in Manhattan, Kansas.

Next year the Regional College Bowl will be held at Susquehanna on Feb. 14 and 15.

Symposium salutes Sept. 11 Judge Adams to deliver lecture

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will sponsor the seventh annual Latino Symposium Friday March 15. The symposium will pay tribute to the nation's unity regarding the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Latino Symposium will be filled with events. Many people from across the country will come to Susquehanna to teach the community and guests about Latino culture and society.

The organizer of the event, sophomore Teresa Hernandez said: "Due to recent, tragic events in New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C., a sense of unity and eagerness to help those who are grieving and in need of support has been on the minds of everyone in the U.S. and abroad. The theme for this year's symposium hopes to capture the true essence of unity among Latinos in the U.S. and abroad."

The event's registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The symposium will feature two speakers: Jane L. Barber Thery and Esmeralda Cameron.

Thery is the deputy director of the organization of AmThery and holds a master's degree in international economics from Yale University, a bachelor's degree in international relations from Duke University and is fluent in Spanish.

Cameron is currently the public affairs producer for UPN 9 WWOR-TV. She is also the producer of UPN 9's "Hispanic Horizons," in which she has taken the opportunity to produce a series of programs on the impact the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have had on the Latino community.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Five dancers perform a traditional latino dance at last year's latino symposium. This year's symposium will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center on March 15.

Cameron graduated from Rutgers University in 1993 with a degree in broadcast journalism and Spanish.

At 10 a.m. Cameron will deliver the symposium's keynote address along with a presentation.

Following the address, four workshops will begin at 11:15 a.m. The workshops will include topics in oral history, service and study abroad programs of Susquehanna, and the changing tradi-

tional female roles in Latino families.

An invitation luncheon will have comments by Dr. Juan Derojas, general surgeon and active Army reservist; the Rev. Jesus Veloz, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church; and Thery, the deputy director for Summit Follow-Up at the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C.

The student-created performance "Nuestra America" will begin at 1:30

p.m. This will include words, music and dance inspired by the Cuban patriot Jose Marti.

The event will conclude with refreshments in the Lore Degstein Gallery at 7 p.m., showing the Williamson Collection of pre-Columbian art. Immediately following the art show will be a gala dance with music from Orquesta Tropical in the Event Dining Hall.

By Lisa Campo
Staff Writer

The Honorable Judge Arlin M. Adams will present the inaugural lecture at Susquehanna's launch of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society.

His discussion, "Religion, Law and Society," will be held Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

According to the Office of Public Relations, the lecture is expected to establish the Center for Law and Society as an authoritative regional and national resource. In addition, the center will enhance Susquehanna's legal studies and pre-law interdisciplinary programs.

In his lecture, Adams will explore such themes as the relationship between religion and government, the authority of civil government and the quest for common good in a free society.

He will also discuss several lines of First Amendment precedent, which illustrate the way in which the courts interact with the social, cultural and religious mores of American society. Specifically, Adams will reflect on the case law involving Mormons and the practice of polygamy in the latter half of the nineteenth century, Jehovah's Witnesses and the flag-salute controversy during the World War II era and the ongoing and contentious issue of public prayer, particularly when public schools are involved.

"Americans appear to have an

entirely different view of the judicial power than they do of the political process," Adams said.

"For many Americans, the courts, particularly the United States Supreme Court, seem to be impenetrable and mysterious; in this age of media 'sound-bites,' the average citizen knows far less about the judicial process and the courts and judges than they do about the President and legislators," he added.

"The university is honored to attach Judge Adams' name to this center in recognition of his lifetime achievement and service," Susquehanna President I. Jay Lemons said.

He added that the center will "strengthen the intellectual dialogue at Susquehanna by raising issues where there are rich intersections between and across our academic disciplines and important societal questions."

The center was established in June by the Sigfried and Janet Weis family and the Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, with support from the Annenberg Foundation, according to the Office of Public Relations.

The Adams Center will afford Susquehanna students hands-on experience in the field of law. Paid student interns, who work for North Penn Law Services in Harrisburg, will be translating videos and written materials into Spanish for the growing Spanish-speaking clientele of the organization, according to the Office of Public Relations.

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Scholar discusses peace

By Kiera Scanlan
News Editor

On behalf of the Political Science Department and the Jewish Studies Department, Dr. Ilan Peleg delivered a talk to a crowded Isaac's Auditorium Tuesday, March 12, about the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestine.

Peleg's talk was titled "A Just and Pragmatic Solution to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Historical Perspective and the Current Moment."

Peleg, a Charles A. Dana professor of government and law at Lafayette College, described himself as a "moderate Israeli who believes in coexistence and despises nationalism."

The Political Science Department and the Jewish Studies Department invited Peleg to speak in response to the talk given by Dr. Nasser Aruri in January. Aruri, a Palestinian, also discussed the problem in the Middle East.

Israel and Palestine are currently in disagreement over land in the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and the city of Jerusalem.

"I call this the 120-year war," Peleg said. "It did not start in 1967 with the Six-Day War, nor did it start in the 1940s when the Brits lost control. It's been an ongoing problem since the 1880s."

In the 1880s Jews began efforts to establish a national state in Palestine.

In 1923, Britain assumed political responsibility of what was known as Palestine.

Peleg discussed the latest occurrences in the conflict. In the last 18 months, 1,400 people have been killed and 10,000 have been injured because of the disagreement.

"In order for a solution to be reached people must recognize several realities," Peleg said. "One is that we cannot look at this as a struggle between good and evil because then we are looking at the problem religiously. We must look at the problem as a political one if it is to be solved."

"Religion doesn't allow compromise. We must attack the problem politically in order to solve it," he added.

In order to achieve compromise, both sides must agree to an immediate cease-fire, Palestine must crack down on terrorism and a compromise must be renewed, according to Peleg.

Peleg's version of a solution includes seven elements: statehood, territory, security, economy, refugees, education and Jerusalem.

To attain compromise, both sides must recognize the statehood of each side. Both Palestinians and Israelis must recognize that both Jews and Arabs have a legitimate claim on the land, Peleg said.

Secondly, Peleg argued that all of the Gaza Strip and 96 percent of the West Bank should be controlled by

Palestine, resulting in a one-to-one result with Israel.

"As for security, there must be tightly formulated provisions supervised by the United States and maybe the U.N. and a strict demilitarization on both sides," Peleg said.

Peleg also said that the refugees should be allowed to return to historic Palestine, although both states should have a say of who is allowed in and who is not.

"Education is an important issue in this solution as well," Peleg said. "We must stop propaganda and hate on both sides, which means textbooks will have to be reprinted and radio shows must stop promoting hate."

Education was a problem in Germany post World War II, Peleg said. Germans taught their students how horribly they had been treated in the aftermath of the first World War, which resulted in Adolf Hitler's hate toward the Jewish people. He added that Jerusalem, also known as the city of peace, should be declared a sacred city for all humanity, according to Peleg.

"All Jewish neighborhoods should belong to Israel and all Arab neighborhoods should belong to Palestine," Peleg said. "My solution is simple. And all other areas should be internationalized, shared or have divided sovereignty."

"The key to lasting peace in the Middle East is that people on both sides must recognize the validity of the other party," Peleg said.

Michelle DeMary, associate professor of political science, introduced Peleg and announced his credentials. Peleg is the author and editor of six books and more than 70 scholarly articles. His Human Rights in the West Bank and Gaza: Legacy and Politics (1995) won the Choice Award for the Outstanding Scholarly Book of 1996.

Peleg has appeared as a commentator on CNN's Public Radio and as a commentator in nine countries on four continents and in 10 states in the United States.

In addition to his 30 years at Lafayette University, Peleg has been a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University, Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School.

Peleg earned a bachelor's degree and his master's degree from Lafayette University and a second master's and a doctorate in political science at Northwestern University.

Next year Peleg will join the University as a senior visiting professor, where he will have dual association with St. Anthony's College and with the Centre for Jewish and Hebrew Studies.

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Editorials

Freedom of speech can't be abused

Freedom of speech is one of the most important freedoms granted by the U.S. Constitution. It has given the public the chance to vocalize opinions and new ideas and to question the status quo. Without it, would women have been as successful securing their right to vote? Would the Civil Rights movement have had as great an impact if the activists did not have the right to speak out against inequality?

The right to free speech has been essential to the nation's progress and the well-being of its citizens. Equally important are the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It keeps the right to free speech in check. While the freedom of speech is vital to a democratic nation, it can easily be abused when people use it as a means of discrimination.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and it is understandable that people will have opposing views. People have the right to think someone else's actions or lifestyle is wrong, but that does not mean someone should publicly condemn other people. The freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment was not created for people to voice hateful comments or to discriminate against anyone who is different.

This nation is a privileged one, with necessary rights like free speech, but this right demands a certain level of respect. When people start to abuse free speech with public comments filled with hate, it chips away at the very heart of what this nation stands for: freedom.

Each of us has the right to live life without judgment, to be free from oppression and discrimination. Recent events on campus have denied students that right. Fliers discriminating against homosexuals were posted around campus the week before students left for spring break. The act was one instance of people abusing the freedom of speech.

Free speech is a blessing and a curse. When used wisely it can help create a nation of equality and respect. But it can also steer the nation toward a path of hate and discrimination — contradicting the freedoms on which this nation prides itself.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The workshop leader asked us to introduce ourselves by mentioning an "intellectual hobby." I told the group I had a keen interest in etymology. "You like bugs?" asked a companion. "No," I replied. "That's entomology. I am fascinated by the origins of words."

The etymology of one word recently provided a little "Aha!" moment for me. The word is "companion." If you have studied even a little of one of the Romance languages, you can puzzle out the origin of this word. "Com" means together or with; "pan" is the word for bread. A companion is one with whom you share bread.

In this season when Jews prepare to celebrate Pesach (Passover) and Christians their own paschal feast (Easter), the breaking and sharing of bread figures significantly in both traditions. Increasing your awareness of your own and others' religious traditions often results in an increased appreciation of both.

It might also result in the cultivation of some new companions.

U.S. must take stand on Israel

By Danny Baram

The Daily Free Press (U-Wire)

BOSTON — Remember when you were younger and the answer to everything was always, "We'll see?" These words are spoken by parents as a way of appeasing a child without ever giving a definitive answer. Right now, it seems as though America is playing the role of indecisive parent when it comes to its policy in the Middle East, taking a "wait and see" attitude even as violence continues to escalate in Israel, with the death toll rising by the day.

As we commemorate the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, we cannot forget that every single day in Israel, innocent civilians are at risk in the face of suicide bombers with no regard for the value of human life.

As we commemorate the six-month anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, we cannot forget that every single day in Israel, innocent civilians are at risk in the face of suicide bombers with no regard for the value of human life.

Currently, America is too ambiguous in its policies and not vocal enough in its role as a mediator in the Middle East. America, as it stands, maintains a policy of no negotiations with terrorists. Why, then, does it seem the Bush administration simply supports the same tired calls for peace at a time surely demanding something more?

We are too quick to forget. In an age when swarms of news bulletins become

engulfed in an endless stream of information, it can become easy to lose sight of the bigger picture. Even as America struggles to form a coalition against terrorism while forming alliances with previously antagonistic countries, terrorists attack Israel with an unsettling regularity. These terrorists possess strikingly similar ideals to the al Qaeda members who destroyed the World Trade Center.

They not only hate the Jewish people, they hate democracy, capitalism and the entire Western way of life as represented by both America and Israel. And yet some dismiss these terrorist attacks in Israel, committed by members of such groups as Hamas and Hezbollah, as nothing more than justified acts in a war between two countries.

Israel has undoubtedly made mistakes in its fight to defend itself from terrorism, and so has the United States. However, this does not change the fact that the men, women and children being killed in cafes, nightclubs and shopping malls in Jerusalem and throughout Israel are not casualties of war.

They, like the workers in the World Trade Center, are the unfortunate victims of a cowardly brand of suicidal terrorism that does not distinguish between soldiers and civil

ians. Imagine every activity, every trip outside of your own home, carries with it the risk of death. Before Sept. 11, most Americans couldn't fathom having this type of mentality. But Israelis have had to live with this dangerous reality for years, knowing they live in a country surrounded by neighbors who do not share their ideals of democracy and freedom. Israel has fought more wars in 50 years than most countries have in 2000.

Now, the violence is increasing once again. The problem is Israel, as with America, faces an enemy who tends to hide in the shadows. Yasser Arafat is a leader who hides behind extremist groups, letting all-too-eager suicide bombers do his dirty work and prevent him from ever having to be held fully accountable for the actions of Palestinian extremists. Similarly, the Taliban government of Afghanistan was not directly responsible for the attacks of Sept. 11: It was Osama bin Laden and his network of terrorists.

Still, the United States had no qualms about dismantling and replacing the Taliban regime. Why, then, is there so much support and empathy directed toward Yasser Arafat? Political sensitivities? Diplomatic interests?

It is clear Arafat does not represent all Palestinian people. Obviously there are those who simply wish for peace. There are those who wish for a Palestinian homeland. There are even those who might argue the Palestinians have a historical and spiritual

claim to the Holy Land, yet they would not resort to terrorism to prove it. However, Israel is not negotiating with these people. Israel is fighting to defend its borders and guarantee the safety of its citizens, something America now understands all too well. So enough with the rhetoric and mincing of words; it's time for our government to step up to the plate and realize Israel's battle is also our own.

Certainly there are no easy solutions to ending the violence. There are no legal treaties and plans for peace will not cut it at this point. Arafat has repeatedly not held up his end of the bargain, even as he was offered deals that saw Israel giving up more and more land.

Arafat failed to keep the peace for seven days, let alone seven months. The problem is Arafat feels he can manipulate us. It wasn't long ago that Arafat, a man recently linked to a vast shipment of terrorist weaponry, had certain American politicians calling for the creation of a Palestinian state as a stop-gap measure.

It's easy to think narrowly, to conveniently separate and disassociate Palestinian extremists from al Qaeda and America's own war on terrorism.

The fact is these groups are connected, as are the goals and ideals of Israel and America. In the face of escalating violence, Israel looks to America for support, and our answer cannot be, "We'll see." Only a simple yes or no will suffice.

Having plans for the future is overrated

Jamie Hennessy

The New Hampshire (U-Wire)

DURHAM, N.H. — There is one question college students are constantly asked that can make us go from carefree to nauseous in about 2.5 seconds (and no, it's not "how's your love life?" although that is definitely a close second).

Everyone and their mom makes this disturbing inquiry. I dislike it more than University of New Hampshire parking, (stop giving my roommate tickets!) but here it comes. "So, what do you want to do when you get out of school?"

This question stinks and I'm sick of hearing it. Most of us have absolutely no clue as to what we aspire to be when we say "peace out."

Apparently, college students are expected to have this master plan upon graduation. Along with this nonsense come the implications of growing up, which I will forever rebel against.

This is all funny to me, because I have no plan. Having junior status isn't helping my situation, and to quote Kosmo Kramer, "Oh, I'm stressed!" I'm not even close to figuring it out. I can laugh now, but in a year I am going to

be right where you are: still not knowing squat.

What I find to be even more humorous is the fact that you know high school students everywhere are freakin' out about the same question. Little do they know that they will probably have no more of a clue three years from now. They have no idea about real pressure.

It seems like everywhere I turn, someone's all up in my grill asking about my future plans, when I clearly don't have the answers right now. Two majors and \$20,000 worth of loans later, I still don't see any careers that jump out at me. I appear to be taking classes for the sheer fun of it. Kudos to me.

When I do finally think I know what I want to do, I grow up, my mind changes about five minutes later.

For instance, a few weeks ago I was going to be a high school English teacher, enriching young minds with literature. And last week, I had my heart set on writing for Cosmo (which is still a dream of mine and if any Cosmo writers are reading this, holla back). This week's career choice? Yup, you guessed it, a family therapist.

There are also those random days in between when I'm simply not going to be anything. I'll refuse to deal with the fact that I actually have to work and be a part of the rat race.

Then there's always grad school to consider. Being the superb scholar that I am, I'm finding it hard to believe that I might actually be done with school in a little over a year. This is unacceptable, so off to grad school I go. But I suddenly realize that my G.P.A. may not be up to par because of my wild freshman year, and even if I was lucky enough to weasel my way into a good school, I don't know what my focus would be. Now, grad school sounds kind of shady too.

To make matters even worse, my younger

sister, who is a freshman, already has it all figured out, so that makes me the bad Hennessy. She's a pre-nursing major, taking all of those hard science classes that I would undoubtedly flunk, and probably getting a better G.P.A. than I am. She is certain that she wants to be a nurse and that's so not fair. Not only is nursing a noble profession, but she gets to gamble around in hospital pants all day (the comfort pants ever), will make good money, and will probably save lives. Meanwhile, her bad apple sister is unemployed, eating leftover scraps and living in a dumpster.

Fellow clueless students: I feel your pain. I too am lost and I don't see myself figuring things out anytime soon. We are all pretty much running in circles like cows with nowhere to go. Just know that you are not alone.

There are few people who know what they are doing, and for the rest of us, I think everything will fall into place in time. When it's all said and done, I'm sure we will all be doing something that we like, and be happy in our career choices.

Letters to the Editor

Silence and invisibility hurts as much as hate

As a freshman at Susquehanna, I self-identified as a lesbian and came out to others. Beginning that year, I have had a new education in vocabulary. I became initiated into a new depth of understanding of words like hate, silence and invisibility. The homophobic fliers recently posted around campus are yet a new definition for hate, but I hope they do not result in another object lesson on invisibility, silence and hate.

Please do not re-educate me on these terms. Please do not sweep this discrimination and hateful rhetoric under the rug but rather educate yourself and others. Please affirm my faith in the power of higher education to dispel hatred through understanding. And perhaps most important, please do not let these posters leave you indifferent. Silence and invisibility are just as lethal and destructive as hate.

Erin Morgan Aults

Hateful flier has ability to destroy community

Since the events of Sept. 11, terrorism has held new meaning for me, both as a citizen of the United States and as an individual. Physical proximity and time have calmed my fears and have helped me to cope with terrorism in a positive way. Imagine my anger, however, when I was faced with terrorism Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, in the stairwell of Bogar Hall.

As a friend and I were leaving class, we were confronted with a flier, not much different than any other advertisement posted by any other campus organization. Except there was one difference: it was a threat to members of the campus community. A person or group attacked homosexuals and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

What infuriated me more than the intolerance was the lack of accountability

by these terrorists. Freedom of speech is a privilege awarded by the First Amendment, and as such, the instigators must have the courage to take responsibility for the statements and threats made.

An anonymous threat is malicious harassment of the worst kind. Directing a threat against a minority has the potential to destroy an entire community, especially if it is not resolved. Ignoring this action would undermine the principles of the university, and cause great distress to many students, faculty and staff members. I demand that action be taken immediately. Terrorism will not be tolerated.

Kristen Michelle Brown

Lopardo's aid should not be called 'excessive'

I would like to offer a response to the article "New stadium becomes multifunctional" that appeared in the Feb. 22 issue of *The Crusader*. As Susquehanna's president, suggestions that gifts to the University may be "excessive" trouble me. Throughout its history, Susquehanna has relied on the generosity of donors to support a great deal of what today's students enjoy.

As recently as 10 years ago, this campus did not have the Degenstein Center Theater, Shober, Isaacs and Roberts Hall, Apfelbaum Hall, or the Garrett Sports Complex, including Lopardo Stadium, Jacobs Fitness Center and Arthur Field. Without gifts from alumni and friends, which paid for most of each project, these facilities would not have been built or they would have had to be funded through major tuition increases.

Additionally, the number of permanent scholarship endowment funds supported by donors has increased dramatically in the last 10 years — from 118 in 1991 to 189 in 2001. Income from these funds goes directly to students in the form of financial aid and is significant in enabling

many students to afford a Susquehanna education.

People give money to the university for different reasons, which typically include wanting to make Susquehanna better for students. It's hard to imagine Susquehanna today without the things that our donors have provided. It would be a much different university: one that would offer considerably less to students than what we have.

Anyone who knows Nick Lopardo, chair of the Susquehanna Board of Directors, knows that Susquehanna athletics hold a special place in his heart. However, what may not be as well known is that his primary concern is for the overall well-being of Susquehanna students and the academic program.

While new athletic facilities were identified as priorities in each of the university's last two capital campaigns, it was Mr. Lopardo who urged donors that resulted in the Board of Directors putting science facilities (in the first campaign) and the business/communications building (in the second campaign) ahead of athletic facilities. And, both the Fisher Science Hall renovation and expansion in the early 1990s and the Apfelbaum Hall construction project in 1999 received leadership gifts from Mr. Lopardo and his wife, Diane.

In fact, Mr. Lopardo's many contributions over the years beyond those mentioned above include hiring dozens of Susquehanna students as summer interns at State Street Global Advisors in Boston, annually supporting the Artist's Series and helping fund many other campus programs.

So, whereas *The Crusader* story portrayed Mr. Lopardo's gifts as "a little excessive," let me instead offer that he has made remarkable investments in the university so that today's students can benefit from a Susquehanna education as much as he did. We can only hope for a future where all graduates will feel as passionately about Susquehanna and are as willing to support it as Mr. and Mrs. Lopardo do.

Dr. L. Jay Lemons
President

Releasing balloons shows irresponsibility

I am writing to express my concern over an event that happened immediately following the Student Volunteer Day Awards Reception. A group of volunteers returned from the celebration after collecting about 40 balloons tied to a glass cup. They wanted to see if they could make a cup fly with the balloons.

Releasing helium balloons into the air is a practice widely known to endanger animals and the environment. I saw that the group intended to release the balloons and reminded them the balloons could harm both our community's land and its wildlife. At minimum the balloons would litter the area and at worst the balloons could be fatal for animals inhabiting the area. They laughed at the warnings and proceeded to release the balloons.

I am shocked by these students' blatant disregard for the well-being of the land we share with many others in the Selingsgrove community, including animals. It saddens me that volunteers who share a building with the environmental awareness group S.A.V.E. can show such contempt for our environment. I hope that these students are the exception to the rule, and that most Susquehanna students have a greater appreciation for the environment and a greater sense of responsibility to the local community.

The balloons have now floated to and become entangled in a tree in a wooded area behind the children's center. The children at the center may be laughing at the odd juxtaposition of colorful balloons with the trees and wildlife.

While the children could interpret this to mean that releasing balloons is simply an amusing prank and later emulate this action, I hope they will show better judgment about protecting their environment than their university neighbors.

Catherine C. Schoenleber

Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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POLICE BLOTTER

Peeping Tom takes pics at Perkins

An unknown person entered the female restroom at Perkins Restaurant Sunday, March 3, and took a picture of the victim in the next stall, police said. The possible suspect is a white male between the ages of 35 and 45, short brown hair with no facial hair or glasses. Anyone with any information is asked to call Selingsgrove Police.

Motorist reports low-flying plane to police

A motorist placed a call to police Wednesday, March 6, and reported a small airplane going down in the area of God's Holiness Grove and Ash Dam, according to police. A Pennsylvania State Police helicopter, units from Selingsgrove and Shamokin Dam Police Departments and available fire companies searched the area. Nothing was found that would indicate an airplane crash, police said.

Police charge locals with D.U.I.

Monica M. Faylor, 36, Selingsgrove, was stopped for a traffic violation Sunday, Feb. 24 and was found to be under the influence of alcohol, police said. Faylor's blood alcohol content was reported to be 0.22 percent, police said. She is being charged with driving under the influence.

Shayne Koch, Selingsgrove, was charged with driving under the influence and careless driving Friday, Feb. 22, police said. Koch was found parked on the roadway by Selingsgrove police and was transported to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg where a blood test showed Koch's blood alcohol content to be .023 percent, police said.

Meat slicer missing from campground

A metal meat slicer was taken from the God's Holiness Grove Campground between the dates of Feb. 9 and Feb. 23, police said. The meat slicer was being inventoried for an auction March 23, police said. Anyone with information is asked to call Selingsgrove Police.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual auction tonight at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Proceeds from the auction will go to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Junior Jennifer Rowels has accepted an internship at a newspaper in Williamsport.

The first-ever Zeta Tau Alpha Parents Day was held Saturday, Feb. 23 and was a great success.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. will hold its executive board elections from March 19 to March 21.

Students can vote online beginning midnight, March 19.

There are candidates for S.G.A. president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the 2002-2003 school year.

Students with questions regarding the election can contact Jameson Troutman, S.G.A. parliamentarian.

ΣK

Junior Meagan Reynolds has been named Officer of the Month for Sigma Kappa. Sophomore Brandy Kurell was named Very Important Sister, and senior Kim Owen was named Sister of the Month.

The following sisters placed at M.A.C. Track and Field Championships: senior Delina Ciferati, fourth place in the 5,000 m race; senior Kim Owen, fifth place in the 5,000 m run; and sophomore Bri Zimmerman, sixth place in the high jump.

The 11 new members of Sigma Kappa received their Big Sisters Thursday, Feb. 21.

ΦΣK

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its spring semester auction Friday, March 23 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Phi Sigma Kappa brothers continue their philanthropy efforts to help local residents at the Selingsgrove Center train for the Special Olympics.

ΘX

Junior Greg Ermentrout spent spring break volunteering in Nassau, Bahamas.

Ermentrout helped those who were affected by the devastation of Hurricane Olga during November 2001.

Ermentrout helped to repair damaged homes and automobiles.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

S.C.P.

The Selingsgrove Center Volunteer Project House will host a Spring Fling for the residents of Grayson View Monday, March 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Apple Conference Room.

Wednesday Evening The Project hosted a tea-party with Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment for the ladies of the C-5 unit of the Selingsgrove Center.

Ginsberg describes Supreme Court to Cornell students

By Heather Schroeder

Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) Ithaca, N.Y. — Growing up, Ruth Bader Ginsburg never planned to be a Supreme Court justice.

She thought she might become a history teacher.

After all, that was an acceptable profession for women at the time.

"In the 1950s when I was at Cornell (University), most women did not try to pursue the law profession," Ginsburg told a group of 40 Cornell-in-Washington students Tuesday in the nation's highest courtroom.

She explained how half a century ago, no one wanted women in their law firms and there was little economic incentive for women to study law.

An influential Cornell professor, Robert E. Cushman, helped change Ginsburg's career plans.

"He made me see that lawyers could make a difference" and that their work is rooted in "the most basic constitutional values," she said.

After nearly nine years on the Court, Ginsburg has undoubtedly made a difference. However, students were surprised to see how much her political and physical stature contrast.

"Here we are in this big tall room and all of a sudden this tiny justice walks in," said Natalie Walliser.

"There was this diminutive person who makes all these big decisions."

The soft-spoken justice conversed with Cornell students for about 45 minutes Tuesday, answering questions they had about her experience on the Court.

Erika Veley asked what measures the Court takes to foster an open relationship with the public.

Ginsburg replied that the Court's main relationship is with people in the law professions.

Justices speak at bar associations, colleges and universities, addressing both undergraduate and law students.

Ginsburg considers the Supreme Court to be one of the most open parts of government.

"We must justify everything that we do with reasons for all the world to see, for all the law students and professors to criticize," she said.

Ginsburg made summaries of all her written opinions available to the press, thereby contributing to quick, accurate reporting of judicial decisions.

Justin Peters questioned how Ginsburg responds to people who say that rather than waiting for cases to arrive, the Court engages in judicial activism.

"The Supreme Court is a reactive institution. We're not innovating. We're taking complaints," she said.

"We have no agenda," she added, explaining that issues such as school integration and conditions in prisons "were cases where federal judges were faced with violations of human rights and so they responded to it," she said.

Still, Peters felt different about the Court's behavior.

"I don't think her response convinced me in believing that they're all non-partisan and they're all best friends," he said.

Veley, on the other hand, felt more assured of the Court's non-partisanship

after hearing Ginsburg speak.

"I guess I left with sort of a secure feeling that the people who are making decisions, educated decisions are not influenced by any political ambitions," Veley said.

Ginsburg says her opinions are guided by the Constitution, which she believes the founders intended to be a charter.

"There are clauses that call for interpretation," she said, naming the "due process of law" clause as an example.

Moreover, "We the people" has evolved over the years to include more and more people," she said.

Erin Gunyan asked how often Ginsburg changes her decision on a case after consulting with the other eight justices before the Court releases its final decision.

Ginsburg said, "so we come extremely well-prepared" to the private consultation sessions.

"What none of us has is a closed mind," she added. "It's not until each of us has had a say that we have cross-conversation."

Walliser noted that Ginsburg's commentary on Cornell was limited since students focused their questioning on her Supreme Court duties.

"I kind of wish someone would've asked her more questions about what it was like to go to Cornell," Walliser said.

Cornell-in-Washington students will have the opportunity to see the Supreme Court in session on Monday, March 25 when they attend hour-long sessions of Oral Arguments.

Georgetown experts analyze six months since Sept. 11

By Debbie Hwang

The Georgetown Voice

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reflecting on six months since the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Georgetown University experts agree that the political, security and ethical issues surrounding the attacks have reinforced important issues of international relations and cross-cultural communication on campus without changing the fundamental issues previously discussed.

Professor of Security Studies

Timothy Hoyt affirmed that the attacks should be a significant part of the curriculum in courses related to international relations and security. "It is vital, at least for the Security Studies Program and other international studies programs, that the issues of 9-11 be discussed extensively and put in the context of American policy and political theory," he said. Government professor Andrew Bennett agreed that the attacks have had a significant effect on the classroom, but in terms of international relations, they reinforced issues already being discussed and encouraged further study of classical international relations.

"My international relations classes have always addressed the problems of weapons of mass destruction and the difficulties of coordinating our intelligence and law enforcement agencies in the fight against terrorism," Bennett said. "I think it is great that foreign affairs and the Islamic world are getting more attention now, but I would also hope that this translates into more attention to international relations in general."

Similarly, History professor and

Associate Director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding John Voll said that while the events of Sept. 11 are referred to in his courses on Islam and the West, the fundamental issues have not been altered.

"The events of 9-11 highlighted some very important dimensions of Muslim-Christian relations, but did not, in my view, change the fundamental issues involved. Since the courses taught by faculty in the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding have long dealt with the issues raised by 9-11 terrorism, there have not been major changes in the course content," Voll said.

Georgetown experts also spoke out on issues of security and Muslim-Christian relations on campus.

Hoyt said that while we should still be concerned about security as a university in Washington, D.C., concern should not be mistaken with obsession.

"The University itself is probably not a prime target," Hoyt said, "and the same kinds of security precautions that attempt to handle petty crimes or other misbehavior coming on campus from outside the University have some applicability in providing security against possible terrorist surveillance or assault." Concerning domestic security throughout the country, Hoyt said he believes violations of civil liberties in an effort to reinforce security is an issue that remains unresolved.

"It remains to be seen what the long term impacts are from a constitutional standpoint. The longer it takes for the next terrorist incident in the United States, the more contentious this issue is likely to become on the domestic political scene," he said. Voll affirmed that the status of Muslim-Christian relations on campus is remarkably good.

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Steak & Rib House

Grab a slab

Student, faculty win volunteer awards

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

More than 30 Susquehanna student and staff volunteers were honored at an awards ceremony and reception held Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The awards program, which is held every year on Student Volunteer Day, recognizes all students and faculty members involved in service learning.

The 2001-2002 award winners included sophomore Ashley Shade and Dr. Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology.

Shade is the recipient of the Lynn H. Askew Student Volunteer of the Year Award and Lewis is the winner of the Joel L. Cunningham Award for an Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member.

According to the service learning Web site, Shade's award "seeks to honor and recognize a student who has made significant and unique contributions for the betterment of their community through volunteering and community service."

Shade has made an impact on the

community through the Selinsgrove Center Project for which she serves as project manager. She is also the recycling coordinator for Students Awareness for the Value of the Environment.

"I really enjoy volunteering because it is very self-fulfilling," Shade said. "It is my favorite extracurricular activity."

Shade's volunteer experience dates back to high school when she volunteered with the Girl Scouts and the Environmental Club.

"I was involved with volunteer work in high school but not at the same level. In college, it is on a regular basis," she said.

The second award was given to Lewis for her role as an outstanding service learning faculty member.

The Joel L. Cunningham Award honors faculty members who encourage service learning as a component of the classroom.

Lewis has been promoting service learning in her class for many years. She incorporates service learning into almost every class she teaches. For

example, her childhood psychology class spends approximately 12 hours working in day cares or nursery schools while her education psychology class spends nearly 20 hours at the Selinsgrove Middle School for practicum.

Sophomore Rachel Pfost, a student in Lewis' education psychology class, said she gets a lot out of the service-learning proponent of the course.

"Dr. Lewis has us look for examples from class in each of our classrooms at the middle school, so it's kind of cool how we're connecting what we're learning by seeing it firsthand at the school," she said.

Lewis' psychology of exceptional children class also works with individuals affected by mental retardation at the Selinsgrove Center.

Lewis said: "It is good to get kids out into the field and bring real-life examples to the classroom. Students are really helped with career decisions by doing this service."

Lewis first started at Susquehanna as an assistant professor in 1974. Now she maintains the position of associate professor of psychology.

Lewis received her bachelor's

degree from the University of Rochester. She then earned a master's and a doctorate from Purdue University.

"At Purdue, Lewis taught an introduction to psychology course while getting her doctorate.

"It was while I was teaching this intro to psychology class that I discovered I really loved college teaching," she said.

After completing her education at Purdue, Lewis went right into teaching. She landed her first job at Indiana University at Kokomo where she taught an introductory psychology course for one year.

Shortly after, she took another teaching position at the State University of New York at Fredonia where she taught for another year.

In addition to teaching at Susquehanna, Lewis is involved with the study buddy program. She serves as co-adviser to the project.

Lewis said she was very surprised and honored to receive the award.

"I value service learning and work hard at the service learning aspects of my courses so I was extremely honored," she said.

2002 STUDENT VOLUNTEER DAY WINNERS

Angela Albertini	Circle K and Sigma Kappa
Jenna Armstrong	Kappa Delta
Lori Benson	Study Buddy
Steven Bishop	Arts Alive!
Angela Bryant	Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program
Lauren Emple	Alpha Phi Omega
Erin Enginger	Co-Chair for Freshman Orientation
Eric Farnau	Alpha Phi Omega
Marie Graf	Students Promoting AIDS Awareness
Gena Groves	Habitat for Humanity
Sabrina Hall	America Reads!
Shana Hull	Zeta Tau Alpha
Jessica Lambert	WomenSpeak
Shawn Lowery	Students Awareness for the Value of the Environment
Julie Peetachka	Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program
Julianne Potoma	Habitat for Humanity
Jeff Reeves	Students Promoting AIDS Awareness
Scott Sempler	Phi Mu Delta
Ashley Shade	Co-chair for Freshman Orientation
Gillian Shortell	Selinsgrove Center Project
Andrew Slikko	Study Buddy
Jason Stickler	Participating in the Lives of America's Youth
Melissa Stoebecker	Peers Educating Peers
Aaron Vastine	Seniors
Timothy Weston	Computer Consultants
Ann-France Wilson	Circle K and Sigma Kappa
Jenell Witkowski	Alpha Delta Phi

Source/Deb Woods

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Senior readings showcase writing

By Brandon Pfefferkorn and
Jay Varner

Senior and Staff Writers

At first it may not be clear why three students with the completely different majors of applied music, biology and mass communications have gathered in the Shearer Dining Rooms Monday evening. However, after talking even briefly with these students, it becomes abundantly obvious that it is their passion for writing that has drawn them together.

"I hope that whatever I do for a living will involve writing, but I will continue to write even if that means squeezing in writing time in around everything else. I can't quit now because I've got too many stories to tell," says Knauff, a senior mass communications major.

Knauff, biology major Kristina Torres, and applied music major Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald will share the products of their love of writing in a senior reading sponsored by the Writers' Institute's Student Writers Series Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

For Knauff, her first writing class was the hardest.

"I'd never taken a writing class before I came here, so the first one was difficult for me," she said. "At the beginning of the class, I was convinced I wasn't meant to be a writer, because I wasn't used to criticism, workshops and revisions, but by the end of the class my writing had improved tremendously."

A poet before coming to Susquehanna, Knauff "discovered that prose is where [her] interest really lies" during her coursework here. She added that she could see herself working with nonfiction in a magazine after graduation.

In addition to her writing and interest in communication, Knauff is a photographer who has had photo essays published in each of the first two volumes of Essay magazine, for which she also served as copy editor.

Writing prose also appeals to Torres who said of nonfiction: "This genre interests me because it allows me to express my natural curiosity. There is an endless supply of peculiarities and beautiful moments that I constantly question and want to explore and share with others, and nonfiction is the most natural way for me to do this."

Torres, who had originally planned to use her biology degree to enter medical school, is instead applying to graduate programs in writing. "I have no idea what I will do after my MFA [master's degree], because this is the first time where I have finally admitted that I love writing more than my other interests," Torres said.

Both The Susquehanna Review and Essay magazines have published work by Torres, including a nonfiction piece from her study abroad program in Australia and a memoir piece about her grandmother's fear of death when she had a benign tumor.

"One of my best moments as a writer was when other Susquehanna students came up to me to tell me that they had read my work, either in Essay or The Susquehanna Review, and that they really enjoyed it," Torres said.

Unlike Knauff and Torres, Wright-Fitzgerald is drawn to poetry, "due to the high degree of specificity your language must have when writing poetry."

"I love to create, and I love language. I think the act of creation is one of the purest and most beautiful things in the world," Wright-Fitzgerald said.

Wright-Fitzgerald said he plans to put that love of creation to use in a graduate school's music composition program. He also said that he would continue to write and possibly try to be published.

Poetry and fiction pieces by Wright-Fitzgerald have appeared in The Susquehanna Review and a nonfiction piece appeared in this year's edition of Essay magazine.

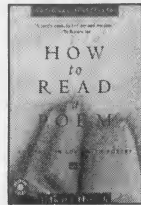
By Brandon Pfefferkorn
Senior Writer

"The poet is one who will not be reconciled, who is determined to leave a trace in words, to transform oceanic depths of feeling into the faithful nuances of art," Edward Hirsch is quoted as saying in a biography by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

An accomplished poet and literary critic, Hirsch will continue the Writers' Institute's 20th Annual Visiting Writers Series with a reading Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium of Seibert Hall. The reading is also co-sponsored by Jewish Studies.

The Dodge Foundation biography also states that "Hirsch is passionate about poetry's capacity to connect us more deeply to ourselves and to each other."

Hirsch is the author of five volumes of poetry and has received a \$295,000 Genius Grant from the MacArthur Foundation, as well as fellowships from the National



Edward Hirsch

Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation.

The Detroit Free Press wrote of Hirsch's latest volume of poetic criticism, "Hirsch's contribution is significant, [grounded] in the obvious pleasure he has experienced through words. Who could resist the wiles of this poetry-broker, a writer rapidly becoming the baby

boomers' preeminent man of letters?"

Both Hirsch's poetry and prose have met with great critical success of their own and his awards include a National Book Critics' Circle Award as well as an American Academy of Arts and Letters Award for Literature.

"For his Sleepwalkers" (1981), Hirsch's first book of poetry, garnered him the Lavan Younger Poets Award from the Academy of American Poets.

"I'd love to be a poet of praise," Hirsch said in an interview with Tod Marshall in the Kenyon Review. "So, too, will die. We need the ritual occasion, ritual making of the elegy. That dimension of poetry is fundamental."

"I would very much like to see myself as part of both traditions," he continued. "To me, the two greatest impulses in poetry are elegy and praise. I would love to write a poetry that

brings those two impulses together."

In addition to teaching at the University of Houston, Hirsch is poetry editor of Wilson Quarterly, editorial advisor for poetry for DoubleTake magazine, and is a contributing editor to TriQuarterly and the Paris Review. Hirsch is also a regular contributor to American Poetry Review, The New Yorker and The New York Times Book Review.

Hirsch's other books of poetry are "On Love" (1998), "Earthly Measures" (1994), "The Night Parade" (1989) and "Wild Gratitude" (1986).

Robert B. Shaw wrote in Poetry magazine: "[Hirsch's] poems have been widely praised, and there are enough meritorious ones in ['Earthly Measures'] to persuade a reader that the applause has been deserved. The source of their appeal is obvious: typically they are accessible in subject, direct in phrasing, open in their expression of emotion, and graced with a finely-tuned lyricism."

Frackville man races trucks for state

By Andrew Palochko
Staff Writer

John Seasock and his Sudden Impact monster truck will be the sole representative from Pennsylvania competing at the U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam World Finals in Las Vegas, Nev. later this month.

The top 16 monster trucks in the world will compete in two separate competitions for two world championship titles: racing and freestyle.

For the racing championship, trucks will qualify for bracket placement and pair up in eliminations until one truck remains.

In the freestyle competition, each driver is given 90 seconds to perform long jumps, wheelies, donuts and more.

Each driver aims for a perfect score of 30 points, awarded by a panel of judges selected by the crowd.

"It is the most intense, highly publicized, exposed, phenomenal show of the year," Seasock said.

This will be Seasock's third time competing inside Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas.

The series that leads up to the World Finals lasts nearly four months and is the highest profile series the sport has.

Sold out crowds of more than 60,000 people greeted the tour at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. and more. Millions of people watch Monster Jam on The National Network every week.

Seasock lives about 45 minutes east of Susquehanna in Frackville.

He has been a monster truck owner and driver for 12 years. His Sudden Impact truck competed in about 50 shows last year and has been on The National Network, ESPN and ESPN2.

Seasock led the Law Dawgs team to victory on The Learning Channel's Junkyard Wars last September.

In addition, Sudden Impact is licensed with Hot Wheels, who released a die-cast version of Sudden Impact in stores across the country last month.

Seasock's season has been dotted with ups and downs.

On the first weekend of the year, Seasock rolled his truck over in Cleveland, Ohio. Though Seasock was uninjured, damage to the truck was extensive.

Two weeks later he brought the crowd to their feet after a phenomenal freestyle performance in Tampa. Most recently Seasock competed



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

SUDDEN IMPACT— John Seasock competes in a freestyle competition in New Haven, Conn. with his Sudden Impact truck. Seasock has been a monster truck owner and driver for 12 years.

at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, where it was announced that the next time he returns to Pennsylvania, he could be the world champion.

Event organizers said they are expecting this year's show to be bigger and more competitive than last years.

Last year, the sellout crowd of 35,000 people came from 44 states and six countries. This will be the second year that the show is broadcasted live on pay-per-view.

The event is being produced by Clear Channel Motorsports, a subdivision of Clear Channel Entertainment. Clear Channel is the world's leading producer in live entertainment, producing top music acts like Dave Matthews Band, the Backstreet Boys and U2.

The show will take place inside Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas March 23.

For more information on Seasock and the World Finals, check out www.ushra.com.



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

CELEBRITY STYLE— Seasock signs autographs before a race in Indianapolis, Ind. Seasock competed in about 50 shows last year.

Palochko works for a live sports show

Freshman travels to monster truck shows to write his weekly column for Web site

By Carolyn Filandro
Staff Writer

He still has no idea why he got involved with monster trucks, but a year ago he made them a big part of his life.

Freshman Andrew Palochko has been a fan of monster trucks since he was 8 years old.

He recently went to a live show and enjoyed it.

"I really loved the live show and I wanted to get more involved," Palochko said.

Palochko did not get more involved. A year ago, Palochko was hired by Clear Channel Motor Sports, a provider of live sports shows.

He landed his dream job because he "knew some of the drivers and they knew that I wrote and they mentioned my name to the people that were hiring," he said.

Now, Palochko writes a weekly column on Clear Channel's Web site and travels with the company to monster truck shows around the country.

"I write mostly behind-the-scenes



Andrew Palochko

stuff and show the good of the sport, how the drivers help people, the charity they do and fan stories," Palochko said.

Palochko travels every other weekend to different monster truck shows.

"Traveling gets a little odd, but usually I like it," Palochko said.

Despite the tediousness of traveling, Palochko said he enjoys his job.

"I get to tell people what a wonderful sport we have. Living it and telling it are fun," Palochko said.

Readers can view Palochko's work on the Clear Channel Motor Sports Web site at www.ushra.com/features/pal_archives.asp.

Revamped theater dazzles

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

I was walking down the back hallway of the newly renovated Cinema Center at the Susquehanna Valley Mall when I heard the little tyke's voice.

"Excuse me, sir?" the kid said with a quivering voice. I turned around, knowing that this could not be good.

"Yeah, bud, what's up?" I asked, catching my first glimpse of the young one who could not have been more than seven or eight years old.

"I lost my coat. Can you help me?" he said, biting his lip.

Well, that is all it took. With those words, my entire childhood flashed before my eyes. A childhood during which I lost everything from my eyeglasses to my new G.I. Joe toy. I knew I had to do the right thing. A review of this beautiful new cinema complex could wait. I knew there was probably some mother out in her van, impatiently tapping the steering wheel and waiting for this boy to reappear outside with his coat. There was a kid in need; it was time to be Superman.

He told me he thought he had left it in the theater showing "Return to

Neverland," the pointless sequel to the Disney classic, "Peter Pan." As we headed down the carpeted corridor, adorned on either side with plants that might have been artificial, we ran into a group of Cinema Center workers.

"Hey guys," I called to them, "this youngster lost his coat in the 'Neverland' theater. Can you help him find it?"

And with that, I think I did my part. OK, so maybe Superman would have found the coat for the kid, but the employees were more than happy to take charge from there. Armed with flashlights, they escorted my young dude-in-distress into theater 10 and three minutes later, they returned, the boy draping his hooded jacket over his shoulder and cracking that smile of relief that I have cracked so many times in my life.

With that mini-adventure out of the way, I needed to press on, diving into the world of this gorgeous cinema center, which opened its shiny new doors to the public Feb. 22, 2002.

I met up with General Manager Eric Dawson inside the center's large open foyer. He greeted me with a smile and a firm handshake. I could

Commentary

tell immediately that this man enjoyed his work, and with this technologically advanced movie theater under his control, can you blame him?

The first thing that caught my eye was the concession stand, which also seemed to double as the cultural hub for several employees. As I watched them stand around and talk their shift away, I noticed some great items on the menu. Nachos and cheese, pretzels, hot dogs and tons of assorted candies are available for a decent price.

From there it was off to theater one, one of the few theaters, Dawson said, that has Dolby Digital EX Surround Sound and a mammoth 47-foot high screen. Walking into the theater and ascending up the carpeted ramp, I could hear Mel Gibson barking orders. When I reached the pinnacle of the ramp, I saw that very same screen legend ordering his men to take a Vietnamese stronghold in the newly released "We Were Soldiers."

The sound of gunfire and explosions was deafening, the result of the sound system's two sub-woofers and tri-amped speakers, Dawson said, clarifying that all of the theaters had surround sound but only a few had the advanced EX Digital sound.

"You hear that?" Dawson asked quietly, pointing up to one of the large speakers in the rear left corner of the theater. "Those bullets sound like they're flying right over your head."

He was right. It felt like we were in Vietnam with a gun in our hand, shooting at anything that moved. Yes, this is the way movies are supposed to sound.

After our "We Were Soldiers" journey, Dawson sent me off, allowing me to explore the theater at my own free will. I took the opportunity to walk into every theater and let's just say this renovation appears to be a major success.

Inside theater three (one of the other giant theaters), actor Guy Pearce was on screen babbling about building some contraption called "The Time Machine." I got bored with his spouting off and I turned my attention to the crowd.

The audience of roughly 30 people was busy munching on their popcorn

and watching the film intently. I took notice of the new stadium seating, which is in every theater and allows for maximum viewing. Dawson later told me that there is a 12-inch riser between each row of seats so that each row is 12 inches higher than the row in front of it. Each seat is also fitted with a cup holder, which will hopefully lead to less soda spills and therefore less of those disgusting sticky floors that theaters tend to require over time.

In theater 12, Tom Wilkinson and Sissy Spacek were chatting it up around the dinner table in "In the Bedroom." The small and quiet scene led me to notice that even the smaller theaters (like theaters 10, 11 and 12) offer comfortable seating and an intimate atmosphere to enjoy those movies that do not rely on explosions and computer-generated special effects.

In the same back hallway where I ran across the frightened boy, I saw that "Queen of the Damned" was playing in what I guessed to be theater seven (since those back four theaters are not numbered). I watched about two seconds of that movie before I walked out. So theater seven may well have gold thrones for seats, but I would not know because I could not stomach that vampire garbage.

By this time, I was starting to think that the numerous renovations, added concession stand items and awesome sound systems must have taken their toll on the \$6.75 adult admission price.

"No," Dawson said. "We were able to keep prices the same."

That alone might be the most impressive feat of this new Cinema Center. It would have been easy for them to jack up the prices and make their customers pay big bucks to see a movie, but that is not the case. Hooray for the Cinema Center.

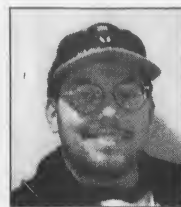
And for anyone who had ever braved the elements and saw a movie at the old mall theater, you will be more than pleasantly surprised with the renovations. While the four theaters in the back of the complex are obviously just the four old theaters redone with new seats and carpet, the rest of the center is definitely a first-rate movie-watching atmosphere.

It almost made me wish I could have lost my coat, just so I could have hung around there a little longer.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you do with a pot of gold?



Rob Gittler '03

"Put it away for Otakon 2002, a Japanimation convention."



Carrie Cregan '05

"Buy my own photo lab."



Gerard DeLorenzo '04

"I'd roll around in the pot of gold naked with a special someone."

The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

Did you know?

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in Wales, around A.D. 385.

His given name was Maewyn.

After escaping from slavery, his wishes were to return to Ireland to convert native pagans to Christianity.

He died March 17, 461, which has been known as St. Patrick's Day ever since.

One traditional icon is the shamrock, because St. Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Trinity.

St. Patrick's Day came to America in 1737, first being celebrated in Boston.

Held since 1762, the New York City parade on St. Patrick's Day draws more than one million spectators each year.

Source: www.theholdayspot.com, www.istat.com

The Crusader/Andrea Botche

'Soldiers' emerges victorious

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

The battles were ferocious firestorms in the middle of secluded wilderness. The enemy was not a mindless savage, but a smart and capable foe. The men were brave and young and never given the proper respect for the blood they shed for our country.

These are just a few of the topics that are hit on in the new war film, "We Were Soldiers," starring Mel Gibson (in a moving and fantastic role for the screen veteran) as Lt. Col. Harold Moore. Moore is a man forced to take his platoon of clean-shaven, naive young men into the la Drang Valley for the first conflict of the Vietnam War in 1965.

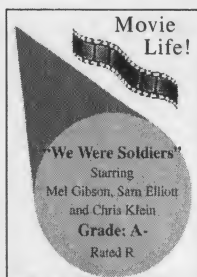
The odds are against Moore and his 400 soldiers as they are surrounded by 2,000 North Vietnamese troops, hiding in the shrubs and trees of the valley, dubbed the Valley of Death.

The film, however, is not one giant

battle scene. The first 45 minutes of the movie make some attempt at establishing character development. We have Moore, a Harvard graduate and family man who is led by his courage, but more importantly, by his Roman Catholic faith. Then there's Moore's right-hand man, Sgt. Maj. Plimley (Sam Elliott), a vicious and seemingly unappeasable old gruff who barks orders at young recruits and sneers at passers-by. Then there's the new kid on the block, Lt. Geoghegan (Chris Klein), a wet-behind-the-ears soldier and a new father who looks to Moore for advice.

Honestly, the character development is not a strong suit of the film. But at least it is there, unlike "Black Hawk Down" which left viewers scratching their heads about the personalities and motives behind the soldiers' actions.

By the time we get to the Valley of Death, the stakes are high and the anxiety is even higher. Before leaving for battle, Moore tells his men that some of them will die, but he promis-



es to bring every one of his men back, dead or alive.

Director Randall Wallace then takes over for the remainder of the film, mixing brutal warfare and helicopter acrobatics with scenes of the soldiers' wives back home trying to cope with what is happening. Wallace stages some wonderful and exciting scenes, utilizing the Vietnamese landscape and the rolling hills of the battlefield as a backdrop for some stellar direction.

Of course, Wallace has to use some solid direction to make up for the pretty awful script. Based on the book, "We Were Soldiers Once... and Young," by the now retired Lt. Gen. Harold Moore and journalist Joe Galloway (who is portrayed in the movie by "Saving Private Ryan" veteran Barry Pepper), the script for the movie was written by Wallace, the same man who wrote "Braveheart" and "Pearl Harbor." The script is thick full of cookie-cutter one liners that are supposed to tug at the heart strings but most of the time just cause naffed laughter from audiences. In one particularly bad example, a

young soldier lays on the ground, a second or two away from death. And as the sweeping music gently weeps over the soundtrack, the boy says solemnly, "I'm glad that I could die for my country." Oh come on. Maybe someone in the history of war said that at one point, but it just sounds too Hollywood for me.

However, moving away from the dialogue and other missteps along the way (including too many slow-motion shots), Wallace succeeds with "We Were Soldiers." The biggest step for him, though, is the way he portrays the enemy.

Not many war movies provide any kind of insight into the enemy. They are always the merciless killers, the evil that plagues our world. But in "We Were Soldiers," Wallace gives the Vietnamese respect, explaining that the Vietnamese were fighting under a completely different reality than the Americans and that their reality felt just as right to them as our reality felt to us.

In true Wallace form, "We Were Soldiers" is an often-moving, yet violent film that is not afraid to wear its heart on its sleeve. The final act is full of grandiose scenes of soldiers returning home to no fanfare and stares of contempt from their fellow citizens. There is a scene of Moore standing in front of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., looking for the names of the men that he led to death. And surprisingly there is even a glorious shot of a Vietnamese woman, mourning the death of her sweetheart who died in battle.

Overall, "We Were Soldiers" is a very good war movie, certainly better than "Black Hawk Down," but it never quite reaches the emotional levels of "The Thin Red Line" or "Saving Private Ryan." But at least "We Were Soldiers" puts up a good fight, which is more than can be said for most movies recently.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Ice Age"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.
"Resident Evil"	6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
"Showtime"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Rookie"	6:40 p.m.
"The Time Machine"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"All About the Benjamins"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"In the Bedroom"	6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
"We Were Soldiers"	6:50 and 9:40 p.m.
"40 Days & 40 Nights"	7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
"Dragonfly"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"John Q"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Super Troopers"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Crossroads"	7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Return to Neverland"	1:30 and 3:40 p.m.
"Big Fat Liar"	1:20 and 3:50 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
LATINO SYMPOSIUM DANCE
Event Dining Room, 6 p.m.

S.A.C. Movie: "Jeepers Creepers"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. EVENT: ADAM RICHMAN, MUSICIAN
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

EARLY SPRING ART EXHIBIT
OPENING: "WILLIAMSON PRE-COLUMBIAN POTTERY"
Degenstein Campus Theater, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN DAY
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 9 p.m.

Monday
WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP:
VICTORIAN TEA
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

LANGSTON TRIO, FEATURING GAIL LEVINSKY
Isaacs Auditorium, 8-9:30 p.m.

SENIOR READINGS
Shearer Dining Rooms, 7 p.m.

HONORABLE JUDGE ARLIN M. ADAMS LECTURE: "RELIGION, LAW AND SOCIETY"
Degenstein Campus Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS FORUM: "DON'T HATE"
Degenstein Campus Theater, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday
VISITING WRITERS SERIES:
EDWARD HIRSCH, POET
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "JEEPER'S CREEPERS"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

A PANEL DISCUSSION: "CARING FOR A WOMAN'S MIND AND BODY"
Apfelbaum Hall 319, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S ARTIST SERIES: NEXUS, FIVE-MAN PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS
Monday
BARRY MANLOW-CONCERT
First Union Arena at Casey Plaza, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 7:30 p.m.

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*University entrance pillar
*Weber Chapel
*Sigma Kappa
*Sigma Alpha Iota
*Alpha Delta Pi
*Kappa Delta

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Sports Shots

Fox show hits below the belt

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

March Madness in the college basketball sense may have tipped off Thursday afternoon, but the third month of the year had already gone completely mad by that point.

Wednesday, the Fox network continued to push the envelope with some of the worst programming ever, airing "Celebrity Boxing," a collection of three-round gems between washed-up has-beens trying to knock the bad reputations out of each other.

The undercard featured such classic clashes as a bout between Vanilla Ice and former Diff'rent Strokes star, Todd Bridges (he isn't the short one), and a Greg Brady vs. Danny Bonaducci battle, all leading up to the money match of the evening, skating legend (ha!) Tonya Harding vs. everyone's favorite mistress, Paula Jones.

Bonaducci, Bridges and Harding delivered superstar-sized poundings, as none of the three matches was very competitive. No doubt all six "fighters" received superstar-sized paydays as well, which would explain how Fox got all six to crawl out of newfound obscurity to re-enter the limelight. Ahh, reality television.

Though watching this particular night of fights was somewhat akin to pulling each of your eyelashes out individually, Fox could tweak the formula a little bit and perhaps be on to something.

First of all, if they are going to call it "Celebrity Boxing," they are going to need to get some celebrities. None of the original six count.

Think about the roster — a rapper, a turned motorbike rider, turned hard-rock star who has never been good at any of the three, a drug-addicted star with a criminal record from a show nobody remembers, a man named Brady, Danny Bonaducci (there is really nothing more to say here), a skater who has had more success in the VCR than on the ice and a woman who is famous for not having oral sex with the president. I bet Fox would even license Mike Tyson to box.

The format will also have to be altered slightly, though the timing of the event couldn't have been better, as the aforementioned annual national college basketball championship tournament

begins this week. Nobody can compete with CBS during this event, but perhaps Fox has found a way to attract some of the more beer-swilling, mullet-wearing fans out there.

All they have to do is expand the field a little bit and they have it made. The NCAA Tournament features 64 teams, and it is one of the most exciting sporting events in the country every year. Fox's response should be to expand the field of "Celebrity Boxing" to 64 eager participants. Can't you just hear Dick Vitale screaming, "Dipsy-Do, Punched!"

It will be MTV's Celebrity Deathmatch without the chlamydia. There are four regions in the NCAA Tournament, and Fox could easily replicate that system and use it to its advantage. Four regions: talk-show hosts, east and west coast rappers, popular music and CBS television personalities.

Quick rundown of how it would unfold: Using her enormously bulbous head as a battering ram, Rosie O'Donnell would emerge from the talk-show host bracket, having defeated the likes of Jerry Springer, Oprah Winfrey and Carson Daly. Cali's own Dr. Dre would defeat all fluid lyrical competition in the rap category.

After 14-second wins over N'Sync and Backstreet, the lead singer from Creed emerges victorious, entering the final four. And, lastly, though everybody does indeed love Raymond, he is no match for the heavyweight, the dude from "King of Queens."

After a hard-fought tournament, Dr. Dre emerges as the champion.

Hey, you can't punch a glock.

Now tell me you wouldn't tune in to watch and I'll call you a liar.

In typical Fox fashion, it swung and it missed Wednesday night, but the potential is there to create something extremely viewable. Perhaps next season it will be more than Maryland and Kansas giving Duke a run for its March Madness money.

Of course, if an event like this were to happen, it would signal the apocalypse. Reality television is heron to the major networks, and we need to get the needle out of their arms.

So, for the sake of all that is still good in the world, tune in to every NCAA Tournament game you can. Please.

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's track and field team looks to add another title to its reputation this season, led by junior javelin thrower Matt Deamer, the team's top candidate to win a national championship.

Deamer, who earned the second seed in last year's Division III championships while finishing third, will look to improve on his successful sophomore campaign, after topping out at 212 feet 1 inch at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last season.

Also leading the way for the Crusader men will be senior Beau Heeps, a sprinter who will be running the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash this season. In the winter season, Heeps took fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.22 at the MAC Indoor Championships.

Susquehanna should be strong in hurdles, as well, led by senior Trevor Fike and promising sophomore Geoff Dieck. At the MAC Indoor Championships, Dieck finished third in the 55-meter hurdles with a preliminary time of 7.99 and a final time of 7.91 in the final after finishing fifth in the preliminary with a time of 8.05.

"I think this team can win if we work together," Fike said. "We've been practicing hard all winter, and I can see us doing good things this season."

"Coach (Jim) Taylor has been pushing us hard, and hopefully our hard work will pay off at the conference championships," Fike said.

Sophomore Ryan Gleason should dominate again in distance runs for the Crusaders, as well. Gleason, a welcome addition last season, will run the

steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run. Also running distance will be senior Mike Lehtonen, who will run the 10,000-meter run again for Susquehanna.

Both runners qualified for the Cross Country Division III National Championship in November.

Junior Matt Lowe will lead the Crusader jumpers. Lowe finished second at the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational with a jump of 21 feet 1 inch, less than an inch behind the winner.

Senior Matt Shaffer should be strong in the shot put for Susquehanna. Shaffer took first place at the MAC winter championships with a throw of 47-1.

On the women's side is junior Megan Patrono, who runs sprints and jumps for the Crusaders. At the indoor championships, Patrono finished first in the long jump with a leap of 16-10 and also finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.58.

"We're looking to move up in the MAC and improve our times from last year," Patrono said on her outlook for the season. "I want to see this team do well."

Freshman sprinter Jen Minnig could be a major contributor this season, and looked impressive in the winter, finishing seventh at the indoor championships in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.72.

Seniors Delina Cefaratti and Kim Owen will be the top distance runners for Susquehanna. At the indoor championships, Cefaratti took fourth place in the 5,000-meter run, with a time of 18:42.68, followed by Owen with a time of 18:44.68.

Freshman Kaleena Lockard should be a solid contributor in the shot put this season. At the indoor invitational, Lockard ran away with first place with a heave of 37-10. Freshman Skyra Blanchard could also make an impact in throwing events, after playing basketball in the fall.



FINISHING STRONG — Sophomore Geoff Dieck and the rest of the track and field team hope to improve their status in the MAC this season.

Marcinek wins record

By Joe Guistina
Assistant Sports Editor

The whistle blows and the referee runs to mid-court. "Hand check, one-four."

Frank Marcinek, Susquehanna men's basketball coach, stops pacing the length of his coaching box and shouts to the referee, "C'mon Jack, their guard has been doing it all game."

This has become a familiar scene at O.W. Houts Gymnasium in Selingsgrove, Pa. over the past 13 seasons. Marcinek has had the second-longest continuous tenure as head coach for the men's team in Susquehanna's 100-year basketball history, trailing only Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr.'s 16-season stay.

Marcinek has already eclipsed Stagg's mark of 118 wins and stands behind only current Athletic Director Don Hamum's mark of 201 victories. Junior forward Tim Hurd, the 2001-02's second-leading scorer at 14 points a game, said, "[Marcinek's] main focus is to make you as good a player as you can be and make the team as good a team as it can be. He knows what he's doing during practice and he's a friend out of practice. He's there to help us."

Marcinek was born on May 19, 1958, in Danville, less than 20 miles from Susquehanna. He grew up as an only child in Shamokin, on the east side of the Susquehanna River, just 23 miles from the university.

In the third grade, Marcinek said he first started to play basketball in the Catholic Youth Organization. In high school, the 5-foot-7-inch Marcinek played point guard for Shamokin Area on a team that went 24-2 his senior year before losing in the Pennsylvania Class AAA Eastern Semifinals.

Marcinek went to college at Penn State to earn his bachelor's degree in physical education. After graduating in 1981, Marcinek said, he took a teaching job at Lourdes High School, where he also served as an assistant football and baseball coach.

In 1982-83, Marcinek said, he assisted the men's basketball team on former women's basketball coach's Tom Diehl's recommendation. Marcinek served under then-Head Coach Hamum for four seasons, during which time the Crusaders amassed two 20-win seasons and two trips to the NCAA Division III tournament, the first coming in Marcinek's second year with the team.

"It was really exciting. Up until that time, it was something Susquehanna had never done," Marcinek said of playing in the tournament. "I was surprised we got an at-large bid after losing in the first round of the playoffs, but it was great to get the bid."

Marcinek said that Hamum taught him about the college game and the importance of having kids who can make shots. Marcinek said while he had been used to a man-to-man defense while he played basketball in Shamokin, Hamum taught him about utilizing multiple defenses.

Equally important as athletic director, Hamum began to see what Marcinek offered Susquehanna.

"He was a very loyal and dedicated guy," Hamum said. "Without playing college basketball, he had become very knowledgeable in the game."

In 1986, Marcinek left Susquehanna to get his master's degree in physical education at Ithaca College in New York's southern tier. While there, he took a job as an assistant coach under Tom Baker.

"[Baker] had a different personality than Don [Hamum] which was an important thing for me to see as a

"Susquehanna has given me a chance to do something that I love to do. I don't think of it as work, it's just something I love doing."

— Frank Marcinek

coach," Marcinek said. "I actually was in the office daily, was more involved in off-campus recruiting and assisted more in the game plan."

He helped coach the team for two seasons before returning to Central Pennsylvania, retaking his teaching job at Lourdes and returning as assistant coach under Hamum at Susquehanna.

"I have roots in the area, my parents still live here," Marcinek said, "I had just gotten married and it was important to me for my children to be around my parents."

At the end of the 1988-89 season, Hamum resigned as head men's basketball coach to focus on his duties as athletic director and head golf coach. Marcinek took over the job as the men's basketball team's coach, a full-time position.

"My first criteria in selecting any coach is a good solid person," Hamum said on why Marcinek was hired. "I trusted Frank to be good for the university and he brought a continuity to the team because he'd been an assistant. The kids knew him and it helped to keep the natural flow going."

His first nine seasons were marked by only one losing season, seven MAC playoff appearances, three MAC league championships and two NCAA tournament appearances. On the way, he coached All-Americans Tres Wolf (1991-94), Craig Harper (1989-92), Will Ciecierski (1988-91), Gerald Ross (1992-95, 95-97) and 1,000-point scorers Mike Barrette (1996-99) and Rob Makarewicz (1997-00).

In his 10th season, 1998-99, things began to go downhill slightly as the team struggled with a 9-14 record.

Marcinek said, "Three years ago, the team had a lot of talent, but never pulled together and I guess that's the fault of the head coach."

The 1999-2000 team struggled again. Though finishing at 13-11, the Crusaders failed to make the playoffs for the second consecutive year for the first time in Marcinek's career as head coach.

Marcinek's luck hit rock bottom in 2000-01 as the team, stocked with four returning starters, finished 11-14. The emergence of freshman Nick Griffiths and Hurd as sixth man, and the 5-2 start, also seemed to confirm the possibilities of a great season, but shots didn't seem to fall for the Crusaders and the squad suffered through a 3-11 Commonwealth Conference performance to finish in last place for the first time in Marcinek's tenure as coach at Susquehanna, including his days as assistant coach.

At the end of his worst season as a coach, Marcinek said, "I went back to some of my basic philosophies of coaching: unselfishness, toughness and sacrificing individual desires for the good of the team."

As basketball tryouts would start for the next year, it was evident that the team was changing. Four seniors graduated, taking away two-fifths of the starting lineup, and five underclassmen from the 2000-01 roster were not present at the tryouts, taking away more than half of the last-place team's roster.

"If we had been 23-2 last year, it would have worried me," Marcinek said. "It just seemed like we needed a fresh start."

When the 2000-01 team's leading scorer, senior Corey Green, quit two days before the first game, things became even bleaker. The Crusaders were left with no seniors and quite possibly no leaders.

Sophomore point guard Chris Zimmerman made his debut in a 91-63 drubbing of Ursinus at the Pepsi/Weis Tip-Off Tournament. Zimmerman, named captain of the 2001-02 team despite never having played a game at Susquehanna, was a transfer from Division-I Bucknell and a star at Shamokin Area High School.

"All great basketball teams have a great point guard," Marcinek said. "By that I mean, someone who can lead a team on the court. Tres Wolf did that and Chris does that."

Zimmerman proved to be the team leader, helping the Crusaders to the 10th winning season of Marcinek's 13-year career and back to the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

"Everyone knew their role this year. We didn't have too much talent and though that fact can be as big a problem as having too much, it wasn't," Marcinek said.

Though the Cinderella Crusaders lost in the opening round, they did come three points away from beating Elizabethtown, the fourth-ranked team in Division III, according to D3hoops.com, in the Commonwealth Conference Semifinals.

"Frank is a very positive and persistent kind of guy," Hamum said. "He's had his share of disappointment the last couple years, but he hasn't let that slow him down."

"We ended the season on a positive note. After spring break, we have a seven-week stretch to continue on that path," Marcinek said of the team that will return its whole roster next year. "Right now, we have the right chemistry."

Marcinek is now only 17 wins from his 200th at Susquehanna and 19 wins from becoming the men's basketball all-time leader in coaching victories.

Marcinek is quick to share his records with all the men that have played for him in the past 13 seasons.

"Susquehanna has given me a chance to do something I love to do," Marcinek said. "I don't think of it as work, it's just something I love doing and I've had great kids to do it with."

After the Crusaders beat the Moravian Greyhounds to clinch the final playoff spot in the conference in 2001-02, a reporter asked Marcinek about the coaches' poll at the beginning of the season in which the Crusaders were predicted to finish fifth. Marcinek smiled and said, "What do coaches know?"

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Susquehanna University

Baseball's spring sojourn goes south

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team suffered through a 1-7 start on its annual trip to Florida, but Head Coach Tim Briggs said he is optimistic about the team's play during the week.

"We had a set strategy going into the week," Briggs said. "We wanted a lot of guys to play in the field, hit and give all the pitchers a chance, and I felt like we were able to do that."

Crusader Baseball

The team suffered through three one-run losses, two to Eastern and one to Neumann, but was able to knock off Alvernia 7-3 March 4 for the team's lone victory.

After losing their first two games by a total of 32-11 to Franklin & Marshall and Davis & Elkins, the Crusaders gave up only 30 runs in the next six games.

"I really felt like it was a positive week," Briggs said. "Everyone got a chance to play and we stayed healthy during the trip."

The Crusaders had four days of doubleheaders March 3, 4, 6 and 7, and only one day off during the week, March 5, so the depth of the team was essential, Briggs said. Also, playing eight games in five days gave almost every player on the team a chance to prove himself on the field.

During the trip, the team used 12 pitchers, mainly stay fresh, but also to see what each pitcher could do, Briggs said.

"We wanted to keep our guys to a pitch count," he said. "And the coaching staff was pretty happy because we stuck to our strategy. It was tough. Some guys were taken out of the game when they were really pitching well, but I think this will help us in the long run."

During the week, senior Matt

Springman led the team in hits with 10, including two doubles, and ended the week with a .357 batting average.

Sophomore outfielder Gerohn Lanns led the Crusaders with seven RBI, followed by junior Clay Nixon with five. Lanns also batted .333 with three stolen bases while Nixon batted .346 for the week.

"We had a couple of guys play real well during the week," Briggs said. "Gerohn Lanns had a real good week both offensively and defensively."

"Clay Nixon had a real good offensive week," Briggs said. "And Tim Larson had a real good defensive week."

Freshman pitcher and infielder Sean Gardner picked up the team's win and was able to knock two hits in four at-bats in two games.

"Sean was a highlight for us this week," Briggs said. "We know he'll be able to pitch and play some second base for us."

Senior pitchers Pat Quillian and John Jezowski both gave solid pitching performances during the trip. Against Davis & Elkins on March 3, Quillian threw four innings, giving up just two hits and two unearned runs in the 10-0 loss.

Jezowski pitched four innings giving up two hits and one unearned run in a no-decision during a 5-4 loss to Eastern on March 4.

The Crusaders relied on the arms of five freshman and three sophomore pitchers during the week, giving the Crusaders a young pitching rotation.

"For the freshmen, the first time pitching in college was tough in the beginning," Briggs said. "But I know they will be able to bounce back, and some of them already have."

The team will return to play its first home game of the season March 15, facing Division II Lock Haven.

Starting March 18, the team will play six games in six days starting with a doubleheader against conference foe Messiah. Being able to see



EYING THE BALL — Sophomore Nathan Trick prepares to take a cut during spring training in Cocoa Beach, Fla. last season. This year, the Crusaders travelled to Ft. Pierce, Fla. and finished the trip 1-7, losing three contests by one-run.

the capabilities of almost all the players will be helpful in a demanding week of baseball, Briggs said.

"Our most important goal from the past week was to prepare ourselves for the conference schedule,"

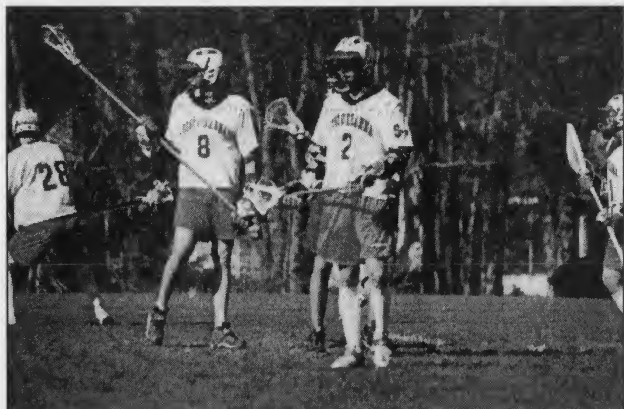
Briggs said. "I think the league is wide open this year," Briggs said. "Elizabethown is the team to beat, but I know they had a similar strategy as ours during their trip to Florida

and came home with a similar record."

The team will look to improve on its last-place finish and 4-10 mark in the conference from a year ago, and Briggs is optimistic this

will happen.

"When you talk to me again in four weeks, I'll have a better feel for the conference," Briggs said. "And we should be moving in the right direction."



EYING THE ACTION — Senior defenseman Evan Dresser and junior midfielder Andy Nadler focus on the action during a game last season. The Crusaders won their first home game against Shenandoah, 9-7.

Hodgson scores final two in first win of year

By Jon Fogg
Staff Writer

After having its hopes to open the season with a win shattered in sudden death against Norwich on March 4, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team captured their home opener with a 9-7 comeback victory over Shenandoah, capped by sophomore attack Scott Hodgson's two goals.

Men's Lacrosse

Hodgson scored for the Crusaders (1-1) with just under three minutes left to snap a 7-7 tie, and he netted an insurance goal with 1:23 left to help the squad avenge an 18-8 loss to Shenandoah (1-3) last season.

"We were down, and we just continually kept fighting," Head Coach Ron Miller said. "We talked all week about how difficult it is to win, and these guys kind of grew up today."

Juniore midfielder Andy Nadler added: "They kept going up, and we kept climbing back. Finally, at the end we just put them away."

In the season opener, the Crusaders, unable to put their opponent away, fell 10-9 in overtime to Norwich at the Disney World Complex in Orlando. Defender Brad Smith scored two minutes into the extra session to thwart the Crusaders, who led for most of the game on the strength of five goals by sophomore attack Hale Abramson and dominated the Cadets in nearly every offensive category.

"This was as frustrating a loss as I've ever had in any athletic competition," Miller said. "I think a lot of our guys felt the same way. After they scored in overtime, there was pretty much a minute of pure silence."

With just over five minutes remaining in the game and the teams knotted at 8-8, Abramson scored his fifth and final tally to put the Crusaders ahead. The lead was short-lived, however, as Norwich tied the game at 9-9 just 30 seconds later. The teams then held each other off the scoreboard through the end of regulation until Smith beat sophomore goalkeeper Chad Denlinger, who finished with 10 saves, in overtime.

"[Norwich's] defense cleared the ball, and [Smith] took it right down the middle," senior defender Evan Dresser said. "He split our defenders and was able to get off an off-balance shot that just went in."

Although the Crusaders outshot Norwich 31-25, won 15 of 20 face-offs and scooped 21 of 38 ground balls, the disappointing conclusion should be the biggest learning experience for the team, according to Dresser.

"It should serve as motivation for us to put games away," he said. "We led the whole way, but we didn't put it away at the end, and that's what we need to do."

"Our youth showed," Miller added. "There is no question, our youth just showed."

It appeared that the squad benefited from an increased focus on ball control after a close first half vs. Shenandoah in which the teams

were tied at 1-1 after one quarter and 3-3 at the break. However, the Hornets scored two quick goals in the third quarter to snap the deadlock, and it appeared that the momentum had shifted in their favor.

After a timeout during which Miller challenged them, the Crusaders responded with goals by junior Andy Nadler and sophomore Alek Abramson to tie the game at 5-5.

"You could sense the doubt, like 'here we go again,'" Miller said of team's attitude before the timeout. "I just wanted to bring their focus back — we worked too hard to just give up."

Shenandoah then took leads of 6-5 and 7-6, but the Crusaders answered both times — the first on a goal by sophomore Mark Harrison and the second by freshman Dan St. Ours to take the game at 7-7 with 3:21 left, the sixth tie of the contest.

In the net, Denlinger recorded 15 saves for Susquehanna, including five in the final stanza. The Crusaders also won the crucial battle in ground balls, 46-40, but were out-shot by Shenandoah, 42-36. The Hornets failed on 14 of 28 clears, and the teams split 20 draws.

Saturday, the Crusaders will attempt to go over the .500 mark for the first time in the program's short history when they host Shenandoah at the Admissions Field in a 2 p.m. match.

Club swings into year

Harnum seeks eighth straight MAC crown

By Andy Zalonis & Jon Fogg
Staff Writers

With this year's golf team ranked first in the Middle Atlantic Conference for the first time under coach Don Harnum, the Crusaders have high hopes to win the conference for the eighth consecutive time and make it to the NCAA championships in Nebraska.

For Susquehanna to make it to the national tournament, it needs to stay ranked in the top three in the region, which includes schools in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

"I'm very excited for this team, we have had the most successful fall season ever," Harnum said.

The Crusaders won three of the five tournaments that they played in during a fall season that included the Elizabethtown Invitational, Moravian Invitational and the Muhlenberg Invitational. Susquehanna scored its best team score at Elizabethtown with a 302, where No. 1 player senior Ryan Franks recorded a tournament-best score of 72 in the tournament of 90 players.

"It would be a great disappointment if the team did not make it to the NCAA Championship because this is the best team that I have ever played on," Franks said. "We should definitely be in Nebraska in May."

"This year's team has the lowest stroke average we have ever had (76.4) compared to last year's average (79.2)," Harnum said.

According to Harnum, the team's top four spots are solid but the final crucial decision to be made is who is going to fill the fifth position on the roster. The three men competing for the position are sophomores Pat Fitzgerald and Will Holt and junior Ryan Reid.

"The fifth player is one of the most important positions on the team," Fitzgerald said. "Most close matches come down to the fifth score."

Harnum said, "For us to get to Nationals we will need a very dependable fifth man."

Reid said, "I am always ready to take responsibility whether it be the fifth man on the team or the number one man on the team."

At the No. 2 spot for the Crusaders is freshman Matt Hubbard who had a 76 scoring average with a low of 73 in the Susquehanna Fall Invitational.

the MAC Championships, which where held at Shawnee Country Club in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. Franks finished third with a score of 235, and Reid placed fourth with a score of 238. Franks has currently placed in the top five during each of his three appearances at the championships.

The Crusaders won their first three matches last year, beginning with a seven-stroke victory over Muhlenberg at the season-opening Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament. The squad captured the Dickinson Invitational by 20 strokes over Messiah, as Franks won the tournament medal with a round of 75. At the Lebanon Valley Tournament, the squad extended the winning streak to three matches with a 25-stroke win over the host Flying Dutchmen.

Franks finished third overall at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational with a round of 74.

At the Spring Golf Invitational played at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Franks and Yarger both shot a 77

to help the Crusaders to a second-place finish behind College of New Jersey.

Next came the team's lowest finish of the season-fifth place at the Division II/Cross Creek Apparel Golf Classic at the Hershey Country Club, with a team score of 644 during the two-day event. Franks fired a 161 over 36 holes to finish tied for 18th place in the individual competition, while Yarger carded a 162 to finish tied for 22nd place.

In the final match before the conference championships, the squad recovered from a fifth-place finish after the first day to earn second-place at the two-day Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational with a score of 638. Franks placed third individually with an eight-over-par 150, just three shots behind medalist John Mikiewicz of King's, while Yarger carded a 160 to tie for fifth place. Holt fired a 168 to finish fourth on the squad and help them prepare for their eventual defense of the conference championship a week later.

Monaghan takes over young team

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

This year's Crusader tennis team has a new coach at the helm after 21 years under the guidance of Dr. Gary Fincke.

Fincke ended his coaching last year with a 4-6 overall season record and a 2-3 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Men's Tennis

During his time as coach, Fincke accumulated a 146-121 (.547) record.

New coach Sean Monaghan will have a young team, which features four letter-winners, including lone senior Rob Logan and junior Brian Ardrie, with the rest of the team being sophomores and freshmen.

The team lost four seniors to graduation, in No. 1 player Tim Peters, No. 4 player Don Eckert, No. 5 player Ben DeBell and Ben Stapfield.

"Coach Monaghan knows tennis extremely well, as did coach Fincke," Ardrie said. "They are both great coaches, with different styles, but both are great teachers."

Logan, Ardrie and sophomore Karl Rosen are this year's co-captains for the team.

"My expectations are pretty reasonable this year," Rosen said. "We aren't planning on winning any championships, but would like to come close to a .500 record, and maybe have some upsets along the way."

The squad's lineup for singles tentatively has Rosen starting at the No. 1 spot. He had previously played at the number two spot last year and accumulated a 3-7 overall record.

In No. 1 doubles last year, Rosen teamed with Peters to form a formidable combination that went 6-2. Rosen is expected to form a new partnership at the No. 1 doubles slot this season.

"I feel I have improved quite a bit," he said. "I will be playing against the best players in the conference, and need to keep my composure and just try to construct my points and take charge of the rallies."

At the No. 2 position for the Crusaders is Ardrie, who played last year at the third position and ended the 2001 season with a 2-8 overall record.

"I think that I, along with some of the other guys, have some more confidence," Ardrie said. "We had the depth and ability to go far last year, but we didn't have the confidence we needed to capitalize on our abilities. Hopefully this year, we can step it up during the big matches."

At the third spot for the Crusaders is sophomore Adam Marichak, who played the fourth position last year and had a 2-4 overall record.

The current fourth position is filled by Logan, who last year played at the sixth position and recorded a 5-3 overall record.

The final two spots are up for grabs among a few players on the team, including sophomores Larry Cohen, Chris Cassel and Will Seibert, and freshman Justin Rhoads.

The rest of the team is comprised of freshmen Shawn Lindsey, Alex Mitrenko and Brian Pinetown.

The team begins its season Tuesday at York at 3:30 p.m. before the home-opener at Gettysburg on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The Crusaders open their conference schedule against Lebanon Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23.

Around the horn

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- Men's lacrosse takes down Shenandoah — page 9.
- Golf looks to retain conference title — page 9.
- Men's Tennis looks to win coach for first time — page 9.
- Track and field aims for conference success — page 8.
- Sports Shots: Fox boxing doesn't connect — page 8.

Women's lacrosse falls to Goucher

The women's lacrosse team fell 10-5 in its home opener to Goucher on Thursday afternoon.

Goucher (3-1) opened the scoring just 58 seconds into the match, and it increased the lead to 4-0 over the Crusaders (1-1) at the 8:30 mark of the first quarter.

Junior Katie Hess scored to get the Crusaders on the board, but the Gophers restored the four-goal cushion two-and-a-half minutes later.

Junior Krista O'Brien then tallied two of the next three goals to cut the lead to 6-3, but Goucher then scored the next two goals to push the margin to five goals, and the Gophers held on the rest of the way.

Senior Liz Cipoletti and junior Kelly Smith also contributed goals for the Crusaders, who out-shot the Gophers 29-26 and held a 26-21 edge on ground balls. Junior goalkeeper Giulia Umile recorded 12 saves in net for the Crusaders.

Zimmerman earns MAC nod

Three members of the men's basketball team received Middle Atlantic Conference post-season awards.

Sophomore guard Chris Zimmerman was chosen to the Commonwealth Conference Second Team All-Stars to cap a successful first season at Susquehanna. Zimmerman, the team captain, ended the season as the conference's best free-throw shooter, and he also finished in the top 10 in assists, steals and assist-to-turnover ratio.

Junior center Zigmus Kakrevicius was selected to the MAC All-Academic Team as he finished the season with a 3.77 G.P.A. Kakrevicius, a finance major, finished second in the conference in field-goal percentage and 10th in blocked shots.

Sophomore Glenn Weinrich, who finished the season with a 3.65 G.P.A., was also selected to the team. A business major, Weinrich ranked sixth in the conference in blocked shots.

Ream earns MAC All-Star honors

Six members of the women's basketball team received Middle Atlantic Conference post-season accolades.

Junior guard Allison Ream was selected to the Commonwealth Second Team All-Stars, as she finished in the top 10 in scoring, assists, steals and assist-to-turnover ratio.

Five Crusaders were selected to the MAC All-Academic Team, with grade-point average in parentheses: sophomore center R.J. Norris, a secondary education major (3.73); junior swing player Emily Kurtz, an elementary education major (3.71); junior guard Shannon Baker, a public relations major (3.33); junior guard Maggie Endler, an elementary education major (3.27); and junior forward Kait Gillis, a corporate communications major (3.27).

This week at Susquehanna:

- Baseball: Fri. vs. Lock Haven, 3 p.m.
- Mon. vs. Messiah (DH), 1 p.m.
- Golf: Thurs., Tee-Off Invitational, 1 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Scranton, 2 p.m.
- Softball: Tues. vs. York (DH), 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis: Thurs. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse: Wed. FDU-Madison, 4 p.m.

Crusaders lose, tie at King's

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Crusader softball team is off to a 5-4-1 start so far in its 2002 campaign. Wednesday the Crusaders traveled to Wilkes-Barre to face the Lady Monarchs of King's in a double-header.

In the opening game, the Monarchs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning before sophomore Melissa Bird cut the lead in half after scoring on an error in the second.

The score-

board did not change again until the seventh inning. With one out, junior Teresa Ely roped a double into left-center field and was brought home on a base hit from junior Erin Nittinger.

From there the two teams would take the 2-2 tie into extra innings, and not until the 10th inning would a team claim victory. With a runner on second base and two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Jessica Harvey gave the Monarchs a 3-2 victory with a base hit.

Freshman right-hander, Heather Litzbauer (4-2) went the distance for the Crusaders and allowed only one earned run on three hits and one walk. Litzbauer also struck out four batters and retired 21-of-23 hitters from the second inning until the final at-bat.

The second game saw the Crusaders get out on top as they brought home two batters in the first inning and added one more run in the third. The Lady Monarchs responded in the fourth inning with two runs and knotted the score at 2-2 in the fifth. That would be all the softball played on the day, as the game was called due to darkness and both teams had to settle for the tie.

"We played hard and have no reason to hang our heads," Head Coach Cheri Swinford said.

"Yesterday was a little disappointing," senior Shelly Zimmerman said. "Both games, we were the better team on the field, but the score didn't reflect that because of base running and fielding errors."

In an eight-game spring break trip to North Carolina, the Crusaders brought home five victories and three defeats. After dropping the first three games, the women rebounded to end



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

MAKING CONTACT — Sophomore outfielder Melissa Bird takes a cut during a MAC Commonwealth Conference match-up last season as junior first baseman Gretchen Anderson looks on from the on-deck circle. Susquehanna went 5-3 on its trip south over spring break.

the trip with five straight wins. The Crusaders opened the Methodist College Early Bird Tournament with an 8-0 loss to Savannah. Sophomore Amy Kleman gave up 11 hits and struck out two in the loss.

In the second game, the Crusaders took a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the eighth, but surrendered two runs in a 5-4 loss to Christopher Newport. Nittinger was 2-for-4 and scored twice in that game.

The final game that day saw the Crusaders take a 3-0 lead into the final inning against Lynchburg on a brilliant performance by freshman hurler Shannon Nagy. Until the seventh, Nagy had given up only two hits and struck out six, but the bottom of the seventh was not kind to the Crusaders.

Lynchburg put four runs on the board in the seventh and shocked the Crusaders into a 4-3 loss. Zimmerman was 2-for-4

with a run scored and an RBI triple.

The Crusaders would avenge that loss in the consolation bracket of the tournament when they picked up their first win against Lynchburg the following day. With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, the Crusaders scored twice to take a 4-2 lead and held on behind a solid performance from Litzbauer. The right-hander went seven innings and achieved her first collegiate victory. Zimmerman led the Crusaders again,

going 2-for-3 with a run scored and a home run.

The Crusaders would then post two victories against host Methodist and then go on to grab two more at North Carolina Wesleyan College. Zimmerman had a stellar trip. In the eight-game stint, the third baseman led the Crusaders with a .435 batting average, six runs, 10 hits, eight RBI, 18 total bases and a slugging percentage of .783.

Team ends trip on positive note

By Shelly Zimmerman

Staff Writer

For my final spring break as a Susquehanna Crusader, the softball team traveled to Fayetteville, N.C., to challenge some of the top competitors from the Dixie Conference.

Fighting through some rough spots all week, we finished with a 5-3 record. Off-the-field highlights included seeing the ocean in daylight (unlike my sophomore year) and sharing a flight with a celebrity.

February 28

We started our spring break a little early this year, thanks to the cooperation of our professors and our hard work in turning in assignments before we left. With two flights out of Baltimore and Charlotte, we had some firsthand experience with the increased airport security, as our suspicious-looking second baseman, junior Erin Nittinger, was searched not once, not twice, but three times. We arrived at our hotel a little after midnight.

March 1

We played our first games of the season at the Methodist College Early Bird Softball Invitational. Starting off against Savannah College of Art and Design, we dug a hole for ourselves early, allowing three runs in the top of the first. Throughout the game, Savannah hit the ball as we struggled in the 8-0 defeat.

Our next game was against Christopher Newport, who we had harbored a grudge against since last year's spring break trip. We took a one-run lead in the third inning but didn't continue scoring, ending up losing a tough game in the eighth.

Our last game of the day was against Lynchburg, and again we ended up losing a heartbreaker. We sat on a three-run lead until the bottom of the seventh, when Lynchburg's bats came alive. Everything needed to be perfect for the Hornets in order for them to pull out the win, and things went their way, as they ended up winning 4-3. It was a disappointing start to the season, but we could

Commentary

only improve from there.

March 2

Due to a forfeit the previous evening, we faced Lynchburg again in the bronze medal game. We struggled again in getting runs across, but won the game in the bottom of the sixth inning and our defense came up in the seventh to shut them down with three straight outs. We celebrated our first win at Outback Steakhouse with our parents, who came to support us.

March 3-5

Our day off was spent catching up on some much-needed sleep after the stress of midterms and our first games. It was time to relax, hitting some museums or catching a movie. The next two days we had morning practices at Methodist's field, where the team was introduced to the game of "Beam-O" (think ultimate frisbee

with a really big Frisbee). The evenings were spent shopping, and we had a team dinner at the Olive Garden.

March 6

After a morning jog and "Beam-O" game, we swept two games against Methodist. The wins were a result of a total team effort, both at the plate and in the field. After supper, some people were honored to have me chauffeur them in the van, and even though I didn't have a clutch, I left the other van in the dust (at least momentarily).

March 7-8

We took a road trip to Myrtle Beach where we got to spend some time playing on the beach before hitting the shops again. The next day marked our last practice of spring break and a trip to a local spa, where most of us eased our sore muscles in the whirlpool.

March 9

We traveled to North Carolina Wesleyan College, where we swept

our second doubleheader of the trip with two shutouts. The first game we struggled hitting but pushed a run across in the top of the seventh. Our defense was strong throughout the games as we fought our way out of situations with runners in scoring position.

March 10

It was time to head back to Susquehanna. Our first flight in the mini-airplane was quite turbulent due to high winds, but it was the second flight that we'll remember. Standing at our gate in the Charlotte airport, we noticed a group of women wearing Washington Freedom jackets. We shared a plane to Baltimore with none other than world famous soccer player Mia Hamm. Getting back to Susquehanna at around 6 p.m., we quickly realized that we had left the warm weather behind us in North Carolina.

Overall, it was a successful spring break trip and our pitching staff deserves much of the credit, as it excelled all week.

Hess, Geiger lead offensive charge

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team, picked to finish second in the Middle Atlantic Conference annual coaches' poll, defeated Dickinson 17-5 in its first game of the season.

Juniors Katie Hess and Kat Geiger each had four goals in the non-conference game. Hess also contributed three assists, while Geiger chipped in with two. Senior attack Krista O'Brien, a first-team conference All-Star last season, added three goals and two assists.

"The team looked more confident and poised than in our scrimmages in Florida," Head Coach Deb Ranieri said. "They can still do better, but it will come with each practice and game. They are really starting to see and understand the concepts that we've been going over for the last month."

Hess equaled her career high of four goals set against Cedar Crest on March 27, 2000, after scoring just 11 goals in 17 games last season. Geiger had her best offensive game since April 5 last season when she scored four goals against Locoming.

Dickinson took a quick 1-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game, but at the 9:47 mark, junior midfielder Kelly Smith scored her first

of two goals to tie the game at one. After that goal, the Crusaders were in charge for the rest of the game. Geiger and senior attack Katie Sonnefeld each scored a goal and Hess added two to give Susquehanna a 5-1 lead 15:40 into the game.

"Katie [Hess] and Kar [Geiger] had some really nice goals during the game. Sonnefeld, [Kristen] Calabree and [Cindy] Fox were all making the high scorers and they really did a nice job of shutting their attack unit down," Ranieri said. "[Junior] Giulia [Umile] came up with the saves in goal, the middies helped with our transition and attackers handled the ball better under pressure. They are fixing the little things that will make them stronger players in pressure situations and closer games."

The Crusaders led 8-4 at halftime and kept applying the pressure throughout the second half, scoring the game's final eight goals, and outscoring Dickinson 9-1 in the second half. Hess and Geiger each had two goals in the second half and Sonnefeld tallied her second goal of the game.

"I think confidence played a big part in the second half," Ranieri said. "They were playing well in the first half but knew they could do better. They worked to mark tighter in transition and really started putting some of the basics to use."

Susquehanna outshot the Red Devils 42-12 and had a 25-8 advantage



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

IN POSITION — Junior goalie Giulia Umile prepares to stop a shot in MAC action last year as senior Katie Sonnefeld attempts to block the shot. Susquehanna beat Dickinson 17-5 to open the season Tuesday.

tage on ground balls. Senior Liz Cipoletti scored two goals and controlled four draws. Hess, Smith and sophomore defender Calabree collected four ground balls each.

Umile made six saves in goal for Susquehanna, while two Dickinson goalkeepers combined to stop 10 shots on the afternoon.

Umile finished last season as MAC First-Team All-Star and was ranked nationally in save percentage at .639. She was also the top-ranked Division III goalie according to Lax.com.

The margin of victory was the largest for Susquehanna since it defeated Messiah 17-3 April 28, 2000, and gave Ranieri her first win in as many games as women's lacrosse head coach.

The margin of victory was the largest for Susquehanna since it defeated Messiah 17-3 April 28, 2000, and gave Ranieri her first win in as many games as women's lacrosse head coach.

MISSING

MAR. 22, 2002

MISSING

APR. 5, 2002

The Crusader

Volume 43, Number 20

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 12, 2002

News in brief

Rock band comes to campus

Rusted Root will perform at Susquehanna on April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Weber Box Office.

They are \$10 with a student ID. There is a limit of two tickets per ID, as well as a limit of two IDs per person. General public sales start Tuesday, April 2, at a price of \$15. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Concert held to save the sound

Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble will sponsor a Composition Recital of works by Adam Speakman and Matthew P. Gerrity Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The recital will support the Save the Sound Benefit Concert and donations will be collected.

Seminary reps to speak to campus

On Tuesday, April 16, representatives from five Lutheran seminaries will be present to meet students, answer questions and share information about church vocations.

Students of all denominations are welcome to stop by the tables in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Students may also sign up for a group dinner meeting with the representatives by calling Nancy Musser's office at x4303.

Dance instructors to teach steps

Fuego Latino's Dance Showcase will be held Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Isaac Auditorium. The show will feature dance and/or step groups from Bucknell and Bloomsburg universities.

Jelani, Mu Sigma Upsilon, Lambda Sigma Upsilon step teams and Fuego Latino will perform.

Admission is \$2.

Grant to establish endowment

By Katie Pasek
Senior Writer

Susquehanna received a \$500,000 grant from the Degenstein Foundation to establish the Janet C. Weis Endowment for Liberal Arts.

The money will be used to fund programs as part of The Writers' Institute.

"This grant will give us the opportunity to grow in ways we couldn't without a large amount of money," Dr. Gary Fincke, director of The Writers' Institute, said.

According to Fincke, a percentage of the money from the grant will be put into an endowment fund, which will help to sustain The Writers' Institute's finances for future years.

"What I hope is that while the money is accumulating in the endowment fund that others will come along to give us recognition and alert others of the things we are doing," Fincke said.

The money will also be used to aid established programs such as Visiting Writers Series, which brings published writers to campus each year for readings, lectures and workshops with students in writing courses.

With money from the grant, visiting writers would have longer residencies at Susquehanna, allowing more time for students to interact and learn from their experience.

Dr. Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, said expanding the Visiting Writers Series would also allow for younger writers, especially those just published by an important press or who received an important award, to come to Susquehanna.

"These writers are role models for young writers," Holmberg said.

The grant money will also be used to fund new initiatives in The Writers' Institute.

"We will have the ability to develop new courses and help students

develop their interests in a more varied way," Holmberg said.

Holmberg said she is looking to expand The Writers' Institute's community service and outreach programs by holding workshops and writing contests for school-age children and aiding the community's elderly with writing their memoirs.

"I'm also interested in starting a club for people writing poetry," Holmberg said. Activities she has in mind include field trips to poetry readings in New York City.

Sophomore writing major Shanna Powlis suggested the grant money be used to fund an undergraduate writer's conference.

"It would bring undergraduate writers from all over the country [to Susquehanna]," Powlis said.

Fincke also said there was talk of establishing scholarships for student writers with the grant money.

Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, said, "The grant is wonderful; it's half a million dollars

singled out for The Writers' Institute."

"This is the seed," he added. "But we need a place to grow into."

Citing the recent articles about The Writers' Institute in The Wall Street Journal and The Chronicle for Higher Education, Bailey said, "We're visible in the media, but we're not physically visible anywhere on campus."

Bailey suggested using part of the grant money for a facility where The Writers' Institute could create its literary magazines, house visiting writers and serve as a meeting place for writing majors.

Junior writing major Nick Ripatazone agreed with Bailey's idea.

If we had our own house where the writing majors could go it would help build a sense of community," he said.

Fincke said he was first told of the grant in October.

The [Degenstein] Foundation approached the university with an

amount of money for the creative writing program," Fincke said.

"It was more than pleased because it means that wasn't out there trying to make a case to the Foundation about what were doing," Fincke said. "What we were doing made the case for us."

A final approval by the Degenstein Foundation was made in January.

The Writers' Institute will be able to put the grant to use in December, 2002.

"The timing is perfect as it can be," Fincke said.

The Writers' Institute had received a grant from former President Joel Cunningham, the money from which would have run out next year.

"The program has come a long way since it began five years ago. I didn't want to have to look back," Fincke said. "This grant buys us a future."



WALKING FOR DYLAN — Sophomores Sarah Clark and Karen Littlefield and senior Shana Hull enjoy the warm weather during the Dylan's 5K run/walk for spina bifida on Sunday.

Theta alumnus dies of cancer

Education major, athlete leaves legacy

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Susquehanna alumnus Brian D. Forgione died Monday morning, April 8, 2002, at Mercy Hospital in Scranton, following a battle with cancer.

Forgione graduated in May 2000 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

He was a member of the Crusader varsity baseball team, earning three letters.

He was an outfielder and had a .123 batting average, according to Jim Miller, Susquehanna sports information director.

He played on the varsity football team as a running back for one year.

Forgione was also active in intramural sports, participating on the volleyball team for three years and the basketball and football teams for two years.

He volunteered his time with the America Reads! service project his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and served as its rush chairman for one year.

As an education major, he was a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association.

Forgione was born March 1, 1978 in Dunmore, Pa.

He graduated from Dunmore High School in 1996.

He was a member of the Dunmore baseball team and was selected to the All-Scholastic baseball team three times.

He was a co-captain of the 1996 team which won the Lackawanna Class AA and District II Class AA championships.

Forgione was also co-captain of the 1995 district championship football team.

Forgione is survived by his parents, James and Jane Mainwaring; Forgione of Dunmore, two brothers, James, of Philadelphia and Todd, a student at Villanova University, a maternal grandmother, Dorothy Mainwaring, of Plains, Pa., aunts,

uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, William J. Mainwaring; and paternal grandparents, James and Evelyn Forgione.

"The Susquehanna University community extends our deepest sympathies to Brian's parents, his brothers, James and Todd, other family members and friends during this time of great loss. May God's grace strengthen and comfort them in the days ahead," Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons said.

"Whether it was in sports or life, he was a competitor and extremely goal-oriented. A loving son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend and an aspiring teacher, he taught lessons about love and courage to all he met and was an inspiration to all," the Scranton Times Tribune said.

Visitation was held Wednesday at the Thomas J. Golden Funeral Home in Dunmore.

A mass was held yesterday at the St. Anthony of Padua Church in Dunmore.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Brian Forgione Scholarship Fund, c/o First National Community Bank, 102 E. Drinker St., Dunmore, PA 18812.

Forgione made a big impact on his fellow Theta Chi brothers.

"He was the greatest person I have ever met. He could always put a smile on your face," senior and Forgione's little brother John Jezowski said.

Jezowski also played football and baseball with Forgione.

"He always found the positive in something negative," senior and Theta Chi brother Mark Wells said.

Saturday will culminate with a visit to the Centralia mine fire, guided by Steve Jones, chief of the Office of Surface Mining Management Services for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology at Susquehanna and director of the Susquehanna Honors Program, said that she believes the seminar will be an outstanding learning opportunity for Susquehanna students as well as invited guests from other honors programs.

"In many ways, this seminar reflects the hallmark of the honors program approach to learning. It is interdisciplinary in its focus and allows curious and motivated students to explore in depth an area of scientific and social importance in a setting outside the normal classroom," Peeler said.

Run aids spina bifida

By Kim Hokenbush
Staff Writer

Susquehanna hosted the second annual Dylan's Run at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium Sunday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m.

The 5K run/walk raised awareness and money for the fight against spina bifida. Dylan's Run benefited The Spina Bifida Association of the Delaware Valley.

"I'm really glad to see that they're raising awareness of spina bifida, it means a lot to me because my older brother was born with spina bifida and hydrocephalus," Sarah Stout, junior, said. "Knowing that this is one of the most common birth defects, I think that people need to be more educated about spina bifida, and I think that Dylan's Run is a great way to make people more knowledgeable."

It is estimated that the 5K run/walk raised about \$1800 for The Spina Bifida Association of the Delaware Valley.

Seventy-five people participated in the race. Registration for the race cost \$12. Teams of eight or more people registered for \$10 per person. Each participant received a free T-shirt.

"I was pleased with the turn out. We did as well as we hoped," Heather Bader, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs at Susquehanna, said.

The run/walk started on Sasfras Street, went through Air Tower Road, Sand Hill Road and Industrial Park and ended at the Lopardo Stadium.

Many companies and local businesses gave donations for Dylan's Run.

Pepsi donated water and sports drinks. Nantuxet, Nectars donated juice. Middlewarth donated pretzels. ARAMark donated bananas and

oranges. McDonald's donated cups and local stores from the area donated gift certificates that were raffled off at the race.

Sophomore Jordan Bolduc, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, and Bader organized the event.

Myelomeningocele, otherwise known as spina bifida, is a birth defect in which the backbone and spinal canal do not close before birth. This allows the spinal cord and the covering membranes to protrude out of the child's back.

Spina bifida is a birth defect that occurs in one out of every 1,000 births. The term literally means "spine in two parts," or open spine, and is more common in females than in

males.

There is no exact reason why spina bifida occurs, but doctors have begun to link it with genetics, environmental factors and a deprivation of folic acid before or during the first trimester of pregnancy.

In addition to causing paralysis in some cases, spina bifida can also result in hydrocephalus, or the buildup of fluid in the brain. This fluid is commonly rerouted to the abdomen using a shunt. Children with spina bifida may encounter a range of health problems.

According to Bader, nearly 125 people participated in Dylan's Run last year. As a result, \$1800 went directly to the Spina Bifida Association of America.

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Susquehanna's Honors Program will kick off its three-day long seminar on Centralia tonight in Isaac Auditorium.

Students and faculty from more than 200 colleges and universities have been invited to participate as well as local high school science teachers.

The seminar will cover the scientific, social and legal issues surrounding the Centralia mine fire.

Friday night's sessions will include a paper presentation by Pennsylvania Geographical Society President Karen Trifonoff on the historical geography of Centralia and the impact of the mine fire on the town's physical and cultural landscapes.

A discussion panel with State Rep.

Robert E. Belfanti and former Centralia residents will follow Trifonoff's speech.

The keynote speaker Friday evening will be David DeKok, author of "Unseen Danger: A Tragedy of People, Government and the Centralia Mine Fire" and a business reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Afterward, participants will view "Centralia Fire," a documentary film by Dr. Anthony Mussari, co-producer of the WYIA series "Windor Park Stories."

Members of the campus community and the general public are invited to attend both presentations.

Senior biology major Branden Pfeifferkorn, who is serving as student coordinator of the seminar, said that he thinks the powerful line-up of speakers will give seminar attendees a compelling summary of the

mine fire in Centralia and its ramifications.

"Centralia has a certain novelty to it that makes it a very appealing topic to learn more about. I think those who come for the seminar will find their curiosity piqued and want to learn even more," Pfeifferkorn said.

Tomorrow, participants will have the option of attending a documentary "Mining workshop" conducted by Mussari, or workshops detailing the scientific research on Centralia being done on campus.

The science workshops will be conducted by Assistant Professor of Geological and Environmental Sciences Dan Ressler; Assistant Professor of Chemistry Katherine Miller; Assistant Professor of Biology Tammy Tobin-Janz and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Chris Janzen.

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Lacrosse extends winning streak

Marrow drive a success

By Carolyn Filandro
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna's SUN Council held its bone marrow drive Thursday, April 11 from 12 to 5 p.m. at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

The drive is in conjunction with the National Marrow Donor Program and is part of a competition with Bucknell University.

This drive is one of SUN Council's yearly projects and was initiated when a Susquehanna faculty member developed leukemia.

"She will be receiving stem cell therapy this summer and we thought it would be a good idea to do a drive," sophomore and SUN Council Public Relations spokesperson Katie Siegrist said.

According to a press release, the donation process which seeks to pair unrelated donors with recipients involves extracting a small sample of blood from potential donors.

The blood is then tested for a recipient match, and if one is found, donors may decide to continue by supplying their marrow.

Despite the removal of their marrow, it is replenished by the body within 4 to 6 weeks in healthy individuals according to the press release.

According to the National Marrow Donor Program, each year more than 30,000 people will develop a need for the stem cells present in bone marrow the press release said.

About 30 percent will find matches through family members. The remaining 70 percent must receive transplants through unrelated donors.

Bucknell is also holding a drive on their campus for the same cause and SUN Council hopes to beat their numbers.

So far, faculty and staff have exceeded SUN Council's expectations. "I'm really impressed with our success. It is surprising. I was shocked to see how many people were willing to give their bone marrow to the cause," Siegrist said.

She also stressed that numbers of donors is not as important as the cause. "Regardless if Bucknell gets more or how many numbers, we're still doing a good thing," Siegrist said.

As of April 5, Susquehanna was in the lead for number of donors.

Speaker educates about violence

By Kim Holenbush
Staff Writer

Womykiad Productions presented "That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady" on Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms.

The program was written, choreographed and performed by Nancy Hulse, a performance artist and educator who produces live, multimedia programs that deal with the issues of violence against women.

The program included dance, poetry and music that dramatized the cause and effect of violence against women in United States culture.

"We wanted to bring this show to campus because it presented information about domestic violence and sexual assault in a really unique and dramatic way," senior WomenSpeak member Jess Lambert said.

"That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady" included seven different scenes. The program was followed by a group discussion.

The scenes portrayed statistics; choosing between your friends and him; giving up everything for him; trying to change him and losing yourself in the process; if he hits you once, he'll hit you again, leaving an abusive relationship; the brutality of violence

against women; and finally the freedom that come from leaving an abusive relationship.

Hulse performed to songs by Tracey Chapman, Melissa Etheridge, Brian Ferry, Berlin, Mariah Carey, Jimi Hendricks and Luba.

She picked volunteers from the audience to help get her message across.

"I was very disappointed with the number of people in attendance. I think this show would have been really beneficial for people on this campus," Lambert said.

Hulse's primary goals of her shows are to educate people. Her performances are designed to supplement and reinforce traditional ways of teaching with a dynamic expression of content that the audience cannot easily forget.

"I thought that the show was great. Nancy Hulse is a phenomenal performer and put an original and unique show together. She got her message across in a very strong and forthright way," Lambert said.

In addition to "That Ain't No Way To Treat A Lady," Hulse has another live multimedia show in production that deals with the issue of rape called, "A Rose by Any Other Name."



PLAYING OUT VIOLENCE—Nancy Hulse and a student volunteer put on a skit about violence against women in an effort to teach women how to defend themselves.

Admissions selectivity increases

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Admission to Susquehanna this year has become more competitive than before, according to Chris Markle, director of admissions.

Markle said that this year's freshman applicant pool has reached more than 2,400 applications, more than any previous year.

"We've been more selective. We've admitted 200 less students than we did last year at this time," Markle said.

Factors playing a role in admission include the applicant's grades, SAT scores, college prep courses, extracurricular activities, jobs and community service.

Markle said he believes a number of factors play an important part in why Susquehanna has seen increased applicants.

"Susquehanna is popular because

families feel a positive momentum. They fall in love with the campus and the new buildings," Markle said.

Having enthused faculty and coaches personally contact prospective students is another factor that has been important in the recruiting process, Markle said.

Steve Briggs, head football coach, said, "Since I came to S.U. 14 years ago, recruiting has changed drastically. I used to be that we would go out and cultivate just about any quality athlete that we would see. Now because of how much we have improved on virtually every aspect of our school plus our facilities are second to none, we are attracting a higher caliber student."

"Our tour guides have done a great job. Many families have said that their tour guide is one of the most important people they will meet

on a campus visit," Markle said.

Junior Marjha Lanns, head tour guide, said: "Most people who come on tours are impressed with the campus grounds and academics. There has been a definite increase in the number of tours as compared to this past summer and last year."

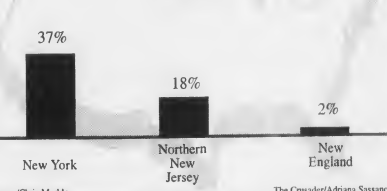
Last year's freshman class was the largest in the university's history, with 574 students accepting their admission. This year's goal is to have a freshman class of 500.

"It is not in the university's best interest to have a class as large as last year's," Markle said. "We are working hard to enroll a talented and diverse class."

By May 15, Markle said he hopes to have 500 deposits in, which secures spots in the freshman class. There are currently about 300 deposits already sent in, Markle said.

Several states have had applica-

STATES WITH AN INCREASE IN APPLICANTS 2001-2002



Source: Chris Markle

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

tion numbers rise from last year. Applications from northern New Jersey are up 18 percent, applications from New York are up 37 percent and applications from New

England are up 2 percent, Markle said.

Nearly 300 families came to Susquehanna's open house for accepted students last Saturday.

Fire trucks timely in response

By Kiera Scanlan
Staff Writer

Following a fire on Orange Street on Feb. 9, The Crusader printed an article that included statements from witnesses that said the fire department did not arrive at the scene until 15 to 20 minutes after the call was made.

According to Jeff Koons, 911 coordinator, the dispatchers received the first call at 11:10:30 p.m.

The first call from the dispatcher to the fire department took place at 11:11:50 p.m.

The dispatch was reportedly complete at 11:13 p.m.

Two engines, one from Hummel's Wharf and the other from Selinsgrove, reached the scene at 11:19 p.m., according to Koons.

The time that elapsed between the first call received by dispatchers and when the firefighters first arrived was eight minutes and 30 seconds.

The article also included information from seniors Geunty Gardner and Jill Gwizdowski, who were across the street at the time of the fire and among the first to call 911.

The two girls said that they saw the curtains in the home catch on fire and called 911 soon after.

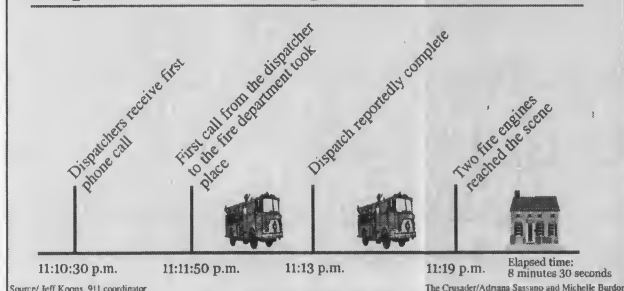
The two students reported that the phone rang 11 times before an operator picked up.

According to Koons, the longest unanswered call that night was 26 seconds.

"I don't want to say that 11 rings could not have taken place in that time. Thirty seconds can seem like a long time," Koons said.

"The public must understand that

Response Time to Orange Street Fire on Feb. 9



Source: Jeff Koons, 911 coordinator

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano and Michelle Burdon

the dispatchers were taking a lot of calls that night and trying to get the information out to the fire department. Sometimes it can get a little stressful," Koons added.

According to Koons, the 911 dispatchers received eight calls that night.

While one was relaying information to the fire department, the other was answering the seven calls that were coming in after the original call reporting the fire.

Inspectors reportedly told junior Matt Deamer that the fire was started by a candle.

According to Deamer, the fire

started in his living room and the whole house was destroyed.

The students had left together only a few minutes before the fire started junior Shannon Baker said.

The fire had left 6 Susquehanna students temporarily homeless when their house at 223 Orange St. caught on fire.

Among the un-housed were seniors Bret Barba, Aaron Litzzi and Jake Menapace and juniors Justin Brooking, Mark McCormick and Deamer. All were not home at the time of the fire.

The students were offered temporarily housing in the Quality Inn in Selinsgrove by the Red Cross and for a week and \$25 to use at Weis

and \$175 to use at Boscov's, Deamer said.

The six students were able to eat complementary meals at the Golden Corral in Selinsgrove.

The students were also offered dorm rooms and cafeteria meals by Susquehanna.

The house was not completely destroyed and all have been able to return to the house and are currently living in their old rooms.

Ken and Mille Mease, residents of 115 Orange Street, were witness to the fire.

They had lived at 223 Orange Street for 43 years and said that it was sad to see such damage occur in the place they once called home.

Greek Week Olympic Games

Saturday, April 13
Games to begin at noon

ΚΑ	1. Procession in toga attire	ΖΤΑ
ΘΧ	2. Soapbox Derby	ΣΦΕ
ΣΚ	3. Burping Contest	ΑΔΠ
ΦΞΚ	4. Egg Toss	ΦΜΔ
	5. 1/4 Keg Toss	
	6. Wheelbarrow Race	
	7. Relay Race	
	8. Tug of War	

Source: Kim Steiger

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano and Michelle Burdon

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- *Selinsgrove Hall
- *Blough-Weis Library
- *University entrance pillar
- *Weber Chapel
- *Sigma Kappa
- *Sigma Alpha Iota
- *Alpha Delta Pi
- *Kappa Delta

Susquehanna University Afghan
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The Office of Continuing Education is seeking a responsible full-time individual to work full-time (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; M-Th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; F)

Some duties will include: word processing, processing registrations, answering phones, running errands, and opening and closing the office. Experience with Windows 98 and Microsoft Office software preferred.

The position pays \$5.15/hr. plus room and limited board. For more information please call x4354 or stop by the Office of Continuing Education in front of North Hall

POLICE BLOTTER

Police find stolen computer in juvenile's bed

On April 4, a 17-year-old male was visiting William Brandt, 21 of Middleburg, police said. A computer was stolen from the residence, police said. Police later recovered the computer under the juvenile's mattress, police said.

Danville teens hits cars in stopped traffic

Danlin Grimes, 54 of Paxinos, and Rosa Finch, 39 of Selingsgrove, were stopped in traffic, police said. Erin Brady, 17 of Danville, hit Grimes's and Finch's cars after she went to put on the brake but stepped on the accelerator pedal instead, police said.

Woman drives into embankment

Wendy Hostetter, 37 of Winfield, is drove off the roadway, hitting an embankment with her vehicle, police said. Before hitting the embankment she had looked down to the floor after she dropped something, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Chapter flag missing from flagpole

Unknown person(s) removed the Theta Chi chapter flag by cutting the lanyard on the flagpole. The theft occurred April 6.

WomanSpeak

ΣΚ

WomenSpeak will host Take Back the Night this Sunday, April 14. The event will be held in Evert Dining Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Featured speakers are: Dr. Shari Jacobson, professor of anthropology; Joel Miranda, from the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape; Andy Dunlap, counselor; and Rev. Mark Radecke.

Take Back the Night is an annual rally against rape, sexual assault and domestic violence that supports victims and survivors of abuse and violence.

KA

Fuego Latino

At the Greek Recognition Ceremony held Monday, April 8, senior Michelle Patrick received the Outstanding Greek Sorority Woman Award.

In addition, senior Katie Long received the Karen Rothrock Award and senior Carrie King and junior Angela Auman received the Unsung Hero Award.

The first "Fuego Latino Talent Showcase" will be Saturday April 13 in Isaacs Auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m.

It will feature Jelani from Bucknell, Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, and Lambda Sigma Upsilon Fraternity step teams from Bloomsburg and Fuego Latino. The cover fee is \$2.

P.R.S.S.A.

Junior Jennifer Stumm was elected President of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Junior Emily Schmitt was elected the new vice president.

Junior Meagan Reynolds was elected president and junior Erin Costello vice president of Sterling Communications.

Sophomore Kim Steiner was elected treasurer and junior Caroline Jackson was elected secretary of P.R.S.S.A.

Junior Jessica Mikulski is the new Liaison.

Sophomores Debbie Davies and Sara Salfstrom are the new public relations directors.

Juniors J.P. Fonsollosa and Chris Egolf are the new fundraising chairs.

Juniors John Nolt and Chris Hand are the newsletter editors.

Junior Latoshia Dunson and freshman Sarah Owens are the new Webmasters.

The new officers will hold their positions for the 2002-2003 year.

OX

Monday, April 8, Brother Brian D. Forgiome died of cancer. His friendship, loyalty and sense of humor will be greatly missed. Our prayers and deepest sympathy go out to Brian's friends and family.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@suqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Offense: Smith, O'Brien lead lax

continued from page 8

O'Brien increased on the Crusader lead to 2-0 less a minute later.

King's scored to cut the Susquehanna lead in half, but O'Brien and Geiger answered by each firing shots past King's goalkeeper Meghan Andes to make the score 4-1 just 7:30 into the game. Susquehanna continued to apply pressure by scoring nine unanswered goals in the first half, including two more from Geiger and one from O'Brien.

Sonnefeld and freshman attack Melissa Heberlein also added goals to give the Crusaders an 11-1 lead at halftime.

Susquehanna scored four more goals in the second half to make it 13 in a row before King's broke the streak by netting a goal in the 44th minute. Freshman defender Courtney Speaker tallied her second career goal to finish the Crusader scoring at the 58:04 mark.

Susquehanna outshot King's 32-8 and won 14 of 21 draws in the game. Umile made eight saves in the net for the Crusaders and Andes stopped 15 shots for King's.

O'Brien scored three goals and added two assists in the first half of Susquehanna's 17-6 win over MAC competitor FDU-Madison on Thursday afternoon. The Crusaders

led 13-1 at halftime as 11 different players scored.

O'Brien became the first Susquehanna player to exceed 200 career points. She has scored a school-record 153 goals and tallied 50 assists for a total of 203 career points in 55 career games.

"FDU and King's are fairly new programs, and we were able to work on some parts of our game that we need to clean up," Ramieri said.

Sonnefeld scored two goals in the first three minutes of the game, and O'Brien netted two goals in a span of 53 seconds to give Susquehanna a 4-0 lead just 4:05 into the game.

Heberlein notched her seventh goal in the last four games at the 8:48 mark and Sonnefeld tallied her third of the day and 10th of the season at 9:48 to give Susquehanna the 6-0 lead.

Smith fired a shot past FDU-Madison goalkeeper Nichole Miller to put Susquehanna ahead 7-0 before FDU-Madison's Beth Banghart scored the Red Devils first goal of the competition.

Smith answered with another goal with 17:03 left in the first half to give the Crusaders an 8-1 lead. Senior co-captain midfielder Liz Cipoletti netted her fourth goal of the season at 18:43. Heberlein tallied her second goal of the day at 19:34 and O'Brien notched her third goal 20:31 into the game to give the Crusaders an 11-1 lead.

Sophomore defender Cindy Fox scored on her first shot in 24 career games with 2:59 remaining in the half, and freshman attack Siobhan McCormick finished off the first half scoring with four seconds left to put Susquehanna ahead 13-1 at halftime.

In the second half, FDU-Madison scored three unanswered goals to pull within 13-4 with 23:04 left in the competition. Geiger stopped the streak by netting her seventh goal of the season. The Crusaders scored three more goals on the day, including the first career goal from Speaker.

Heberlein picked up five ground balls for Susquehanna, while Sonnefeld paced all players collecting five draws.

Umile stopped seven shots in goal for the Crusaders, and Miller made 10 saves for FDU-Madison.

Split: Baseball wins pair

continued from page 7

put it all together and win some more games before the season's over."

Susquehanna was able to salvage a split with Albright on Saturday with a 5-3 victory in the second game. The Crusaders were held to just three hits in an 11-0 Albright win in the first game, snapping the Crusader winning streak.

In the second game, the Crusaders took a 2-0 lead in the first, when sophomore outfielder Gershon Lanns scored on a wild pitch after being hit by a pitch to reach base. Sophomore outfielder Bob Haile scored the second run of the inning on a junior outfielder Clay Nixon groundout after walking and stealing second.

Senior John Jozowski earned the victory as he scattered seven hits over 4 1/3 innings, while Trick tossed 2 2/3 scoreless innings of relief for the save.

"In the games we won, everything came together," Trick said. "We got key hits when we needed them."

The Crusaders lost to Messiah on Monday by a score of 9-2.

The Crusaders grabbed an early lead as Lanns scored after doubling to lead off the first. The lead would not last long, though, as Messiah plated two runs in the bottom of the inning and didn't look back.

Senior starter Pat Quillian dropped his fifth straight decision of the season despite giving up only three earned runs and three hits in five innings of work.

Tuesday, the Crusaders were never in the game against York as the Spartans jumped to an early 9-0 first inning lead with just three hits. York batters reached base on six walks and a

hit batsman by sophomore starter Adam Martin.

The Spartans went on to score 11 more runs in the fifth inning, 10 off sophomore reliever Andy Pratt, spoiling any hopes of a Crusader comeback.

Freshman Brock Boddie pitched the final 3 2/3 innings, giving up just one run, seven hits while striking out one and walking none.

23 runs were the second most ever given up by the Crusaders, eclipsed only by the 24 runs the 1950 squad gave up against Albright.

Freshman shortstop Sean Gardner and Lanns each had two hits in the ballgame.

The Crusaders will face Elizabethtown for three games in two days on Friday and Saturday.

Pitcher: Freshman contributes

continued from page 7

one more free pass than Litzebauer. She has allowed only nine earned runs this season in 34.1 innings, and has recorded 29 strikeouts.

Sophomore Amy Klemm is the final member of the youthful trio, and she credits Litzebauer with helping to make the pitching staff a much stronger unit.

"Heather has added a lot of depth to our pitching staff, which is something that isn't always easy for a freshman to accomplish," Klemm said. "Heather has filled her role as well as any pitcher I've seen in the conference."

Klemm also described Litzebauer as "a leader, a good friend, listener, pitcher and overall awesome player," which has also helped to make the team a close-knit bunch.

"She is very coachable and very confident in herself. Now that she has that self-confidence, she is an

excellent team player," Swineford said.

Litzebauer attended Middletown South High School in Red Bank, N.J., where she was a member of the varsity softball and basketball teams for four years. During her senior season, she helped lead the softball squad to a third-place finish in the state playoffs after having taken the title in the sectional playoffs.

She was also a member of the student council and the National Honor Society at Middletown.

Though her high school career ended less than one year ago, she has not taken long to get acclimated to the college atmosphere. That maturity in her approach to the game, according to her coach and teammates, is just another example of what makes Litzebauer different from the average first-year student-athlete.

"She is a very calm presence, which is really nice to see in a pitcher," Zimmermann said. "She has a great attitude, a great

approach, and I am really impressed with her poise. She is very serious, she knows what she wants to do and she goes out and makes things happen."

"She has gelled with the team and has already had an impact in college," Swineford said. "She knows the team is behind her because they know what other teams have to face (when she pitches)."

Editorials

Take advantage of internships

The end of the semester is winding down, leading up to another summer full of opportunities. As college students, many of you are not weighed down by the sheer obligations of paying rent and bills. This makes the approaching break unique; it is three months to do just about anything.

You can work a few jobs and save up some money, travel and experience life outside of Central Pennsylvania, take classes, get ahead with credits (or catch up) or take full advantage of your summer vacation and find a summer internship.

The benefits of an internship at any time of the year are numerous. Aside from adding to your resume, it offers experience outside of the classroom, hands on learning where you can apply what you learned from books to real life situations. It can also give you a chance to gain a better understanding of your major before you commit to that career path. And of course, there is always the advantage of making contacts with professionals in your field.

However, a summer internship has even more to offer. Without the restrictions of class schedules and meetings, you would have more time to work at your internship. You can put enough time into the internship so that it becomes more of a job than another four credits on your class schedule. Experience is one of the best ways to learn and the more time you can spend at an internship, the better. Things usually slow down in the summer, which gives the people you would be working with more time to assist you, answer questions or offer advice.

An internship during the summer can be one of the greatest learning experiences during college, and there are plenty of opportunities in a range of areas during the summer. A simple search on the Internet or a trip to Career Services can point you in the right direction. Or you can call around to a few places that interest you and see if they have any internships available.

If you have plans for the summer already great, but if you don't remember that you have three months to do whatever you want, make the most of it.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This Easteride, I see my Nana sitting in her sewing room. Ancient finger cars ribbons of fabric arranged in heaps around her, grandchildren watching.

"Where 'dja get all that cloth, Nana?" asks a cousin. "On different places," she says. "This was from Pop's uniform when he was a firefighter. That was from your Uncle Alvin's scout outfit. And this piece was from the first dress your mother ever sewed." Having lived their useful life, the garments are rags now, into scraps.

In Nana's able hands, however, they are becoming something new. With artist's eye she matches colors and patterns, and braids the strips into a rag rug. The fabric is not what it once was, but neither is it destined for the landfill. Skilled hands are creating something new, something durable, something beautiful, something that never existed before — from rags.

It is interesting that I should recall this scene at Easteride



Fox show is a must-see

I'm not a big fan of television; it's usually boring and poorly written. Quite frankly, I think enough tube can add that dreaded forty-seventh chromosome to your genetic makeup to make you officially mentally retarded.

However, there is one show out there that I can't believe you're not planning your life around — Fox's "The Family Guy".

Airing Thursday's at 8 p.m., the show is about the misadventures of the Griffin family from Quoonochtaung, R.I.

Peter, the patriarch, is an overweight moron with an insatiable desire for television. His defining characteristic is his ability to never say the right thing at the right time, while his claim to fame is ripping the longest fart on television history in a recent episode.

Lois, the mother, is best described as a modern-day housewife who is one of the few voices of reason in the Griffin household. Not only does she have to deal with her incompetent husband, the family chores and the

Van Aylward

Staff Writer

responsibility of rearing her three children, her deranged one-year-old son Stewie is constantly plotting to kill her.

The aforementioned Stewie aspires to be a world dictator, but is currently hampered from accomplishing this by his dependency on his mother for, well, everything (he is an infant). Unlike most children, though, Stewie has the voice of an evil British scientist, and he constantly enacts his plots to kill his mother and/or take over the world.

Chris is an overweight 13-year-old who, unfortunately, idolizes his moronic father. A lovable, harmless character, Chris' gullibility often throws him into the throgs of some

hysterical conundrum.

Meg is the oldest sibling in the family who desperately tries to gain the acceptance of her excluding peers. Her constant attempts to enter the elusive ranks of popularity often propel her into embarrassing situations that knock her further down on the popularity scales.

Finally, there's Brian, the family dog, who not only talks, but is probably the most mature and sophisticated family member, most clearly evidenced by his favorite choice of drink, the martini, his constant companion.

Overall, the creativity and writing of this show is unsurpassed, and its humor can only be rivaled by the Mecca of all cartoons, "The Simpsons."

So, if you're free Thursday, and feel like passing out from laughter instead of intoxication, tune into Fox at eight for "The Road to Rhode Island," featuring Stewie and Brian lost on the roads of America.

Res-life system needs a change

Is anyone else fed up with the housing options, or should we say lack thereof on our campus?

As rising seniors, isn't it natural to plan on getting our desired living location? As students, we have been here for two years, lived in the dumpy dorms and suffered through the joys of close living quarters. We are ready to have a different living atmosphere than freshman year.

Apparently, though, this is too much to ask.

A group of our friends tried to get a suite in Shobert next year and we were told that it was full, but not through the mail or via e-mail. No, we had to stand around in the Dependent Campus Center lounge for about a half an hour only to listen to the names of those lucky few who did get it. That's a waste of our time, and a waste for the rest of those who were there as well. Why weren't those the handful of people who

Adriana Sassano and Carolyn Kleinert

Graphics Editor and Staff Writer

did get their requested suites notified by mail so that the rest of us didn't have to waste our time just to be disappointed?

So we started on a second option — a designated triple. We figured that as juniors, requesting this rather undesirable living arrangement, we would get one of the rooms without a problem. We based this on the fact that last year three rising sophomores received one of the triples that we were now requesting as rising juniors. A day late, we received notification in the

mail that we did not get our second choice. After checking with Residence Life, we found out that seniors received the triples that we had requested.

How is it that seniors actually want to live in a triple? Call us crazy, but there has to be something wrong here. How can there be such a lack of rooming options that even seniors have to resort to dorm life yet again?

We are upset with the housing system and the bottom line is that students are not happy. Because there is not enough housing on campus to accommodate the number of students, everyone is suffering. Even those of us who are supposed to have some kind of seniority in the selection process are getting shafted. The university should make sure it can accommodate all of the incoming freshmen before admitting them.

So now we move on to our third housing option ... a tent on the dirt pile.

Letters to the Editor

Zook family thanks community

In the midst of the pain of Randy's illness and death, you all supported us with your love, cards, hugs and your prayers.

What a special community Susquehanna is to share so much out of respect for Randy and concern for us as his family.

Thanks to all of you who visited at Hershey, attended the viewing and memorial service and sent so many beautiful flowers in Randy's honor. Your support was so encouraging to Randy and to all of us.

Randy loved all of you, and had many special memories of his years at Susquehanna studying and spending time with his football team, family and friends.

May we all remember his quick smile and his sense of humor as well as his love for life as we live each day with his memory.

God Bless you all.

Ray, Joann and Marci Zook

Show support at Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night, an annual rally against domestic violence and sexual assault, will be held Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Ever Dining Hall. Take Back the Night is sponsored by WomenSpeak, a student organization that raises cam-

pus awareness of abusive relationships and sexual assault issues. WomenSpeak also focuses on issues of equality for all minorities and works closely with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a local women's helpline and shelter. Featured speakers for Take Back the Night will include Dr. Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology; Joel Miranda from the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape; Andy Dunlap, counselor; and Rev. Mark Radecke, chaplain.

The theme for this year's event is "The Forgotten Terror." This theme was chosen as a reminder that terror can be found daily in our homes and relationships. As a society, it is important not to forget the many victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, and thus we encourage all students, faculty, staff and community members to attend Take Back the Night.

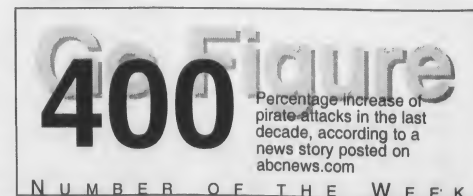
To aid in the fight against violence in relationships and the home, WomenSpeak will collect donations for SVWIT. Suggested donation is \$2. Please help us support this valuable community resource. Following the event, a candlelight march around campus will be held to protest sexual assault and domestic violence.

Take Back the Night is an international tradition with marches and rallies

occurring around the world since 1976. That year in Belgium, women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women marched together in solidarity, holding candles to protest the ways in which violence permeates the lives of women worldwide. Take Back the Night has been held annually at Susquehanna since the early 1990s. It is one of the largest rallies in Pennsylvania.

Rape and domestic violence will continue to exist in our society — and here on Susquehanna's campus — until we actively and vocally take a stand against it. By attending Take Back the Night, you are taking a stand against this "forgotten terror."

Jessica Lambert



School funding is a waste

Brook Levin

Indiana Daily Student (U-Wire)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Of all the things the government funds, public education is by far the most wasteful.

It may seem unethical to jump off the bandwagon, which nearly everyone rides while saying American public education needs to improve via more government money.

The government needs to set more standards and make them more stringent also. They need to make sure that teachers undergo evaluations.

Students need to take standardized tests to reflect the quality of their education. Essentially, the pool of eligible teachers needs to be reduced. We should no longer pay people to teach simply because they have been there for a long time. If you don't pass your evaluations, you're out.

This is the right way to put money into education.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Cell phones not worth the hassle

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

After years of holding out, I finally gave in last week. It wasn't an easy decision to make. It pained me to do so but I realized I had little choice: I purchased a cell phone.

I swaggared into Precision Wireless and insouciantly explained what I needed to Ginger, the affable grandmotherly saleswoman.

Using the wealth of business negotiating skills I have obtained after three years at the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, I schmoozed my way into an attractive deal: the unlimited free Midnight to 2:30 a.m. calls on weekends plan for calls to Swaziland, East Timor and the Chongqing province of China. The plan only cost \$34,599.99 per month. Additionally, I received a \$50 mail in rebate to help cover the \$106 cost of the phone.

Unfortunately, I did have to sign a 10-year non-terminable contract. That did make me a bit hesitant — especially the small print about the 7 years of indentured servitude. However, Ginger — with her warm smile and free mint LifeSavers — convinced me.

I really only got the cell phone for emergencies. When I need to call home and say, "Dad, I blew a tire, I'm on Route 95 and I have no jack." Or, "Mom, I'm stranded in Little Italy in my underwear. Come pick me up." I'll explain later. Yeah, don't worry. I'm up to date on my tetanus shots, right?

It is for those little things that a cell phone is useful. I really don't intend to have long conversations on the phone.

I can buy a phone card at Wal-Mart and talk from my home phone for just six cents a minute if I want to do that.

It used to be that cellular phones were status symbols. Now I see little 6-year-old kids walking around with cell phones, talking to their moms and dads. Alternatively, if you're in either New Jersey or Connecticut, they're probably talking to their broker, bookie or local mob kingpin.

Working in Hartford last summer, I would sit in traffic each day after leaving work at 5 p.m. I began to notice that everyone around me was talking on their cell phone.

Occasionally, I would sit in traffic next to someone who had the air conditioner off and the windows rolled down and I could listen to their conversations. Some were finishing important business they hadn't completed at the office.

Some were talking to their wives, husbands, or girlfriends. The rest were invariably dialed into some phone sex line.

The point is that, for the first time, I began to feel inadequate. Somehow not having a cell phone made me unimportant.

To show how cool I was, I would turn the bass up on my car stereo to maximum and pump out NPR's "All Things Considered."

About one hour and a half-mile later, traffic would begin to diminish. As this happened, those cell phone drivers would become menaces, obviously weaving in and out of traffic with their BMWs, while chatting away on their cellular phones.

I was envious. After all, what was the point of my driving a flashy 1989 Dodge Caravan SE if I didn't have a hip cell phone to show off while riding?

I tried to compensate. I purchased a \$400 wine fridge. I bought an original Picasso. Yet something was still missing in my life. This week I filled that void. My Nokia 3165 holds a special place near my heart — more specifically, in my left breast pocket.

It may not be anything special — just a standard device with a Fur Elise ringtone. But now I know that the next time I find myself stranded within a limited coverage area with consistent, clear reception, help will never be more than a phone call away.

S.U. Swings to hold dance, lessons

Live band to perform at dance

By Christy Ellersperman
Assistant to the Editor

S.U. Swings, in conjunction with Susquehanna's Honors Program, will present a swing dance on campus Saturday, April 13, featuring music by The Slicked Up 9's.

The dance will be held in Evert Dining Hall in the Degenstein Campus Center from 9 p.m. until midnight April 13.

The dance will feature live music from The Slicked Up 9's, a swing band that plays a mixture of funk, Latin and swing, and many traditional and modern songs put to a swing beat.

Admission to the dance is free for Susquehanna students, \$3 for non-Susquehanna students and \$5 for general admission.

Freshman Lesley Blake, co-president of S.U. Swings, said she felt the same way about the band: "We chose the Slicked Up 9's because they are a hometown band from Allentown, and we wanted to give all the support we could to our hometown bands. They also have a swinging sound that fuses not only old time, classic big band music from the thirties and forties, but also a little bit of funk and Latin. We wanted a diverse and versatile band that would have a little bit of everything for everyone."

Blake and Hafer encourage stu-

dents to attend the dance even if they aren't familiar with swing dancing because they feel it will give students an opportunity to experience something new to the campus, and might spark an interest that could last a lifetime.

"The dance is just a great way to meet people because it's such a social event. It is also very high energy. If you have swing clothes or even anything retro, wear it," Blake said.

In addition to the dance, Blake stated that S.U. Swings has planned a day's worth of exciting swing activities.

From 1 to 5:15 p.m. swing lessons will be given by John McCalla, in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

These swing lessons are free to Susquehanna students and are \$10 to the general public.

Beginner lessons will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m., intermediate lessons from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. and advanced from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Blake encourages students and community members to attend one or all of the lessons and reminds them to wear dance or tennis shoes for the lessons.

Also being held on that day are additional swing lessons from 8:15 to 9 p.m., which will be hosted by the Penn State University Swing Club and assisted by S.U. Swings.

The lessons will be held in the Evert Dining Hall and admission is free for students.

Blake said that she hopes this dance will attract more students to S.U. Swings and to swing dancing in general.

"We are hoping the dance will catapult our membership," Blake said. "I almost feel like we are an underground club right now."

"We have about 10 regular members, and we are hoping to increase that number. Hopefully we can get to be known as well as some of the other popular clubs on campus," Blake continued.

S.U. Swings meets alternating



The Crusader/Karen Stefanski

SWINGING SENSATION — Sophomore Heather Hafer and Tim Claus practice their swing dancing. S.U. Swings will hold a swing dance Saturday, April 13 from 9 p.m. until midnight in Evert Dining Hall. The dance will feature live music from The Slicked Up 9's.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in various locations around campus.

Blake encourages people to "at least try S.U. Swings once. We all start somewhere, and we always review past lessons before we move on to the new ones, and we are more than willing to help people individ-

ually."

Freshman Jennifer Stangl, a member of S.U. Swings, also said that swing is not only fun and entertaining but is also grounded in history.

"Swing was created by Americans and, therefore, it is a way to get in

touch with our roots," Stangle said.

Regarding the future plans of S.U. Swings, Blake said: "We would love to repeat these dances year after year and make them an annual event. We hope to generate a lot of interest in swing dancing on campus and within the community through these dances so that this event will

just keep getting bigger and bigger every year, and then we can just keep adding more events to our calendar."

"We have lots of plans for the future, in addition to dances here on campus, such as attending off-campus swing dances and weekend long workshops," Blake said.

Students partake in day of caring

By Jan A. Vitale
Living and Arts Editor

"To improve people's lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities."

The Central Susquehanna Valley took this mission statement to heart last Saturday, April 6 on the United Way Day of Caring.

This was the third annual Day of Caring for the Central Susquehanna Valley as well as the 16th for United Ways across the country.

Participants from Susquehanna, along with students, residents and employees of the Central Susquehanna Valley took part in giving back to the community through hands-on help to non-profit agencies, according to Tami Radecke, executive director of the United Way. Around 300 volunteers gave their time to take part in this year's United Way Day of Caring.

"Throughout the year the United Way is fortunate to receive generous contributions from members of the Central Susquehanna Valley community," Radecke said in an e-mail interview.

"The Days of Caring are a way for those in the Valley to not only provide the much-needed financial support, but also the hands-on volunteer support needed by so many of our local non-profits," Radecke continued. "Through these volunteer efforts, non-profits save hundreds of dollars in labor costs and materials."

Within the Susquehanna campus community, 80 Greek members participating to senior Amy Young, who was introduced by Katie Koch, who helped with registration for the day. About 20 students from the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega also joined in the activities.

Coinciding with the community help-out component of Greek Week, about 10 Greeks per chapter contributed to Saturday's events.

The students were spread out across six service sites. Those sites were the Boy Scout Camp Karoondinha, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Trinity Church Cemetery, Kauffman Library and Youth Challenge International, according to Heather Bader, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs.

Activities included cleaning debris, painting, trimming bushes and repairing. According to Bader, although the tasks may have varied, the experience of the United Way Day of Caring was the same.

"It gives students the opportunity to not only give back to the surrounding community, but it also gives them a chance to see the community that they have been a member of while being an S.U. student," Bader said in an e-mail interview.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity founded Dec. 16, 1925 at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., participated in the United Way

Day of Caring by helping clean up Fort Discovery in Sunbury, according to senior Amy Young, who was in charge of the day for the organization.

"We raked up a ton of mulch so that they could lay grass seed in its place," Young said of the service fraternity's community service. "It was a great experience knowing that something you are doing will directly affect the lives of others. Even something as simple as moving mulch like we did at Fort Discovery this year can make a difference."

"Fort Discovery is an educational and fun place that anyone can enjoy and the fact that it's free entertainment makes it all the more fun," Young continued. "Alpha Phi Omega helped with the building of Fort Discovery two years ago and we have a special place in our hearts for that playground."

Currently there are more than 40 men and women in the Alpha Phi Omega, Xi Iota chapter at Susquehanna. Alpha Phi Omega, which deals with service to the campus, service to the fraternity, service to the community and service to the nation, has more than 300 active chapters across the United States and the world.

"We participated last year and had a great time," Young said. She, along with Alpha Phi Omega, helped at a retirement village in Northumberland and painted and cleaned the house of Susquehanna

Valley Women in Transition last year.

"Last year we met two of the women that lived in the SWWIT house," Young said. "It was nice to see that we were helping, to make their house cleaner and more livable. Those women have been through a lot and the least we could do was clean and paint for them."

Radecke said she remembers when some high school students sang to residents from Manor Care Nursing Facility.

"I was present when the Shikellamy High School Chorus sang to a packed house of residents from Manor Care Nursing Facility," Radecke said. "It was very moving to hear very elderly and often times very ill residents sing the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' and 'God Bless America.'"

After the community service, which ran until about 4 p.m., the volunteers enjoyed refreshments in Charlie's Coffeehouse, according to Bader.

"The last part of the day, which was pretty grueling and work-filled, was time for reflection in Charlie's," she said.

Bader added that the Greek chapters got a chance to talk about what they did and what they thought of the day.

Groups also put together a banner "to visually reflect the service they completed and to share that experience with the campus," she said. The

banner can currently be found in the cafeteria.

Those interested in participating in next year's United Way Day of Caring can contact Radecke at the United Way in Sunbury.

"As the nation's leading community solutions provider, United Way invests in and activates the resources to make the greatest possible impact in communities across America," according to the Web site, www.unitedway.org.

United Ways bring communities together to focus on the most important needs in the community-building partnerships, forging consensus and leveraging resources to make a measurable difference," according to the Web site.

In 2000 and 2001, the United Way annual campaigns reached a new high of \$3.9 billion. The organization collectively leveraged almost \$1 billion of additional resources for a total of \$4.7 billion "to help build stronger communities," according to the Web site.

The United Way includes approximately 1,400 community-based organizations. To find a local United Way, visit the Web site and type in the zip code.

"The Day of Caring is a great way to get involved in the community," Young said. "No matter what you enjoy doing as far as community service goes, the Day of Caring lets you find some project to fit your interests."

Blood drive to be held on campus

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living and Arts Editor

Susquehanna students will help restore the region's blood supply by donating at this year's spring blood drive.

Susquehanna's annual blood drive will be held Tuesday, April 16 from noon to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium in honor of Dr. James Blessing, professor of political science.

"Blood drives, at least indirectly, help people from our own community," Blessing said.

"I am simply one among others from Susquehanna who have needed blood transfusions, platelets derived from blood or immune gamma globulin. My occasion was last semester as best I know I used about 50 to 60 units in two weeks time," Blessing said. "As other people need blood, one can imagine how quickly the number of units needed increases. Sometimes the availability of blood means the difference between life and death, and we who receive it are most thankful."

According to Chris Markle, director of Admissions, the drive is sponsored by the university and the American Red Cross.

"Our area blood supplies are in bad shape," Markle said.

Selingsgrove is in the Northeastern Pennsylvania region, a region that serves 41 area hospitals including Sunbury Hospital and Geisinger Medical Center, according to an American Red Cross Blood Services fact sheet.

Markle said that the region needs 400 units of blood per day to keep up with demand and the blood drive at Susquehanna is expected to turn out 170 units of blood.

"They're counting on us for a half day's supply," Markle said.

The region extends through 21 Pennsylvania counties and three New York counties, covers an area of 12,662 square miles and a population of 1.5 million people, according to an American Red Cross Blood Services fact sheet.

According to Markle, there is a chance to win great prizes for those who donate and every donor gets free pizza while at the drive.

Prizes include gift certificates from a variety of area businesses such as Pizza Hut, Burger King and BJ's. There are 80 prizes in all, Markle said.

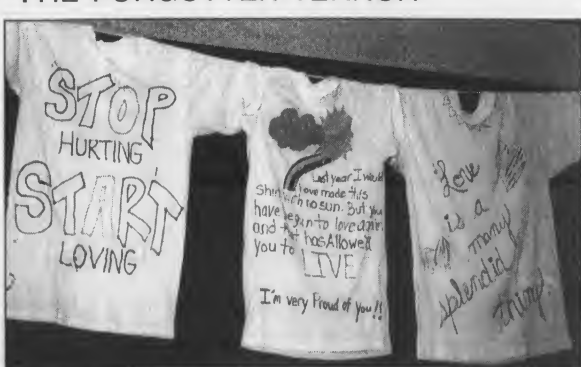
The big prize is a free night at the Hampton Inn, Markle said.

Since it is common to feel faint after donating blood, Markle said, "Eat a good breakfast or a hearty lunch."

Healthy people who are at least 17 years old and weigh 105 pounds or more are eligible to give blood.

Any questions concerning the blood drive can be directed to Campus Blood Drive Coordinator Chris Markle at extension 4425.

'THE FORGOTTEN TERROR'



The Crusader/Kelly Gentry

Take Back the Night, an annual rally against domestic violence and sexual assault, will be held Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center. The event, which is open to all students, faculty, staff and the general public, is sponsored by WomenSpeak.

PERFORMING ARTS SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Event
Friday, April 12	8 p.m.	Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra Concert
Saturday, April 13	3 p.m.	Susquehanna University Percussion Ensemble Concert
	7:30 p.m.	Susquehanna University Chorale Concert
Sunday, April 14	3 p.m.	Susquehanna University Choir presents its return from tour concert. (For more information, call 570-372-4295)
Tuesday, April 16		Invitational Honors Choir Day (High school choral groups, SU music majors and faculty will perform)
	4:15 p.m.	Public performance by Susquehanna University Chorale and University Choir
	8 p.m.	Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble Concert

All performances will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is Free, for more information call 570-372-4281

The Crusader/Adriana Sargano and Michelle Burdon

Student sews own letters

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

If you want an easy alternative to expensive fraternity and sorority shirts, the answer is just a few clips and stitches away.

Those sweatshirts that cost as much as \$60 from greek101.com or a T-shirt that runs as much as \$20 from Whatever the Letter can cost you as little as \$5 in materials, plus the cost of a shirt, when you make your own fraternity or sorority letters.

I have been sewing my own letters onto shirts for my boyfriend and friends for more than a year and a half, and my letters look just as good (if not better) than most professionally-done letters. After reading this easy step-by-step tutorial, you too will be able to sew your own letters and save money at the same time.

First, you have to gather the necessary materials. You'll need a basic, no-pocket T-shirt. Don't start on a heavy sweatshirt—you'll get too frustrated. After you have learned on a basic shirt, you will be able to move on to harder items such as hooded sweatshirts and fleece blankets.

You also have to buy two different types of fabric—One for the top pattern and one for the background color. Buy a quarter of a yard of each fabric. At Wal-Mart, popular calico patterns and plaids run about \$1 per yard. Solid fabric runs about 50 cents per yard. While you are at Wal-Mart, pick up a spool of thread to match the fabric. You may have to buy two spools—one to sew the fabric onto the shirt, and one for the top fabric to be sewn to the background color. A small box of straight pins will also be helpful.

You also want to buy a yard of Wonder-Under, a type of material that allows fabric to be ironed onto a shirt and stay there permanently. If you ask the sales associates at Wal-Mart for it, they will know what you mean.

Now that you have the materials to actually sew the shirt, you will need a pattern to cut out your letters. Take a shirt you already have or one from an older member of your fraternity or sorority and trace the shape of the let-



'SEW' TALENTED — Junior Jason Noel demonstrates how to arrange Greek letters to be sewn. Junior Jenni Rowles has been sewing her own letters for more than a year and says that anyone can do it.

Commentary

ters using tracing paper. Be careful not to let the pen bleed through to the shirt. Make sure you have two separate pattern pieces for each letter. One for the top smaller letter, and the other for the larger bottom letter.

The first step is to iron on the Wonder-Under onto each piece of fabric you have. Iron it with the paper next to the iron on the wrong side of the fabric, the side you do not want to see on your shirt. Peel off the paper.

Next, lay your pattern pieces on top of the fabric and pin them on, with the pattern facing the way you want on the shirt. Cut around the pattern. After doing this, iron the front of your shirt so that there are no wrinkles where you will put your letters.

Now take the background pieces and lay them on the shirt. Look at your original shirt to determine where you want to place the letters. After you space them equally apart from each other, iron the letters onto the shirt with the side with the Wonder-Under facing the shirt. The letters should be stuck to the shirt now.

Next, take the top letters and place them on top of the background letters and space them so that they are centered on the letter. Iron them so that they are now stuck on the bottom letter.

Now comes the tricky part. Have someone who is good at sewing to help teach you how to use the machine. Make sure that you are only sewing through the front side of the shirt and not the back.

You will want to use a zigzag stitch to sew the edge of your letter to the shirt, and then from the top letter to the background letter. If you don't have a sewing machine, take it to a friend or relative

who has one. If there is no one you can turn to, you can opt to sew by hand, but it will take a long time and you may get impatient with the project.

The first time you sew your own letters, keep in mind these helpful hints:
■ Run the machine at a slow, comfortable pace. If you go too quickly, your sewing will get out of control and you will run the stitches off the letters.
■ Remember to use thread that matches your shirt and fabric. This will make it look more professional.

■ It is OK to get frustrated with your sewing. Take a deep breath and relax. You're not going to produce the highest-quality letters the first time you sew.

Sewing your own letters makes them more special when you decide to pass them down. Now that you have learned how to sew your own letters, you will never go back to paying those outrageous prices.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If your town was like Centralia, where would you move?



Danielle Keener '03

"Someplace far away."



Jeff Beddoe '05

"Boston."



Bud Haputhanthri '02

"The Bahamas."

The Crusader/Kelly Gerrity

'Van Wilder' is wild, comical

By Rob Bellingier
Tufts Daily (Tufts U.)

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — A wise professor once told me that everything is done to achieve novelty and entertainment value one must do things differently. That's the approach "National Lampoon's Van Wilder," which opened last Friday, takes. And, for the most part, it succeeds.

"Van Wilder" is an unexpectedly truthful representation of today's college scene. Van Wilder, played by Canadian newcomer Ryan Reynolds, is a seventh-year senior at Coolidge College. When his millionaire dad decides to finally cut him off, Wilder decides it's time to get serious about graduating.

Despite his popularity, Wilder's completely out of cash, having spent it all on a personal assistant (Kali Penn's Taj) and furnishing his lavish dormitory with the help of roommate Dutchy ("The Real World's" Teck Holmes).

Long story short, with Teck and Taj's help, Wilder successfully maneuvers his party-throwing abilities to the less popular boys on campus, earns enough cash to pay for his last semester

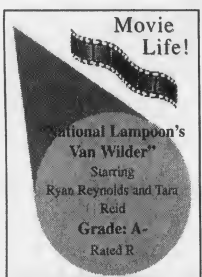
as an undergraduate, and manages to land his rival's girl (Tara Reid's Gwen) in the process.

So you've never heard of anyone in this cast, except for Reid, who uncannily ability to play raspy-voiced ditzes is losing its novelty fast, and Teck, who you hated on "The Real World." Normally, that'd be a reason to worry, but everyone in "Wilder" actually pulls off his or her role brilliantly.

Though the character could spark protests from the more-PC, Penn's Taj is flat-out hilarious. Taj is an Indian national who comes to the U.S. not only to be educated in the liberal arts, but also in "the great American art of bluff diving." Taj's constrained sexuality makes for many humorous outbursts, and some truly interesting situations. Wilder, seeing potential,

immediately hires him as his own personal assistant. Taj helps Van run his party business, and Van helps Taj in other ways.

Reid turns in a convincing performance as an over-the-top school newspaper reporter who's assigned to cover Wilder and his party business. Of course, she can't help falling for bad boy Van, but there's only one



obstacle: her obsessive pre-med boyfriend, portrayed dead-on by Daniel Cosgrove. He's also the obnoxious president of the Delta Iota Kappa fraternity, known on campus as DIK. The real star is, of course, Reynolds. Before "Van Wilder," his resume consisted entirely of ABC's "Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place" and obscure Canadian sitcoms. That

might change soon: he's an impressively adaptable actor who proves that he can convey more than one emotion, even while playing a rich kid/animal who cruises around campus in a personalized golf cart.

On to the gags, then. Van Wilder manages to take every onscreen joke that's ever disguised us and take it to a higher — or lower — level. "American Pie's" laxative joke is upstaged brilliantly. "There's Something About Mary's" then-provocative seminal humor (ha, ha) isn't even mildly disturbing compared to what happens in Wilder. And then there's the conventional slapstick: enormously fat men in Speedos, ugly sorority girls wearing "DIK Supporter" t-shirts and walking into locker doors, and an entire elementary school class getting trashed at a sabotaged Wilder party.

Bottom line: "Van Wilder" is funny. Don't think of it as another "Animal House," but as an appendix to the original. If you're in the mood for some silly humor you can relate to, you likely won't regret a trip to the cinema to see this one. Its humor is contagious, and as long as there are other college students in the theater, you'll be laughing.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Sweetest Thing"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Frailty"	6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
"Changing Lanes"	6:50 and 9:10 p.m.
"National Lampoon's Van Wilder"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"High Crimes"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Big Trouble"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Rookie"	6:40 and 9:10 p.m.
"Panic Room"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Clockstoppers"	6:40 and 9:00 p.m.
"E.T."	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"Blade 2"	7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Ice Age"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "JURASSIC PARK 3"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
ORCHESTRA CONCERT
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

HONORS PROGRAM SLEEPING BAG
SEMINAR: GHOST TOWN BURNING
6 to 10 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Saturday
LIVE MUSIC FROM COMPLETE
CIRCLES
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
CHORALE CONCERT
7:30 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

INSONMIAC THEATER PRESENTS:
BINGO AND FREE DONUTS
Midnight, Charlie's Coffeehouse.

S.U. SWINGS AND THE HONORS
PROGRAM PRESENT: THE SLICKED
UP 9's
9 p.m., Evert Dining Hall.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Sunday
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Center.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "JURASSIC PARK 3"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

OFF CAMPUS

Saturday
CONCERT: KENNY CHESNEY
7:30 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center.

Local band records first album

By Tim Peters
Staff Writer

A familiar face and a familiar sound will be making it to a radio frequency near you in the coming months.

Breaking Benjamin, the almost all-Selinsgrove band, headed out to Los Angeles last week to record their debut record with Hollywood Records (Disney).

What is interesting about the band? Why should you pay attention? The band's lead guitarist is Aaron Fincke, son of Writers' Institute Director Dr. Gary Fincke. WQSU has been playing their demo EP in heavy rotation for months ("Polymorous" and "Home")

and Breaking Benjamin played to rave reviews when they opened for Cypress Hill a few years back in Weber Chapel.

Breaking Benjamin is breaking out. The local band is teetering on the brink of stardom, as they record their debut album with Hollywood Records. Two of its members are recording their second major label release in the past fifteen months because they both played with the group Lifer

(Universal/Republic Records) until late last year. "I love being in the studio, tinkering with the sound and perfecting the songs," Aaron Fincke, the band's guitarist, said.

The band, comprised of Ben Burnley (vocals/guitar), Fincke (guitar), Jeremy Hummel (drums)—all three from Selinsgrove—and Mark James Klepaski (bass), reached the West Coast at the end of March to spend nearly two months in California. After recording is finished, the trip will culminate with a publicity blitz.

designed to launch the band into the national spotlight.

"We're going to go out there and record, cut the record and then the publicity will start," Fincke continued.

Locally, however, record sales and popularity aren't a problem. The band is easily the most sought-after in the Northeast Pennsylvania area, and their final show before going west brought hundreds to Luzerne's Voodoo Lounge at the end of March.

What makes this band so unique in Snyder County, however, is simply the fact that it is mostly a Selinsgrove band. Burnley, Fincke and Hummel all grew up in Selinsgrove, and their friendship is more than a decade old.

"I've known Ben for 10 to 15 years," Fincke said. "We have always been on the same page musically. We have always clicked."

The band is most certainly in good hands. Larry Mazur came on as the band's manager with years of experience, having previously worked with

Commentary

bands such as Megadeth, Soil and KISS.

"We have a lot of confidence in him. He is a great manager and we feel he is current and will definitely steer us in the right direction," Fincke said.

So far, Mazur's management and the band's talent have landed them a guaranteed two-record deal, and Hollywood Records is so eager to get their CD out that the time between signing and recording has only been several weeks.

The newest members of the latest version of Breaking Benjamin, Fincke (who played the 1998 show with Breaking Benjamin in Weber Chapel) and Klepaski, were recently with the band Lifer.

Fincke feels confident that his and Klepaski's previous experience will lead to an easier go-around this time.

"It definitely helps having gone through it once before. I feel good hav-

ing experienced this before, and look for it to go smoother," Fincke said.

The popularity of the band in the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area is unprecedented. Their self-titled debut EP was the highest selling in the area for three weeks during March, outselling Jennifer Lopez and Alanis Morissette, according to the sales charts at Joe Nardone's Gallery of Sound, a Wilkes-Barre record chain.

Though this whirlwind of excitement has the band on cloud nine, Fincke knows what they are in for.

"There is definitely a price for success. Every good thing comes with a price, but we play music for a living and I can't ask for much more than that," Fincke said.

At their final show in the area, people jammed into the Voodoo Lounge to catch a last glimpse of the band before they begin their ascent to stardom.

"Right now, it feels like what we're doing is special, significant," Burnley said.

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"She is going to hit her spots 99 percent of the time."

— Cheri Swineford

In the limelight Litzebauer in control for softball

By Keith Testa
Senior Writer

Susquehanna freshman pitcher Heather Litzebauer makes even the fundamentals of hitting seem like rigorous work. When she is on the mound, keeping your eye on the ball is a constant and often futile exercise.

"Heather is really good at moving the ball around," senior third baseman Shelly Zimmerman said. "She never puts it in the same place twice, and always keeps the batters guessing."

That ability to mix up her pitch selection and speed has been a major reason for Litzebauer's success in her rookie season. She already totes an 9-4 record, including a stretch with victories in four consecutive decisions, and is a major reason that Susquehanna is 13-10 overall despite featuring an often struggling offense.

Despite her early collegiate success, Litzebauer's achievements, however impressive, have not exactly surprised anyone.

"We expected her to have success as a freshman," Head Coach Cheri Swineford said. "We anticipated her being able to keep hitters off balance. She is going to set precedents as far as pitching goes."

Litzebauer has already begun undertaking that task, as she leads the team in several key pitching categories. Her 1.55 ERA is the best on the squad, as are her 47 strikeouts. Opponents are batting just .233 against her this year and she has 10 complete games to her credit in as many starts.

The most impressive statistic, however, speaks to her aforementioned control. She has issued a team-low 10 walks all year, despite leading the team with 90.1 innings pitched, 47 more innings than her closest teammate.

The precision with which she delivers her pitches makes her dominant enough, but her arsenal of different pitches is starting to further separate her from the rest of the pack.

She said she tosses a fastball, a curveball, a changeup, a screwball, a drop curve and a rising curve.



The Crusader/Karen Stefanak

HITTING HER SPOTS— Freshman Heather Litzebauer has walked only 10 batters in her rookie campaign while tossing 90.1 innings and compiling a 9-4 record with a 1.55 ERA.

"I don't have a lot of speed, but I have a lot of different pitches and I just try to hit my spots," Litzebauer said.

Swineford said: "She has incredible control. She is going to hit her spots 99 percent of the

time. I am very pleased with what she is doing so far."

Litzebauer is one-third of an impressive young trio of starters for Susquehanna, which doesn't bode well for the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference

Commonwealth Conference over the next few seasons.

Fellow freshman hurler Shannon Nagy carries a 1.83 ERA on the season and has issued only

Please see PITCHER page 7

Lax splits two MAC games

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team split two road matches this week with King's and Lycoming, two teams going in opposite directions in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

On Saturday, the Crusaders (3-5, 1-4 Middle Atlantic Conference) held the last-place Monarchs scoreless in the first half en route to an 11-4 win, snapping the Crusaders' two-game losing streak, before falling 12-8 to Lycoming on Wednesday.

Sang Duong scored four times and added two assists as the Warriors used a 5-0 run in the first half to down the Crusaders.

"All week we talked about their pressure and the importance of us clearing the ball defensively," Head Coach Ron Miller said. "For some reason, we panicked in the second, and it really cost us."

In the victory over King's, freshman attack Justin Mason netted three goals and sophomore added Scott Hodgson scored twice and added four assists to lead the way for the Crusaders, who notched their first conference victory of the season.

"Offensively, it was the best we've played all year," Miller said. "We just needed to stop the bleeding. We were in a little bit of a slide after a couple of games we thought we should have won, and we needed it."

The Crusaders opened the scoring when Mason fired home a shot less than three minutes into the opening quarter. Susquehanna cruised to a 6-0 halftime lead on the strength of goals from five different players.

Hodgson widened the gap to 7-0 before the Monarchs got on the board near the midpoint of the third quarter. Hodgson responded with a goal to complete the hat trick.

The Crusaders scored three more goals in the game. Tom Pierantozzi finished with a goal and two assists for King's.

"When you look at the schedule before the season, you see games that you need to win," Hodgson said. "These are the games you need for confidence."

Afterward, Miller said he was not worried about the adjustment his squad faced between the skill levels of King's and conference-leader Lycoming.

"I'm not really concerned either way as to who we play before Lycoming," Miller said. "What we're trying to do is a team right now is be the best Susquehanna can be, and we're not really concerned with our opponent."

That confidence showed early in the first half against the Warriors on Wednesday afternoon, as the Crusaders took an early 1-0 for the fifth consecutive match on a tally by Hodgson. The teams traded goals for the remainder of the first quarter, with the Crusaders taking leads of 2-1 and 3-2.

With 19 seconds left in the stanza, Lycoming's Shaun Bonnes snapped a 3-3 tie to give the Warriors their first lead, and Lycoming outscored the Crusaders 3-0 in the second quarter to hold a 7-3 advantage at the break.

Mitch fired home a shot less than 1:30 into the second half, but that was the closest Susquehanna got the rest of the way, as Lycoming extended the lead to 12-6 with 8:30 left. Hodgson and Nader scored in the final minutes to cut the deficit to four to end the scoring.

Despite the outcome, Miller believes plenty of positives came from the disappointing defeat.

"What I hope to take from this game is simply this: I want our guys to understand we can play and win against anyone in our conference," Miller said. "All week we talked about believing, and I think it took about 10 minutes into the game for our guys to realize we are a quality program. I just hope it carries us through the last six games."

Sports Shots

E-Pine, Maryland jell at the right time

By Keith Testa
Senior Editor

Maryland's got nothing on us. Just when you thought the college hoop playoffs were over, Susquehanna will host its first championship game in a long time this Sunday night, as the B-League intramural final is held in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

I am a member of the E-Pine squad, one of the finalists. I tried not to let that fact bias my writing of this article (I'm lying).

We'll make it to the hardwood this weekend in search of a championship—the perfect conclusion to what has been a long and difficult season already. After grinding through an arduous regular season of four games, we snuck into the playoffs with aching joints and vicious hangers.

We took a narrow, come-from-behind win from an A-League team to start the postseason, and then, riding high from the victory, took the court again the following week and made quick work of another opponent, setting the stage for a critical final four showdown with the Brotherhood. In what is sure to be an ESPN Instant Classic, we were able to defeat the Brotherhood in overtime after a hard-fought battle.

The final is sure to be another classic clash. Who are we playing? I don't know. I don't care. It is either Duke or a team from the Susquehanna B-League pool. Either way, we're bringing our game faces.

Just look at this lineup: at forward, we have captain and coach John Farrell. He is responsible for piecing together this rag-tag group and coaxing us all the way to the final. His consistent awkward looking behind-the-back dishes and off-balance, one-footed 3-point attempts have kept us in many a game. He often wears a shirt with a Yankees logo on the front, but I try not to hate him for that.

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I listed Farrell as a forward, but really we have a collection of guards and one center. The center is sophomore John Krumpotich, seen on page eight of last week's The Crusader donning a backwards golf cap. Yeah, he's a gofer. Krumpotich has dominated the glass for us, basically because nobody else is ever inside to rebound after we constantly jack up 3-pointers. He is also our leading offensive weapon, the go-to guy when we need a hoop inside. Krumpy has been hacked more times in the post than Shaquille O'Neal, and I think they actually called a foul on the other team once.

I also think that Krumpy hustled on a play earlier this season, though I can't be sure, and I am very aware that he is the only person I have ever seen foul out of an intramural game.

Crusaders win at Gettysburg

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team won its second tournament in four days Thursday, April 4, capturing the 14-team Gettysburg Spring Invitational by one stroke at the Gettysburg Country Club.

The Crusaders, who finished first at the Anthracite Golf Association Invitational in Wilkes-Barre on April Fools' Day, shot 311 on the par 72, 6,643-yard course to edge Division I Georgetown's "B" squad (312) and the host Bullets (318).

Senior Ryan Franks was Susquehanna's top finisher as he shot a 3-over-par 75 to finish in a three-way tie for second.

"This isn't that much of surprise to me, actually, I expect the team to win a lot of the tournaments we play because we have a lot of talent," Franks said.

Sophomore Buddy Yarger tied for ninth with a 78, while sophomore John Krumpotich and freshman Matt Hubbard tied each other for 13th with a round of 79. Freshman Steve Datt, who has won two tournaments this spring, tied for 19th with a round of 81.

"I don't think anyone expected Datt to come on so well, but I am very happy with the performance he has showed thus far this season," Head Coach Don Harnum said.

Al Lapinski of the College of New Jersey was the tournament medalist with a 2-over-par 74.

Falling to Millersville, an NCAA Division II competitor, by only four strokes, the team took second place at the Lebanon Valley Invitational on Monday.

The Crusaders finished six strokes ahead of third-place finisher Elizabethtown with a team score of 312.

Leading the way for Susquehanna in fifth place was Franks, who shot a 76, to finish three strokes off of the lead.

Datt continued his hot start in the spring, joining Franks in the top 10 with a ninth-place 78.

Krumpotich and Hubbard tied for 79 for the second consecutive meet, finishing 11th in the standings. Buddy Yarger rounded out the

Crusader squad scoring, shooting an 82.

On Wednesday, the squad took second at the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic, shooting 312 as a team to finish just one stroke behind Montclair State at the Country Club of Henrich.

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Franks carded a 74 to finish in second place at the tournament, one stroke behind medalist Devin Russell of Gettysburg. Krumpotich tied for third with a 77, and Datt shot a 79 to tie for ninth.

Finishing in a tie for 12th place

were Hubbard and sophomore Will Holt with scores of 82.

On April 14, the squad will travel to Hershey Country Club to compete in the two-day Mid-Atlantic NCAA qualifying tournament. The top two teams at the meet go on to nationals.

Zook walks squad to win

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team won two out of four conference games this week, but lost three out of five for the week.

After sweeping a doubleheader with Messiah on April 3, the Crusaders defeated Albright two days later by a score of 3-2. In a doubleheader with Albright on Saturday, the Crusaders split, losing the first game 11-0, but then winning the second game by a score of 5-3.

The team lost its final two games of the week, a 9-2 loss to Messiah on Monday and a 23-7 loss to York the next day.

In the team's 3-2 victory against Albright, senior catcher Travis Zook walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. The win gave the Crusaders a three-game winning streak after dropping their previous 12 games. The last time the Crusaders had a three-game win streak was during a four game stretch from March 18-25 of 2000.

In a back-and-forth game, the Crusaders took a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning when Zook singled with two outs to drive in freshman first baseman Adam Donlevie. Donlevie had reached second base on a two-base error. But Albright came back to tie the game in the top of the ninth on a Sam Greenhigh single.

Senior Matt Springman led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a double and Albright proceeded to intentionally walk the next two batters. After a pop out, Zook was walked on four pitches to give the Crusaders the victory.

Sophomore starter Joe Guistina pitched a solid 7 1/3 innings, allowing just four hits, two walks and no earned runs. Springman came on to pitch the final 1 2/3 innings to earn the victory for the Crusaders.



The Crusader/Andrew Palachio

STAYING CLOSE— Sophomore second baseman Ben Nyce dives back to first base in Friday's 3-2 win over Albright. Nyce went 3-for-4.

Albright pitcher Jared Lutz drew a complete game, going 8.1 innings, giving up 12 hits and two earned runs in the loss.

Sophomore third baseman Bob Haile finished 3-for-4 with an RBI and sophomore second baseman Ben Nyce

also finished with three hits on the day.

"It feels good after losing 12 in a row to win some games," sophomore pitcher Nathan Trick said. "Hopefully, we can

Please see SPLIT page 3

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the **Linedlight**: freshman Heather Litzbauer — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse splits two conference games — page 7.
- Golf places second at two tournaments — page 7.
- Baseball splits four conference games — page 7.
- Sports Shots: E-Pine ready for championship — page 7.

Golf takes Spring Invitational

The Susquehanna golf team captured the Susquehanna Spring Invitational at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club on Thursday with a score of 300, one stroke ahead of Gettysburg.

The Susquehanna "B" squad finished with a score of 326 to take sixth place in the tournament, while the "C" squad shot a 329 to place seventh.

Senior **Ryan Franks** carded a 2-under-par 68 to win medalist honors, while freshman **Steve Datt** shot a 6-over-par 76 to finish in seventh place.

Four Crusaders tied for 10th with a score of 78: freshman **Matt Hubbard**, sophomores **Buddy Yarger** and **John Krumpotich** and sophomore **Will Holt** of the B squad.

Sophomore **Alan Burleson** shot a hole-in-one on the 178-yard, par-3 11th hole.

Crusaders shoot down Bullets

The Susquehanna softball team received strong performance from the three starters of its pitching staff to sweep Centennial Conference leader Gettysburg in a road doubleheader, 2-1 in the opener and 4-2 in the nightcap.

Sophomore **Amey Klemm** and freshman **Shannon Nagy** threw a combined one-hitter in the first game, and the Crusaders (13-10-1, 4-4 Commonwealth Conference) got all the runs they needed in the fourth when junior shortstop **Shana Lalo** doubled home sophomore outfielder **Becky Mann** and Lalo stole home as part of a double steal.

Klemm, who improved to 2-3, allowed only a fifth-inning RBI single before handing the game over to Nagy, who retired all six batters she faced to earn the save.

In the second game, Nagy surrendered a two-run homer to give the Bullets a 2-0 first-inning lead, but the Crusaders plated single runs in the second and third innings to tie the score at 2.

The Crusaders took the lead in the sixth when senior captain **Shelly Zimmerman** scored on a wild pitch. Junior outfielder **Teresa Ely** singled home junior first baseman **Gretchen Anderson** to close out the scoring.

In four innings, freshman **Heather Litzbauer** allowed three singles and no runs while striking out four.

O'Brien scores three in lax win

Senior attack **Krista O'Brien** scored three goals and added four assists to lead the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team to a 16-7 win over Lyncoming on Thursday.

Senior attack **Katie Sonnefeld** contributed three goals and two assists to spark a five-goal run to open the second half, as the Crusaders (8-2 overall, 5-0 Middle Atlantic Conference) won their fifth consecutive match.

O'Brien scored with one second left in the first half to give Susquehanna a 6-3 lead at the break, and the Crusaders poured in four goals in 1:01 early in the third quarter to quickly turn the contest into a rout. Freshman midfielder **Kara Hall** scored twice in 30 seconds during the run, and junior attack **Kat Geiger** also tallied a goal.

In goal, junior **Giulia Umile** made 13 stops.

Women's hoops coach quits

Mark Hribar resigned as head women's basketball coach Wednesday, March 27, after 15 seasons at the helm.

Hribar finished with a career record of 237-139 to finish with a .630 winning percentage, best of all coaches in school history. Under his tutelage, the team recorded 13 consecutive winning seasons from 1988-89 through 2000-01, including trips to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs and four berths in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Offense fuels winning streak

By Leah Bailor
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team extended their winning streak to four games last week, defeating Wooster 6-4, King's 16-2 and FDU-Wadon 17-6.

With 19:24 remaining in the second half of Sunday's non-conference game vs. Wooster, junior attack **Kelly Smith** scored her 14th goal of the season to break a 4-4 tie and give Susquehanna (7-2 overall, 4-0 Middle Atlantic Conference) the win.

"Wooster was a great match up for us," head coach **Deb Ranieri** said. "They had strong checks and we did well in the midfield. They were the team that challenged us this week."

Wooster took an early lead just 4:34 into the game, but Susquehanna responded with a goal of its own just 41 seconds later when junior attack **Kat Geiger** fired a shot past Wooster goalkeeper **Kim Christensen**. Wooster fought back, scoring goals 6:51 into the game and at 22:49 to give the Fighting Scots a 3-1 lead.

The Crusaders would not give up, scoring two goals in the final 2:18 of the first half to tie the score at three. Senior co-captain attack **Katie Sonnefeld** scored her 12th goal of the season and junior midfielder **Katie Hess** tallied her 11th.

Wooster regained the lead early in the second half on a goal by Emily White. Geiger tied the game for the third and final time, scoring her 12th goal of the season with just over 20 minutes left in the game. Smith scored with 19:24 left in the second half to give Susquehanna its first lead of the day and Hess added an insurance goal with 11:45 remaining to give the Crusaders the 6-4 win.

I felt the teams were evenly matched," Ranieri said. "We played very well and really maintained possession of the ball in the last 12 minutes of play."

Susquehanna outshot Wooster 21-18 and had a 38-14 advantage in ground balls. Sonnefeld collected eight ground balls and freshman defender **Kristen Reinke** added six. Senior attack **Krista O'Brien** tallied



DRIVING FORCE — Senior **Krista O'Brien** runs past a King's defender during the Crusaders' 16-2 win Saturday as senior co-captain **Katie Sonnefeld** looks on. The Crusaders have won five in a row, including four MAC wins in which the Crusaders outscored their opponents 64-24.

two assists in the game.

Junior goalkeeper **Giulia Umile** made 13 saves, while Wooster goalkeeper **Kim Christensen** stopped nine shots. Umile's 13 saves increased her school-record career total to 503 and made her the first Susquehanna goalkeeper to reach the 500 career save plateau.

Every offensive player for Susquehanna scored at least one goal as the Crusaders crushed King's (1-6 overall, 0-4 MAC) 16-2 Saturday afternoon.

"I think the last two games were great confidence boosters for all our players," Ranieri said. "I try to

emphasize that each person on the team has the ability to score and in these games we were able to do that."

Thirteen different Crusader players scored goals, leaving only goalkeeper Umile out of the scoring. Geiger led the team with three goals

and one assist, while O'Brien added two goals and two assists.

Sophomore midfielder **Jess Robinson** netted a goal just 10 seconds into the game to give Susquehanna a quick 1-0 lead.

Please see **OFFENSE** page 3

Tennis ends drought Patrono wins four events at meet

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team saw its modest two-game winning streak come to an end Wednesday afternoon as host Albright took five of six singles matches en route to a 6-1 win in Commonwealth Conference action. The Crusaders fell to 2-8 overall, 1-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Senior **Rob Logan** was forced to retire in the second set of his No. 3 singles match against **Trevor Fisher** after suffering a sprained ankle. Logan was trailing 7-6 (7-3), 3-0.

"We sure have recently had the injury bug and this definitely puts a damper on a lineup losing Rob," Head Coach **Sean Monaghan** said.

Sophomore **Chris Cassel** earned the Crusaders' lone victory on the day with a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 win on No. 5 singles. In doubles, sophomore **Karl Rosen** and freshman **Jason Rhoad** defeated Zimmerman and Matlack, 9-7, at No. 1, but junior **Brian Andre** and **Logan** fell, 8-6, at No. 2, and Cassel and sophomore **Will Seibert** lost, 8-3, at No. 3 doubles.

The team picked up its second straight victory Monday afternoon, edging King's 4-3 in non-conference action.

The match was decided at No. 2 singles, as Andre came from behind in the third set to defeat Eric Calabrese of the Monarchs, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (9-7), 6-2.

Logan downed Jason Sallemi 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Sophomore **Larry Cohen**



GAME, SET, MATCH — A member of the men's tennis team returns a volley against King's on Monday. The Crusaders won the match 4-3.

earned his second straight win with a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory at No. 6 singles.

The Crusaders earned the team doubles point as Logan and sophomore **Adam Marichak** won 8-6 while Cassel and Seibert took their match, 8-5.

Monaghan earned his first victory as Head Coach with a 7-0 triumph over Widener on Saturday afternoon.

"This win was crucial for us getting confidence for the season especially with all the injuries our team has sustained so far this season," Monaghan said.

The Crusaders swept all six singles matches and won two of three doubles pro-sets to snap a 12-match losing streak since a 6-1 win over Lyncoming on April 4, 2001.

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

Junior captain **Megan Patrono** won four events for the Susquehanna women's track and field team, while the men had five first-place finishes at the Muhlenberg Invitational last Saturday.

Patrono took first in the 100-meters in 12.98 seconds, the 200-meters in 26.90 seconds and the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 3 inches.

"We've been putting a lot of hard work into practice," Patrono said. "We've set some goals for ourselves and now we're expecting some results, so we're working harder now in order to reach those goals."

Patrono was also part of the 4 x 100 relay team that not only took first, but matched the school-record time it set at the Susquehanna Invitational, with a time of 49:55. Joining Patrono on the record-breaking team were freshmen **Ashley Eyster**, **Jen Lockman** and **Jen Minnig**.

Four Crusaders finished in the top five in the 100 meters. Aside from Patrono, Minnig took second in 13:37, Lockman took fourth in 13:40 and Eyster took fifth in 13:48. Lockman also finished second in the 200 meters in 27:51, followed by Minnig in fourth in 28:00.

Junior **Erin Colwell** was the highlight of the women's distance runners, as she set a school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 20:20.60, breaking senior **Kim Owen's** mark of 19:25.87 that she set last season.

Senior **Delina Cefaratti** also took home a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 12:28.20, followed by sophomore **Kassi Tylenda** in sixth with a time of 12:48.60. Sophomore **Jordan Bolduc** finished third in the 800 meters in 2:26.71 and sixth in the 1,500 meters in 5:05.56, and sophomore **Kristi Koch** rounded out the placing women's runners with a fifth-place finish in the 800 meters in 2:29.33.

In the hurdles, junior **Alison Ream** won the 400 meters with a time of 1:08.65, followed by sophomore **Liz Harker** in fifth with a time of 1:11.16. Harker also took second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.17, followed by Ream in fourth in 16.90.

In the field, freshman **Skyra Blanchard** took second in the shot put with a throw of 35-11 1/2, and freshman **Kateena Lockard** took fourth

with a throw of 34-10 1/2. Lockard also finished third in the discus with a distance of 114-3.

Sophomore **Ellen Mull** had two top-five finishes on the day, with a fourth-place finish in the long jump, with a leap of 32-11 3/4, and a fifth-place finish in the long jump with a distance of 15-8 1/4.

On the men's side, Susquehanna had two runners, two throwers and one jumper take first place in their respective events at the invitational.

Junior **Aaron Fairbanks** took first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16:47, sophomore **Ryan Gleason** captured first in the steeplechase with a time of 9:52.07, senior **Matt Shaffer** won the shot put with a heave of 45-10 3/4, junior **Mike Sobotor** won the discus with a throw of 134-11 and junior **Matt Lowe** won the long jump with a season-best leap of 21 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Other runners who placed were senior **Beau Heeps**, who took fifth in the 100 meters (11:47) and fourth in the 200 meters (23:03), senior **Jason Ward**, who took third in the 400 meters in 50:84; sophomore **John Goodman**, who took third in the 800 meters in 2:05:05; and sophomore **Pat Abello**, who took sixth in the 800 meters in 2:07:54.

In addition to Fairbanks' victory in the 110 hurdles, junior **Mike Colaneccone** took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:00:44, while sophomore **Ben Enders** finished fifth in 1:00:76.

In the distance events, senior **Mike Lehtonen** took sixth in the 5,000 meters in 15:53:00, while Gleason came in eighth in 15:56:15. Sophomore **Ryan McGuire** added an eighth-place finish in the 1,500 meters in 4:15:33.

Following Gleason's win in the steeplechase was senior **Matt Lanning**, who took third with a time of 10:19:22 and freshman **Tyson Snider**, finishing fifth in 10:23:62.

In the field, freshman **Matt Hill** had three top-five finishes, taking second in the hammer throw with a toss of 109-7, third in the shot put with a throw of 41-3 3/4 and third in the discus with a distance of 122-3.

Senior **Steve Turzanski** added a second-place finish in the javelin with a distance of 179-9. Sobotor also finished sixth in the shot put with a mark of 40-6 1/4, and sophomore **Josh Zeyn** took fifth in the discus with a throw of 121-11 and also eighth in the hammer throw with a toss of 89-4.

As for jumpers, junior **Tim Pelc** took third in the triple jump with a leap of 41-8, just ahead of Lowe in fourth with a distance of 40-0 3/4, and freshman **Jared Simpson** in sixth with a mark of 39-2 1/2.

Error gives softball win

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Crusader softball team split two Commonwealth Conference matches with Messiah last Saturday. In game one, the Crusaders fell 2-1 to the Falcons before the Crusaders took the second game, 6-5, in eight innings.

Both teams were scoreless until the fourth inning when Falcon **Karen Robb** doubled home the first run of the game to give Messiah a 1-0 lead. The Crusaders responded when sophomore outfielder **Becky Mann** was brought home on an RBI single from senior co-captain third baseman **Shelly Zimmerman** to tie the game.

In the top of the fifth inning, a two-out base hit brought home the winning run for the Falcons. Freshman **Heather Litzbauer** went the distance in the

loss for the Crusaders, scattering six hits and one run.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two with another RBI single from Zimmerman that brought home Mann. Messiah's bats came alive in the third inning. The Falcons put two runs across with the help of four singles in the inning, but the Crusaders answered with two more runs in the bottom half to take a 3-2 lead.

Messiah reclaimed the lead in the fifth off RBI singles from **Boo Mumma** and **Jen Quigley**, but the Crusaders responded again in the bottom of the inning when junior shortstop **Shana Lalo** scored on a wild pitch to tie the game at 4-4.

The Falcons continued to put the pressure on and struck again in the sixth inning with one more run, and for the third time, the Crusaders would come from behind and knot the score.

In the bottom of the sixth, junior first baseman **Gretchen Anderson** opened with a double and was brought home by

a junior outfielder **Teresa Ely** groundout.

"Gretchen is very intelligent on the base paths and as long I kept from hitting something weak back to the pitcher she was going to take care of the rest," Ely said.

The two Commonwealth Conference rivals would need extra innings to settle the affair. Sophomore designated hitter **Melissa Bird** led off the eighth inning with a double. Anderson moved the runner over with a sacrifice fly before sophomore outfielder **Kelli Thompson** stepped to the plate.

Thompson grounded the first pitch to third baseman **April Frye**, but Frye's throw got past Brooke Good at first base and allowed Bird to score the winning run for the Crusaders, 6-5.

Freshman **Shannon Nagy** picked up the victory after retiring all six batters in two innings of relief work.

"If there is anything to take from those two games, it's the way we pitched," Head Coach **Chen Swineford** said.

Women's
Lacrosse

Men's
Tennis

Crusader
Softball

Track &
Field

MISSING

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The Crusader

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News in brief

Financial aid forms due

All students seeking need-based financial aid for 2002-03 should submit copies of all required federal tax documents and application forms no later than Wednesday, May 1, 2002. Please contact the Financial Aid Office at extension 4450 if you have questions.

Multicultural art sale to be held

On April 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Office of Multicultural Affairs will sponsor a multicultural art sale. Framed prints, lithographs, oil paintings, various sculptures, knickknacks and abstracts will be for sale. Certain items will be cash and carry; others can be ordered from a catalog. Cash, check or credit card will be accepted.

Assistant needed for College 101

The selection process is now under way for students who are interested in being a College 101 teacher's assistants for the fall. Interested students should see Rebecca Grant or Shana Ebright in the Student Life Office.

Summer jobs available

The Office of Residence Life still has openings for summer Resident Assistants. Applications are available in the Residence Life Office. Interviews will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday. If you have questions, contact Lisa Baer at x4133.

Education grants available

There are two Kappa Delta Pi Education Foundation Scholarships available: The Harold D. Drummond Scholarship for undergraduate and graduate students in Elementary Education and the Jay Hostetler Student Teacher Scholarship 2002-2003. The applications for these scholarships are available in Anita Henry's office in Seibert 016. The deadline for applying for these scholarships is May 17, 2002.

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Summer movies are dark, entertaining

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Softball wins record nine games in a row

NAACP chair to speak

By Carson McBrayer
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, chair of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has been named principal speaker at Susquehanna's 144th commencement ceremonies to be held Sunday, May 12.

Bond will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

Retiring Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson will speak at the baccalaureate service. "We're excited about our speakers. Mr. Bond is nationally known as an excellent speaker and we look forward to his message," Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president, said.

Bond has been a leader in movements for civil rights, economic justice and peace, founding the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

(SNCC) in 1960 as a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

As the SNCC's communications director, he played an active role in protests and registration campaigns throughout the South.

He is a veteran of more than 20 years of service in the Georgia General Assembly.

Bond was elected in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was prevented from taking his seat by members of the legislature who objected to his opposition of the Vietnam War.

A second re-election of his own vacant seat resulted in another unsettling.

He was seated after a third election and a unanimous decision by the United States Supreme Court.

In the Georgia Senate, Bond was the first black chair of the Fulton County delegation, which is the largest and most diverse in the Senate.



Julian Bond

He was also named chairman of the consumer affairs committee. He was the sponsor and co-sponsor of more than 60 bills that have since become laws.

Bond also serves as a commentator on "America's Black Forum," the oldest black-owned show in television syndication.

He has narrated several documentaries, including the Academy Award-winning "A Time For Justice" and the prize-winning, critically-acclaimed series "Eyes on the Prize."

Bond's poetry and articles have also been printed in various publications.

As chairman of the NAACP Board since 1998, Bond heads the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the United States.

Founded in 1909, the organization continues to focus on the protection and enhancement of the civil rights of blacks and other minorities.

Bond is a distinguished professor at American University in Washington, D.C., and a professor of history at the University of Virginia and holds 20 honorary degrees.

Graduation events will begin at 10 a.m. with the baccalaureate service.

Dinner benefits shelter

By Kim Hollenbush
Staff Writer

A spaghetti dinner was organized to benefit the Cenacle Youth Shelter in Harrisburg by the minorities class.

The class is taught by Dr. Simona Hill, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

The benefit dinner was held Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m. in the Apple Community Room located in the gym.

Hill's class was asked to organize a "team action project" that allowed them to participate in changing the world.

Their project also helped to alleviate some manifestations of the social problems that the class was studying throughout the semester. The project was based on a realistic and attainable program that responded to the problem the class selected.

The Cenacle Youth Shelter is operated by the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

The shelter provides emergency shelter care and counseling on a 24-hour basis for dependent, delinquent and runaway youth.

The Cenacle Youth Shelter's goal is to create a nurturing and safe environment for children, teens and families in crisis.

The shelter holds 10 youths at one time for no longer than 30 days.

It is comprised of both boys and girls ages 10 to 17-years-old.

In 30 days, counselors and social workers look to find other programs or housing for the youths so they do not have to go back home or live on the streets.

"We see about 145 runaway youths each year," Chad Bennett, director at Cenacle Shelter, said.

During the summer months our census is down because of the warm weather," Bennett said.

Bennett attended the dinner along with three runaways, one male and two female, who are currently staying at the shelter.

Bennett gave an introduction about the shelter, its funding and how it helps runaways.

He then introduced the three runaways, who shared their stories about what brought them to the shelter and how the shelter helped them.

The runaways told the guests what they plan on doing after they leave.

Bennett then encouraged the audience to ask questions.

"This is what teaching for social justice is all about for me: doing service and putting names to statistics and social issues," Hill said.

Thirty people attended the dinner.

Eight students organized the dinner. They were seniors Joe Pratt and Melissa Poiret, juniors Kim Hollenbush and Anne Lamanita, sophomores Devon Taylor and Maureen Murray and freshmen Erin Wente and Erin Sauers.

The students also collected and donated clothing, shoes, gift certificates from Weis and Wal-Mart, coats and blankets to the shelter.

The students also went to local businesses asking for donations and gifts that were then raffled off at the dinner.

Fraternity to adopt policy

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

The national organization of a Susquehanna fraternity is mandating that all of its undergraduate chapter houses be alcohol-free by July 2003.

Theta Chi's national organization adopted a resolution at its convention in July 1998 that included the provision, according to the Theta Chi national Web site.

Sixty-one percent of the delegates voted and approved the resolution, the Web site said. Original legislation banning the use of alcoholic beverages in chapter houses and at all fraternity functions was passed at the fraternity's convention in 1917, the Web site said.

The national organization's Web site cited declining membership, low grades, poor recruitment and retention of new members and the declining conditions of chapter houses as some of the reasons why the fraternity passed the alcohol-free resolution.

Theta Chi is not alone in passing its alcohol-free resolution. According to its Web site, Theta Chi is one of 11 national and international fraternities that have adopted alcohol-free housing.

The other fraternities include: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Nu.

According to the national fraternity's research, the chapters that have already adopted alcohol-free housing have "continued to outperform the chapters who have not adopted alcohol-free housing in terms of recruitment, scholarship and risk management," the Web site said.

The research revealed that chapters that had alcohol-free housing had a higher GPA and recruitment rates that were higher than those who had not adopted the resolution.

In all, chapters that had not adopted the resolution had experienced 16 claims against them, four lawsuits, 19 reorganizations and 20 revocations of charters, according to the Web site.

Chapters that had adopted the alcohol-free resolution had experienced

two claims, one lawsuit, one reorganization and one revocation of its charter, the Web site said.

Additionally, Theta Chi is a member of the Fraternity Information and Planning Group (FIPG).

The FIPG's mission is "to promote sound risk management policies and practices; to be the leading resource of

risk management education, programming and information to the broad based constituency involved in all aspects of Greek life," the FIPG Web site said.

FIPG seeks to educate its member groups about alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse, harassment and fire, health and safety.

Faculty leave campus

Tyler, Aungst leave to pursue interests

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

Robert Tyler, visiting associate professor of mathematics, and Donald Aungst, vice president of finance and treasurer of the university will both leave Susquehanna at the end of this year.

Tyler came to Susquehanna 33 years ago in 1969.

Originally from Hancock, N.Y., Tyler came across Susquehanna when he was finishing his doctoral program at Syracuse University.

"I visited several colleges. [Susquehanna] had everything I wanted — a friendly, compatible mathematics department with every indication of a college on the move," Tyler said.

Tyler added that he liked that the math department showed concern for students.

Tyler said he fell in love with the campus.

According to Tyler, he has many fond memories of the university, his students and classes.

He said that each of his classes had their own personalities.

He especially loved those students who wanted to grow mathematically without being overly concerned with grades, Tyler said.

"I have fond memories of a statis-



Donald Aungst

tics class held in the Bogar Hall basement where late students would often come in through the window," Tyler said.

Another memory Tyler said he has of his classes is when some of his students hid in a neighboring classroom, causing him to ask himself whether or not he made the right daylight-saving time change on his watch.

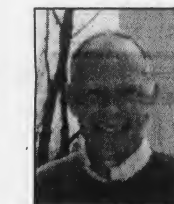
"Classes where there was fun and learning were my favorites," Tyler said.

Aungst came to Susquehanna in 1984 from Harrisburg, his original residence, when a friend told him about the position.

According to Aungst, his friend told him that it would be a great opportunity for someone his age to become a chief financial officer (CFO).

Aungst said that his 18-year stay at Susquehanna will leave him with many memories.

"My best memories by far are of



Robert Tyler

the many people at [Susquehanna]," Aungst said.

"[Susquehanna], is an extremely caring community and the faculty and staff take the mission very seriously," Aungst said.

Aungst is leaving Susquehanna to become vice president of resource management at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Aungst's position at Capital University will become effective as of June 1.

Capital University is home to 4,500 students with both undergraduate and graduate programs.

The graduate programs specialize in law, business, education and music.

"I am very excited about the new challenges and opportunities. Capital reminds me a lot of [Susquehanna]," Aungst said.

"I have known their CFO for 15 years and they are in good hands and good shape," Aungst said.

Rebecca Grant to leave for Las Vegas

By Carolyn Filandro
Assistant News Editor

Rebecca Grant, coordinator of first year programs, is resigning from her position, effective at the end of this year.

Grant has been at Susquehanna for two years and is planning to move to Las Vegas.

"I will be in Las Vegas working for the Community College of Southern Nevada. I will be involved in International Student Advising, Programming and Orientation," Grant said.

Though she is traveling far, Grant says that her job will be similar to what she has done at Susquehanna.

"I will still advise freshmen, but I will not do residence life work. I help and counsel freshmen now, and I will help international students there," Grant said.

Her work with these students will include helping them to learn rules and regulations, to become accustomed to the United States.

Grant will also help the foreign students become familiar with university life.

"I will plan trips and events there for the international students," Grant said.

Grant has dual reasons for going wanting to work at in Las Vegas.

"I have always wanted to work in international programs and I have a relationship there. My relationship weighed heavily in my decision," Grant said.

Grant said she has mixed feelings about her new job.

"I am nervous but excited. It's nerve-racking. I'm not sure if I will be able to establish good relationships there," Grant said.

Because she feels nervous about her new job, Grant joked about wanting to take some current co-workers with her to Las Vegas.

"I would like to take a lot of people who work with me now, including the entire res life staff, Brian Johnson, Jim Black and the Health Center and Counseling Center staffs," Grant said.

For Grant, the best thing at Susquehanna is the people.

"My favorite thing is my relationships with my co-workers and with the students. I was new here last year and my family was not



"The people here are amazingly friendly and I'm going to miss the beautiful campus. I will also miss my relationships with the people in town."

— Rebecca Grant

around here but everyone was so welcoming," Grant said.

"I was able to spread my wings. I learned about so many aspects of Susquehanna, such as the deans, the faculty and the students," Grant said.

Her least favorite thing has been the recent rash of fire drills in Smith Hall, where she currently lives with her cat.

"We have not had a lot this year. There are the regular ones in the

beginning of the year, but we laid down the law. We just had rash of them for one week, seven alarms in six days, but now it stopped," Grant said.

No replacement has been hired yet to take Grant's position, but candidates are currently being interviewed.

Grant does have some advice for her replacement.

"Branch out and get to know faculty and administrators. Make sure that

you take the opportunity to talk to students outside of the office because you get to know their real concerns and then you can bring those concerns back into the office and solve them," Grant said.

"Don't be afraid to get off campus and take time for yourself," Grant said.

Grant feels that her experience at Susquehanna has taught her a great deal.

"By far, it was the biggest educational and learning experience that I could have had as a beginning professional," Grant said.

"The people here are amazingly friendly and I'm going to miss the beautiful campus. I will also miss my relationships with the people in town," Grant said.

The best part of Grant's experience was her "ability to make a mark with the students and have a positive impact," Grant said.

"I defined a brand new position [coordinator of first year programs] here. It is the best thing the university has done and I hope they continue it and support it [the position]," Grant said.

Brief rest cuts test tensions

By Staci Zavattaro

Independent Florida Alligator (U-Wire)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — As final examinations approach quickly many students are feeling the pressure to succeed and that can increase stress levels.

However, Tina Baker, GatorWell coordinator for the Student Health Care Center at the University of Florida, says students can take several measures to control stressful stimuli.

"To lessen stress, they need to bring their bodies back to homeostasis by getting the stress hormones into balance," Baker wrote in an e-mail.

She advises students to take 10 to 15 minute breaks for every two hours spent studying, and to make sure they take time to do something they enjoy in order to lessen stress levels.

University of Florida sophomore Jamillah Stewart does just that to balance the stress of her classes with her duties as a resident assistant.

"I handle my stress by socializing with my residents," she said. "They make me laugh."

While studying for her remaining three final exams, Stewart also will be busy checking residents out of their rooms as well as packing her own items in preparation to leave for the summer.

Graduating seniors might be experiencing a different type of stress this time of the year: the possibility of not having a job after they leave.

Senior criminology and sociology major Melissa Hugon certainly feels that way.

"The only thing that is stressful is that I don't have a job yet," she said.

Hugon, like many other students, attended the career fair held on campus. However, she said there were only two booths looking for people in her field.

Journalism senior Aja Ishmael who postponed an early graduation because of stress, had to balance her classes this semester with writing a 40-page senior thesis and her duties as Inter-Residence Hall Association vice president.

"I thought I would graduate in four years instead of killing myself in three," she said.

Ishmael said she was registered for 15 credits this semester, but was forced to drop one of her classes because of stress. She said it was a difficult choice to make since she was "acing" the course.

Although extremely busy, Ishmael said she has always been able to handle her stress very well. Spending quality time with friends is one thing she does to stay calm.

"I've been pushed to the limit for as long as I can remember, time with friends is how I cope," Ishmael said.

By Alexis Ostrofsky

Staff Writer

During the summer months, Susquehanna will act as host to a variety of conferences and activities on campus.

The conferences and activities range from hosting large events such as the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life," to Susquehanna-sponsored basketball camps and catered weddings.

Susquehanna will kick off the summer with Alumni Weekend during the first week of June, followed by the Selingsgrove High School and SUN Technical School graduations.

Some of the conferences include:

- The American Cancer Society will sponsor "Relay for Life." This event will begin with opening ceremonies June 6, and will run until June 8 in the Nicholas Lopardo Stadium.

- The United Church of Christ will hold their three-day Penn Central Conference beginning June 14.

- Two high school workshops designed around business and writing will be held July 7 to 12.

- The Governor's Institute will have workshops for both middle school and high school teachers from Pennsylvania. A workshop on English and language arts will take place July 14 to 19. A workshop about data-

driven education will be held July 21 to 26.

- The Pennsylvania Student Council (PASC) will sponsor its yearly leadership event July 26 through Aug. 2.

Attendees will come from primarily Pennsylvania since many of the functions are regional area meetings and workshops," according to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and campus activities.

Ferlazzo said that most of the conferences and organizations that come to campus are mostly non-profit organizations and that many are local organizations because they enjoy the closeness to campus.

Pedal PA, a biking group that tours

the state of Pennsylvania will be using residence halls for sleeping accommodations. Pedal PA will arrive at Susquehanna on July 31 and leave Aug. 2.

Entertainment groups will also be coming to campus this summer.

The Actors Company Theater of New York will perform July 19 and 20 and will hold a benefit dinner with members from the New York City area.

The Valley Players, a local community theatre group, will also perform Aug. 8 to 11.

Sophomore Marcela Bequillard, who spent the summer on campus last year, stated, "The summer conferences made the campus more alive

during the school's summer break. I loved seeing new faces on campus; it made me feel like the year never ended."

Basketball camps will also be held this summer for both boys and girls.

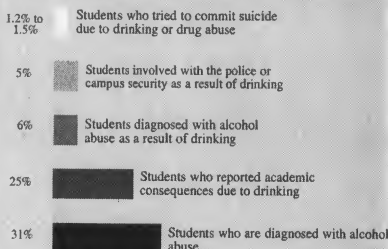
The boys' camps run from June 23 to 29; July 19 to 21; July 28 to Aug. 1. Girl's camps will be held July 12 to 14 and Aug. 4 to 8.

"The programs are more or less the same this summer," Thomas Edmonds, assistant director of campus center, said.

According to Edmonds, last summer Susquehanna hosted ELCA Global Mission, which brought over 1,200 people here to campus.

Alcohol-Related Statistics

According to a national study conducted by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the consequences of excessive drinking affect virtually all college campuses. The following percentages are a representative of college students:



Source: www.collegedrinkingprevention.gov

The Crusader/Adriana Salasano

Elephant visit sparks PETA protest at PSU

By Mike Walbert

Daily Collegian (Penn State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Bo, the circus elephant, was supposed to bring joy to the faces of children in the Pennsylvania State area.

Instead, his appearance in town has caused a firestorm of controversy.

Members of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) have heavily criticized State College Mayor Bill Welch for his support of a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus plan to promote the world-famous circus being in town this weekend.

The idea initially called for Bo — a four-and-a-half-ton elephant — to deliver

mail with the help of Welch on Thursday, along Fraser and Allen streets.

The plans were later scrapped, though, when it was determined the pachyderm could not be safely transported to the designated mail delivery area, said Bernie Punt, director of sales and marketing at The Bryce Jordan Center.

Punt denied that intense protest of the event was factored into the cancellation, saying Ringling's producers and trainers called off the promotion.

"They evaluated the site and determined the truck that transports Bo would not fit on Allen [Street] without damaging cars or causing us to clear traffic," he said. "The vehicle is very wide and takes wide turns and ... no one

wanted to damage the truck, cars or Bo."

However, the cancellation has not quelled the controversy surrounding Welch, who said he has received as many as 15 e-mails in the past week from concerned motorists.

Among those messages sent to Welch was one from senior Jon Grindell, a PETA volunteer, who asked the mayor how he can sleep at night while participating in the now-cancelled mail delivery.

Grindell said that Welch, in response to his e-mail, said, "When I was 12 years old, my ambition was to grow up and shoot elephants. Now I am content to stroll down the street with one."

Grindell said he was shocked by the mayor's seemingly dismissive response. "I thought either this guy has no respect for life or he's making a horrible, horrible joke," he said.

Welch confirmed he made the shooting comment, but quickly defended his statement by saying as a young boy he had dreamed of becoming a taxidermist from admiring stuffed elephants in museums.

"I was trying to make the point that morally and ethically I have progressed over the last 50 years," he said.

PETA also criticized Welch's statement on the chaining of elephants. "The last Ringling Bros. elephants I worked with several years ago were chain-free," by alleging Ringling Bros. keeps their animals in chains at all times.

Welch said his statement came from his witnessing the Ringling Bros. elephants' march from Nittany Mall to The Bryce Jordan Center several years ago. "I don't recall that they were wearing chains," he said. "I don't know how they could walk if they did."

Kristie Phelps, PETA campaign coordinator, said the Richmond, Va., based organization wanted to alert State College citizens of the mayor's "questionable" decisions.

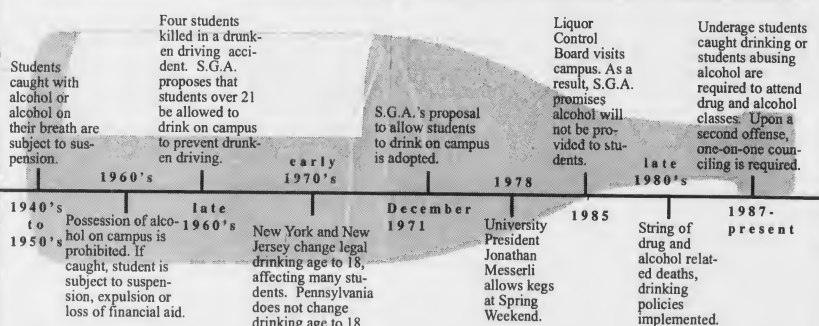
"We felt the constituents needed to know the type of things he was doing," she said.

Welch said he feels the criticism is not necessarily justified, but the magnification of his actions simply is part of his mayoral duties.

"[People are] entirely entitled to blow off their opinions about anything," he said. "It comes with the job."

In response to the cancellation of Bo's delivery of mail downtown, Punt said the animal would be throwing out the first pitch at 3 p.m. tomorrow before the Penn State men's baseball team's home game versus Michigan. Welch is scheduled to catch the pitch, Punt added.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL AND DRUG TIMELINE



Source/Elizabeth Cipolletti and Ethan Frank

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

Experts encourage the use of sunscreen

By Kitty Calvert

The Parthenon (Marshall U.)

(U-WIRE) HUNTINGTON, W.Va.

Students are often taught by their mothers to slather on the sunscreen before going into the sun, but many do not listen and may reap the consequences.

According to the American Association of Dermatology Web site, one million Americans were diagnosed with skin cancer in the year 2000.

Nearly 42,000 of them were diagnosed with the most lethal form, malignant melanoma. Six out of seven skin cancer deaths are from melanoma.

Melanoma strikes about 35 people out of every 100,000 each year. Light-skinned, blue or green-eyed or red-headed people usually sunburn easily. Dr. Jeffrey S. Weber said on the AAD Web site.

According to the Merck Manual, a medical journal, one out of five Americans will develop skin cancer some time during their lives. The Merck Manual also records that melanoma, if found in the early stage, can be treated for \$1,310. If the cancer is found in stage two, the treatment costs about \$3,300. The end stage usually costs \$42,410.

Dr. Omayma T. Touma and director of

Cabell-Huntington Health Department, said the hazard of heat exhaustion and sun exposure rises with higher temperatures and an increase in humidity. According to Touma, being in the sun leads to increased blood flow to the muscles and an increase in peripheral circulation due to the dilation of peripheral blood vessels that in turn will lead to the decrease in blood volume, which puts increased pressure on the heart.

Three categories have been made for rating sunscreen protection. Sun Protection Factor 2 to 11 is for "minimum protection." SPF 12 to 29 is for "moderate" protection and SPF 30 or higher is for "high" protection. There are new labels that list "30+" but cannot cite a higher number because the

Federal Drug Administration say there are no good measures for testing the effectiveness of SPF higher than 30.

Dr. Elaine Young, a private practicing dermatologist in Huntington, said she sees melanoma and other types of skin cancer in younger age brackets.

"I have been seeing melanoma in patients in their late 20s and early 30s," Young said.

She added that she also has skin cancer patients who are 16 years old. Young strongly recommends a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or greater year-round for all skin types. She said never to lie in tanning beds, but rather to use a self-tanner.

Sunscreen application is not the only method to protect skin. Although sunscreen is a very important part of maximum sun protection, wide-brimmed hats, protective clothing and avoiding the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are also important.

According to Skin Cancer News, sunscreens should be viewed as a back up to primary means of sun protection. Sunburn results from overexposure of the skin to UVB rays. Symptoms and

signs appear in one to 24 hours and, except in severe reactions, peak within 72 hours.

"I got sunburned so badly once that I couldn't even enjoy my trip," Rebecca Fuller, a biology major from Fayetteville, said.

Studies have confirmed that repeated sunburns substantially increase the risk for melanoma. This is especially true for childhood sunburns because there is more time and opportunity for subsequent sun damage to lead to fully malignant melanoma.

A suntan is the skin's response to an injury. Tanning occurs when the sun's ultraviolet rays penetrate the skin's inner layer, which causes the skin to produce more melanin as a response to the injury.

"I usually lay in the tanning bed twice a week, however, if I haven't laid in a while I get a little burnt," Destiny Day, a nursing major from Lavalette, said.

Tanning beds emit UVA radiation, which poses both short and long-term risks to the skin. Artificial radiation carries all the risks of natural sunlight. In addition, there can be damage to the

body's immune system and reactions to certain fragrances, lotions, moisturizers and medications. Many tanning salons are unregulated, allowing customers access to tanning beds without supervision or eye protection.

The American Academy of Dermatology supports local and statewide tanning parity legislation. This legislation usually requires that warning signs be prominently displayed in tanning salons.

Chronic exposure to the sun results in a change in the skin's texture, causing wrinkling and age spots, according to Skin Cancer News.

According to the Pediatric Group in Princeton, Pa., ophthalmologists are

now warning of the long-term hazards of UV exposures to the eyes. Cataracts are increasingly found among sun worshippers, Dr. Mark B. Levin of the Pediatric Group said.

"Just like the windows on old cars get fogged up, our eyes do the same thing," Mark Morris, lab manager of Valley Vision, said.

Wearing sunglasses is an important precaution worth taking, according to Morris. He recommends polarized sunglasses that block reflective glare.

"Just like having tinted windows on your car protects the interior from fading, wearing sunglasses is a shield of protection against the sun's harmful rays," Morris said.

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Friday, April 26, 2002

Book supply causes worry

By Jonathan Illuzzi and
Chrissy Schoonover
Forum Editor and Staff Writer

A number of Susquehanna faculty have expressed concern about the bookstore, citing its unavailability and lack of books as their main concern.

Dr. Jennifer Elick, assistant professor of geological and environmental sciences, said that she felt that the bookstore could make an effort to be more flexible ordering books.

She said that the store often checks the course and finds out how many people have dropped it. Then it orders fewer books and does not take into account those who may add to the course.

Dr. Susan Hegberg, professor of music, said, "I really wish that they would order extra copies of textbooks, so that students would not have to wait for textbooks that should have been there at the beginning of the semester."

Another problem professors say they have encountered is the unavailability of books when classes start in August and January.

"The timetable is always a mystery to me," Dr. Karla Bohmbach, assistant professor of religion, said. Bohmbach also said that she submits her book requests to the bookstore months before the upcoming semester. However, she said she sometimes receives an e-mail one or two weeks before the scheduled class date saying that the books she requested are unavailable.

Hegberg said that she had trouble this year and was told that books for her class would arrive by the end of the first week of classes; but, at mid-term break she was told she could not get the books at all.

Dr. Donald Housley, Degenstein professor of history, felt that the Follett Company, the supplier of books for the campus bookstore, is responsible for the problem.



The Crusader/Photo

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP — The Susquehanna Bookstore, located in the campus center, offers textbooks, office supplies, personal care items and Susquehanna sportswear to the campus community.

Housley said the dilemma is that the book search policy is too narrow.

"In two instances in the last three years the bookstore either could not find books I ordered for use in my classes," he said, adding, "In the first instance, the Bucknell bookstore found the books and did quickly. I charged the books to my private charge card and then sold the books to students myself. In the second instance I ordered the books from Amazon.com and sold them in my class."

But not all members of the faculty have experienced problems.

Dr. Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology, said that she hasn't

had any problems with the bookstore.

"I know that I've heard some of my colleagues complain," Lewis said, "but I've been lucky."

"The only thing that I would like to

see changed is the deadline for ordering books for fall," Lewis said. "April 15 seems very early to me, but I've never really asked anyone about why that is the deadline."

Study looks at book buyback

By Adriana Sassano
Graphics Editor

As the end of the semester draws near, many college students nationwide are beginning to sell their course textbooks back in an effort to earn some extra cash.

Students engage in a term Susquehanna bookstore manager Nicole Bohn calls "buyback."

Buyback is the process through which students sell textbooks back to the bookstore that they purchased for use in their courses.

According to a recent study, the amount of money a student receives for a textbook is consistent across the university bookstore spectrum.

Various small liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania actually have the same buyback rate as Susquehanna.

Of the bookstores researched, it was found that Susquehanna and Juniata are run under the supervision of Follett Higher Education Group (FHEG) and have buyback rates that mirror each other.

It was also discovered that university bookstores operate differently from the Follett-run schools, yet have a similar buyback rate.

These include the following institutionally-owned university bookstores: Lycoming and Gettysburg. If a bookstore is institutionally-owned, the college owns the bookstore.

Regardless of how a college bookstore is run, the buyback rate remains consistent.

The standard buyback rate among every school mentioned is that the student receives 50 percent of the original selling price. This is, however, until the bookstore reaches its maximum quantity of books.

If a book cannot be sold back for 50 percent of its retail value because it is not being used the next semester or the store has already reached its maximum quantity, the student's choice is to get the wholesale price back.

According to a frequently asked question and answer sheet provided by Bohn, the wholesale prices range from zero to about 33 percent of the retail.

The answer sheet stated that the newer a book and the greater the market value, the higher the demand and the higher the wholesale value.

On the other hand, the older a book and the smaller demand, the less wholesale value.

Susquehanna's bookstore buys books back from the students on a regular basis.

Bohn said, "We buy back every day, any day of the week. However, students get the maximum value for their books the week before and the week of finals for each term."

Susquehanna's buyback policies are derived from FHEG policies. "We follow the rules with some exception," Bohn said. "We do not make all the rules, a lot of different things need to be taken into consideration."

As mentioned before, Susquehanna's bookstore policy is

Bookstore prices stay competitive

By Jessica Miller
Managing Editor of Content

Susquehanna's bookstore offers the second lowest prices for apparel items out of six similar Pennsylvania schools, according to research.

When compared to five other schools of similar size, Susquehanna's total price for five articles of clothing was \$3.46 less than the overall average from all six schools.

The total price for each school was reached by computing the average for the item and then finding the difference between the average and the actual cost of the item. The differences for the items were then added together to find the cumulative difference for each school.

Muhlenberg had the lowest apparel prices, followed in increasing order by Susquehanna, Lycoming, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Juniata.

The five items of clothing compared from each school were a short-sleeved collared shirt, a crew neck sweatshirt, a logo cap, a pair of mesh shorts and a T-shirt.

From the five selected articles of clothing, Susquehanna's price was less than the average cost for that particular item three times.

The average price of a short-sleeved collared shirt was \$37.36.

Susquehanna's shirt was priced at \$32.49, \$4.87 less than the average of the six schools.

A crew neck sweatshirt with a school logo on it had an average price of \$32.06. Susquehanna's version sold for \$29.99, \$2.07 below the average.

A Susquehanna baseball-style cap had a price tag of \$14.99, which was just under the average of \$15.47, with a difference of 48 cents.

Two Susquehanna items were priced higher than the overall average cost. A pair of mesh shorts cost \$26 at Susquehanna, while the average price of mesh shorts was found to be \$24.38, leaving a difference of \$1.62.

A T-shirt with a school logo on it had an average cost of \$14.65. Susquehanna's heavyweight T-shirt was priced at \$16.99, with a cost per shirt of \$2.34 more than the average.

Susquehanna, along with Franklin and Marshall and Juniata, is a part of the Follett Higher Education Group (FHEG). There are currently more than 640 Follett-managed bookstores in the United States, according to Follett's Web site.

It is important to note that while comparisons were made between similar items, some minor differences may have affected price, such as material or quality.

Bookstore has roots on campus

By Bekah Rusnock and
Jessica Mikulski
Staff Writers

"Got textbooks?"

Susquehanna's campus bookstore has served the textbook needs of students for more than 30 years.

Originally, the university operated two on-campus bookstores. One was located in New Men's, now called West Hall. The other bookstore was in Sigbert Hall.

"If [the bookstore] was a low priority back then, it was only a textbook service with few other items for sale," Dr. Donald Housley, said.

In 1968, construction of the Degenstein Campus Center was completed and the bookstore moved to its present location on the lower level of the Campus Center.

In the summer of 1987, longtime bookstore manager Wendell Smith announced his intention to retire. Rather than hire a new manager, Susquehanna administrators decided to examine the possibility of hiring a leasing firm to control bookstore operations.

The university said that hiring a firm would give the bookstore management advice and an air of professionalism. "We felt we would get more bang for our buck with outsourcing," Donald Aungst, vice president of finance and treasurer at Susquehanna, said.

Administrators began "exploring the possibility" of hiring a firm after receiving

resignation notification from Smith, according to an article in the Oct. 23, 1987 issue of The Crusader. The university hired consultant J. Paul Melanson to conduct possible leasing firms.

Smith's retirement became effective Nov. 6, 1987. Controller Don Aungst took over management of the bookstore until the university decided what to do next.

Susquehanna then began meeting with representatives from Follett/United Bookstore Inc., one of the three leasing firms that responded to the university.

Follett appealed to Susquehanna because it could provide for the sale of used books through their sister company.

Follett also sold computers and computer products, an appealing selling point for a university preparing to grow during the computer age.

Follett also charged the bookstore staff that prices of new textbooks could rise.

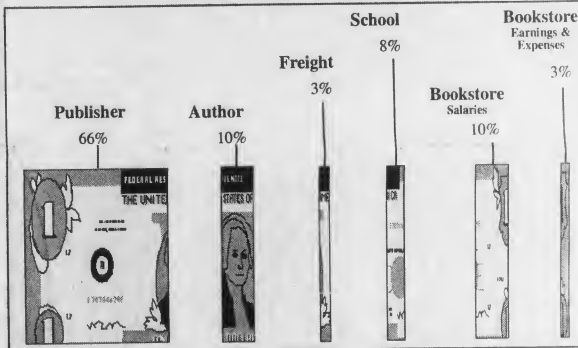
Follett adds five percent more to the net price of textbooks than the bookstore. A textbook's net price is the amount the bookstore paid for the book.

Follett also charged students cashing checks in the bookstore 50 cents. The firm agreed to remodel fixtures and arrangements, buy current inventory and hire a new manager as part of its contract.

Aungst said, "The store was dingy [before the renovations] and the products were basically text books, snacks and some clothes."

Susquehanna signed an agreement with Follett in 1987 and the university is still contracted to the firm.

WHERE YOUR TEXTBOOK DOLLARS GO



that a book can be sold back for 50 percent of the original purchase price if being used the following semester. Once Susquehanna receives the maximum quantity of books, students receive the wholesale price.

In the worst-case scenario, a student may receive nothing for his or her textbook from the bookstore or from the wholesaler.

If this occurs, it is because of one of these reasons: the textbook is not being used the next semester, the bookstore reached its maximum quantity or the wholesaler does not need the book because the demand is low.

According to Bohn, if a book has no wholesale value it is for a number of reasons. The book is either out of print, a new edition has replaced it or the demand has dropped.

Textbook manager Julie Albright said the professors tell the bookstore what books they will be using each semester.

The cutoff date for the summer and fall semesters is April 15 and Oct. 15 for the spring semester.

Bohn said, "We can actually be stuck with a book if we already bought it and a professor changes his or her mind about it at the last minute."

The bookstore's policy on the condition of the book is similar to other colleges. It can only buy back books in a condition that can be resold.

"If we can't put it back on the shelf we will not buy it back," Bohn said. "We don't take study guides back when written in and textbooks can be reasonably written in or highlighted."

she said.

Gettysburg bookstore director Kimberly Wolfe echoed Bohn's policy.

She said, "We buy back pretty much anything as long as we can put a sticker on it and sell it back."

It is common among college bookstores to buyback books that are in decent condition.

The FHEG lists five reasons that explain why you get what you get with book buyback:

• Your professor reselected the book for the next term.

• The bookstore has enough already.

• The book is needed on another campus. Demand determines value.

• A new edition has been published.

• Books need to be in saleable condition.

Susquehanna and every other Follett-run college bookstore have policies that are almost identical.

Juniata bookstore manager Jeremy Santos said, "We are extremely similar to Susquehanna but we are also a smaller school."

Susquehanna currently has about 1,800 students enrolled and Juniata has 1,302 students.

Santos explained Juniata bookstore's buyback procedure: "If a student buys a new book for \$40, uses it, and sells it back he or she will get \$20. Another student who buys the same book used still gets \$20 back."

The reasoning is that after students use the new book for classes it then becomes a used book, even though it was bought new.

The buyback rate of institutionally-

owned bookstores across Pennsylvania is almost identical to Susquehanna's buyback rate.

Wolfe is a big advocate of this system. She said that Gettysburg does not choose to use an outside retailer because in most cases being institutionally owned is much better for the students.

"All the money we make goes back to Gettysburg College's general operating fund," she said.

The general operating fund is the money the college uses to operate from year to year.

Gettysburg bookstore's policy states that if a book is readopted for the next semester, the students get the original purchase price, new or used.

If not readopted, the student gets the national wholesalers price, which is based on supply and demand.

Moravian, another institutionally owned bookstore, will give the student 50 percent of what he or she paid for the book.

The Lycoming bookstore hires the Missouri Book System (MBS) to perform their buyback procedure.

According to Lycoming bookstore manager Tricia Bausinger, MBS buys almost everything back.

"The kids seem responsive to the MBS person," she said.

The Lycoming College Bookstore has prizes with its buyback plan as an incentive program for the students.

"Last time no one walked away empty-handed. Every student received at least some type of prize," Bausinger said.

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Editorials

Eliminating 'C' solves everything

The world has gotten too specific. Sit down at the dinner table and there is a specific utensil for each course. Use the same fork for your salad and main course? The horror. But more important than a simple meal is the 26 letters we call our alphabet. In all seriousness, there are more letters than necessary and it is about time someone cleaned out the useless ones.

Let's start with the letter 'c' if for no other reason than its dependence on so many other letters.

It makes three distinct sounds, but each relies on another letter to make the sound. For example, "center" makes the 's' sound, but only because it's followed by an 'e'. "Class" makes the hard 'k' sound, but only because of the 'l', and then there are words like "cheese" where the 'c's' sole purpose is to keep the 'h' company.

With these sounds in mind, it would be easy enough to replace most of the 'c's' in the English language with 's' and 'k'.

At first it might sound like a better idea to eliminate those two letters, and give us an even shorter alphabet.

But there are far more words that start with 's' that we would have to change and the word "OK," just wouldn't be the same without a 'k'.

As far as the 'ch' sound goes, we can easily replace the 'c' with another letter to make the same sound.

We were told in grammar school that 'c' and 'h' make a specific sound, but we're never told why.

So we can just plug in another letter, like 'x'. That letter does not get nearly enough play in the language and it scores more points in Scrabble.

Granted, the elimination of the letter 'c' might make a mess out of music and grades, but eventually the letter could be a memory.

Perfection takes time, but it needs to start somewhere.

We could always put the 'x' to use in music, x-flat has a nice ring to it.

As far as the grading system goes, the letter 'c' has been overlooked for far too long.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Year-end ... and with it comes the dawning realization that while much has been accomplished, there are some things that will need to be deferred until fall, some projects that will go forever unfinished, some things that never made it out of our heads and into reality.

That's how it is in life. Setting our goals high and working hard to achieve them while at the same time learning how to come to terms with human limits and finitude ... that is a mark of maturity.

Some of Martin Luther's words are helpful to me here. Brother Martin once wrote:

"This life is not righteousness but growth in righteousness;

not health but healing; not being but becoming; not rest but exercise.

We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it.

The process is not yet finished, but it is going on.

This is not the end, but it is the road.

All does not yet gleam in glory, but all is being purified.

Have a good summer. Graduates: Have a good life.

Correction

In the article titled "Tuition, fees on the rise" in the April 19 issue, it was reported that comprehensive fees next year are increasing to \$1,230. The correct statement should read: "the comprehensive fees for next year ... are increasing by \$1,230."

The Crusader regrets this error

Fall schedules are unfair

Students troubled by not getting into needed courses

Adriana Sassano

Graphics Editor

Did anyone else shudder at the sight of students pulling fall schedules out of their mailboxes and then turning away in disgust and frustration?

I got mine and joined the ranks of dissatisfied students, as I did not get two of my required courses even though I am a rising junior.

As I listened to the campus gossip, fall scheduling seems to be a hot topic. From freshmen to seniors, only a select few are truly satisfied with their course assignments for the fall.

On a personal note, though I signed up for 18 credit hours, I currently have a mere 13 credit hours, just one credit hour above the minimum requirement to be a full-time student at Susquehanna.

Striving to graduate in four years, this easy semester could make it impossible. One common problem for many students is fulfilling the infamous University Core requirements. Core courses, while they may seem insignificant, can prevent a

person from graduating if they are not fulfilled.

Classes that fill the Core requirements are limited, making them difficult to get into.

Every course that meets the Fine Arts requirements right now is full, except for one that is only offered to students in the London program in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

Zero help to me! Why is it that sophomores were able to get these same classes last year that I am unable to attain though I am a year older?

Classes required for a major present another problem. As is the case with my major and I am sure many others, not every class is offered every semester. This means that some classes have to be taken at a certain time.

How does this present a problem to me? Well, if I cannot get into a class that I need when I was planning on taking it, there may not be another time that I can take it.

Now along with the core classes that I have had to push until a later semester, I

am forced to wait and save these major courses as well.

My roommate is faced with this very problem. As a result of changing majors and having a major with many specific requirements, she desperately needs to take a certain course in the fall.

How is it that she did not get into this course while another friend, in the same situation and same class standing, was able to get into the class without a problem?

As the university "highly recommends," many students on our campus choose to study abroad, limiting the number of semesters a student is at Susquehanna taking classes.

The next time that I will be scheduling is the fall of my senior year. Once again, I am crossing my fingers that I will get into the classes that I need to take.

As it is with so many other issues on Susquehanna's campus, the root of the problem is too many students and not enough resources.

It is not fair that students cannot get the courses that are needed to graduate. I know that I am not omniscient, but it seems pretty apparent to me that the solution to this problem is to open more sections of the classes that are high in demand.

Alice In Chains songs live on

Joe Guistina

Sports Editor

It was about 1996 when Alice In Chains took away my innocence. Their song, "Over Now," set in some kind of acoustic hell is a sublime rhythm combined with the tortured lyrics stuck in my head. Layne Staley, the heroin addict, spewed out words as if infected with a terminal disease.

Was he at peace in those harsh, baritone lyrics? Were his words, "Yeah it's over now! But I can breathe somehow," a passing onto a new, clean life away from his drug-laden past?

There was hope that it was, hope that Alice In Chains would survive their addictions and place themselves at the front of the dying grunge movement. Just as Layne Staley's lyrics predicted though, it was over for Alice In Chains and the Seattle sound.

On Saturday night that became a harsh reality as the world learned of Seattle police finding Staley dead in his house of a natural overdose, according to the Associated Press, at age 34.

When Staley and Alice In Chains released Facelift in 1990, they did so with an angry, crushing blow to the music industry. Before other grunge acts like Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam, Alice In Chains not only was the most talented of the four bands, but also contained the hardest sound, drawing more comparisons to Black Sabbath than Ozzy Osbourne has in his solo career.

Man In The Box was the single that put the young band on the map. Staley was only 22 when the song hit college radio and classic rock stations across the country. The song, about masochism, in full, hit large because of the driving chorus: "Jesus Christ, deny your maker! he who tries will soon be wasted! feed my eyes now you've sown them shut."

The statement that Alice In Chains made was perhaps confused with devil worship, though their music was never about that. Staley and lead guitarist Jerry Cantrell wrote songs about what they knew. As they

rose to stardom, the Seattle grungers, never known for their happy outlook on life, took an even more introspective look at drugs.

Rolling Stone magazine reported that six songs on the band's 1992 CD Dirt focused on Staley's addiction to heroin. In some of the more powerful and commercial tracks, Staley made it clear that death was about the only thing besides heroin that could appease him.

In "Would?"—my favorite track from the band—the music gives all the illusions of a flood pouring through the speakers and Staley's voice gives no relief, just a violent yell puttering from his lungs. "So I made a big mistake! try to see it once my way."

Rolling Stone said in 1994 that Dirt was "the musical equivalent of coughing blood ... harrowing and real." Their 1994 EP Jar of Flies, a seven song set of touchingly beautiful songs about loss and heartache. It was perhaps the band's best moments, these songs of love and leaving, after they had finished touring forever.

Rolling Stone said, "Staley sings, wary even of hope, and in nearly every song, the word home wrenchingly resounds—an ache, a bitter prayer."

Staley took time off from the band to record an album with Mad Season, a group featuring members of Pearl Jam and the Screaming Trees. His vocals cry out in the album, in an atmosphere more suited for a dance hall than an arena. In the slowed down environment, the pain in his voice is more evident. In "Down," he sings, "My pain is self-chosen, at least I prefer it to be."

Alice In Chains regrouped to release one more album of original material in 1996, the self-titled Alice In Chains, containing Staley and Cantrell's hold on the

"So why is it a surprise that drugs have taken Layne Staley's life? Some things, you just do not want to believe."

dark recessions of their consciousness. In "Heaven Beside You," the band even acknowledged the demons that would lead to Staley's downfall: "Heaven beside you, hell within," he sang.

The band recorded MTV Unplugged in 1996, and almost as if on a mysterious cue, it would be their last performance together just as Nirvana's last performance came on Unplugged just weeks before Kurt Cobain's suicide.

Staley was heard from one more time in 1999, to record a cover of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall." Other than that, he stayed in seclusion in his Seattle home until he was found dead Saturday.

In the final track on Alice In Chains' last studio album, "Over Now," Staley prophesies his death as he had so many times previously in his recordings. So why is it a surprise that drugs have taken Layne Staley's life? Some things, you just do not want to believe. Some people you just hope that God protects. Staley, in all the smugness that a rock star can muster, knew better though.

The last line he uttered with the band that made him famous was, "We pay our debts sometime."

Leona Martin, Dr. Steven Mayer, Dr. Linda McMillin, William Miller, Dr. James Misanin, Dr. Robert Mowry, Dr. Karen Mura

Dr. Olu Onafowora, Dr. Margaret Peeler, Dr. Thomas Peeler, James Pomykalski, Dr. Neil Potter, Douglas Powers, Chris Paul, Rev. Mark Radecke, Dr. David Richard, Dr. Beverly Romberger

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(Omission of a name does not necessarily imply disagreement with this letter.)

Imagine what it would smell like here without car fumes. We could all stare at the clear, blue sky and take a deep, satisfying gulp of moisture-stained air, absolutely pure and devoid of any interference.

Ah, the serenity. Of course, if you are standing by the campus center door when you inhale deeply, it may be something else you smell.

Because no matter what anyone says about a "walking protest" catching a whiff of another health-related quacking the campus.

What we may have here is a smoking problem.

89th
Age of the oldest American tennis champion after winning a National Hard Court Tennis Championship event this past weekend according to abcNEWS.com

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police accuse man of gas theft

An unknown suspect fled from Kreamer Cigo in Snyder County in a black and silver Ford pickup with a motorcycle in the bed, police said. He is accused of not paying for \$10 in gas, police said.

Juvenile found with stolen goods

A 13-year-old juvenile will be charged with retail theft, receiving stolen property and theft by unlawful taking after his mother found stolen items from Afterthoughts, Value City and other businesses, police said.

Additional charges against other participants are pending, police said.

Man sees peeping tom outside window

Dale Hackenberg, 44 of Middleburg, observed an unknown person outside his window looking in, police said. The person was described as tall and wearing camouflage pants and a ski mask, police said. Anyone with information is asking to contact the Selinsgrove Police.

ΣΑΙ

Our new sisters are freshmen Katie Brosky, Amy Claypoth, Tracey Craley, Jessica Grey, Abigail Harvey, Stephanie Inat, Colleen Jones, Casey Kauffman, Brooke Leggat, Erica Lopatofsky, Maura Lynn, Hollie Major, Erin Phelps, Nicole Sangiorgio, Marissa Scott, Emily Warheit, Angela Zurlo and sophomores Tess Bower, Allison Cody, Ashley Smith and Emma Moniz.

The Executive Council was elected. They are Accompanist Julie Snyder; Editor Kristen Brown; Songleader Susan Hochmiller; Sergeant-At-Arms Shannan Ott; Corresponding Secretary Dana Lasch; Recording Secretary Karen Abruscato; Treasurer Angela Fraser; VP Ritual Adri Stauffer; VP Membership Kim Thollit; and President Deana Teeter.

Seniors: Accolades roll in for graduating athletes

continued from page 9

ERA. Quillian finished last year 2-3 with a 7.39 ERA.

Matt Springman graduates as a three-year starter for the club. After spending his sophomore year at third base, he moved to shortstop for the past two campaigns. This season, after a mid-season slump dropped his average to .208, he has gone on a 16-for-42 year to bring his average up to .290. In that span, he also helped beat Messiah 3-2, when he hit a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth, to put Susquehanna up for good.

"He's the nucleus of our infield," Jezorwski said. "He's a very clutch performer. Whenever we need a hit, he is always there for us this year."

Springman also doubled as the team's closer the past two years, saving six games and fashioning a 2-0 record. He pitched 1 2/3 innings against Albright on April 5 to earn a win after letting the Lions be the game at two in the top of the ninth. His lead-off double and winning run helped ensure his perfect record remain intact. Jezorwski enjoyed his finest season as a Crusader this spring, fashioning a 1-3 record with a 6.11 ERA as he settled into the starting rotation. He has career-highs in strikeouts with 14 and innings pitched with 25.1.

"[Jezorwski] came in this year with a sore arm so he was a little behind when we went down to Florida," Zook said. "But his curveball's doing really well and his fastball's picked up a couple miles per hour. He's been doing a good job."

would play where ever I put him in the line-up," Monaghan said. "He always rose up to the challenge and never backed down from an opponent."

Softball

The softball team will say goodbye to one senior, co-captain third baseman Shelly Zimmerman, when this season comes to a close. The team, which captured the 2001 Commonwealth Conference regular season championship, is still in contention for a playoff spot, at 6-4 overall with four conference games remaining.

Zimmerman, a four-year starter, finishes her career after being named Commonwealth Conference first-team all-star last year, having hit .381 with 12 extra-base hits, including three home runs and 18 RBIs.

"She's so dedicated and she's a great leader," head coach Cheri Swineford said. "If I had 10 other players just like her, I would be so blessed."

This season, Zimmerman is hitting .304, with nine extra-base hits, including two homers and 17 RBIs. For her career, she is hitting .318, and is sixth in the school's history with 67 runs, eighth with 53 RBIs and tied for third with five home runs.

Women's Lacrosse

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team stands to lose three accomplished seniors when this season concludes in the MAC playoffs. The group of seniors, attacks Krista O'Brien and Katie Sonnenfeld and midfielder Liz Cipolletti, have been a part of a Crusader squad that has gone 48-14 in the last four years. They were also key components of the 2001 squad, the first ever to win the MAC League Championship, after defeating Drew 11-8 on March 31 to take the league title.

"I will remember the spring breaks," O'Brien said of her memories as an outgoing senior. "That's where we got to know each other inside and out. We came back from spring break as a team."

O'Brien will leave Susquehanna as the career-leader in points (227), assists (64) and goals (163). In her junior season, O'Brien also helped lead the Crusaders with 51 goals and 63 total points to finish fifth in the MAC with points per game at 3.94 while earning Metro Regional All-American Honors. This season, she leads the Crusaders with 54 points, 34 goals and 20 assists.

Co-captain Sonnenfeld was a second-team conference all-star last

season by virtue of a 13 goal and team-high 20 assist season. This season, Sonnenfeld has picked up right where she left off, with 18 goals and 19 assists to place second on the team with 37 points. Sonnenfeld has 133 career points, 75 goals and 58 assists.

O'Brien and Sonnenfeld helped form a formidable attack for the Crusaders, no doubt helped by their familiarity with each other.

"Back in high school, we played on teams together in fall and summer leagues, we had a background," O'Brien said. "We connect really well on attack to the point where she can assist me and I can assist her well."

Co-captain Cipolletti has also been an offensive force for the Crusaders, scoring 35 goals and assisting on 29 to average 1.03 points per game.

O'Brien said Cipolletti's transition skills in the midfield were a big part of the team's success the past four years.

Track and Field

Matt Shaffer looks to leave Susquehanna as a champion, as he is currently ranked first in the MAC in shotput with a toss of 46 feet, 10.5 inches. He is one of a host of Crusader seniors ranked in the top 10 in track and field events looking to make an impact at the MAC Championships at Lopardo Stadium from May 2-4.

"There's a lot of great memories that I'll look back on," Mike Lehtonen, sixth in the 5,000 meter run at 15:53 and third in the 10,000 meter run at 32:45.45, said. "Just being a part of the team has been a great experience."

Shaffer finished third in the shotput at the MACs last year, with a toss of 45-3.5.

Trevor Fike is currently second in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.8.

Beau Heeps is second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.15 and eighth in the 200 meter dash at 22.88 seconds.

Heeps finished in fifth in the 100 meter dash at the MACs last year with a time of 11:23, and finished third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.43.

Jason Ward is seventh in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.82. He finished ninth at the MACs last year with a time of 50.41.

Delina Cefaratti and Kim Owen graduate on the women's side, with Cefaratti ranked fifth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 12:20:52 and Owen sixth in the 5,000 meter run at 18:36.16.

Lehtonen looks to make an impact in long distance runs on the men's side after struggling with injuries this season after finishing fifth in the 5,000 meter run last year at MACs with a time of 15:53.39 and first in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:53.12.

"Every race I just try to put my best foot forward," Lehtonen said. "I'll look to end on a positive note."

Steve Turzanski, overshadowed by NCAA javelin qualifier junior Matt Deamer, finished ninth in the MACs last year in javelin with a throw of 177-10.

Also graduating are Rob Cohn, Matt Lanning, Lee Rogers, Jake Trevino, Josh Zimmerman, Kylie Cook and Charlotte Gould.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Memory Walk on April 28 at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa House. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. All donations benefit Penn Lutheran Village Nationally.

Donations can be sent via campus mail to Ellie McCutcheon. Sigma Kappa contributes to Alzheimer's and Gerontology research.

S.G.A.

Malcolm Derk was named the new SGA parliamentarian. Brooke Martin was named the liaison of academic affairs. Matt Gaul was named liaison of computer technology. Eric Light was named the liaison of food services and extracurricular affairs. Gretchen Anderson was named the liaison of residence life and safety.

Liz Palmer was named the new diversity council representative. Steve Hoffman was named as the new sophomore class senator. Charlotte Hughes was named as a freshman class senator.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta has 12 graduating seniors: Bill Thomas, Eric Brown, Matt Goss, Ryan Renno, Steve Rhoads, Jimmy Mistler, John Weindler, Jon Weikel, Luke Yosca, Josh Reid, Ben Voelker and AJ Fick.

Sophomore Adam Stoner recently departed to study abroad. Senior Ben Voelker and Jimmy Mistler were accepted to graduate school.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi has 16 graduating seniors: Jeremy Bressler, Ray Brittingham, Trevor Fike, Drew Florio, Beau Heeps, John Hoffman, John Jezorwski, Brad Levine, Pat Lyons, Brian Macnamara, Brad Mackeverian, Scott Manny, Pat Quillian, Louis Salgado, J.D. Schieber, and Mark Wells.

Scott Manny participated in the production of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" in the Campus Theater this past week.

Senior Brad Levine spent last Sunday in Brooklyn, New York helping out cleaning an overlooked part of Highway I-95.

Senior John Jezorwski participated in a clinic for local athletes in a pitching clinic at Danville High School.

ΦΣΚ

The three new executive board members of Phi Sig are Tom Lupfer, president, Brian Yoder, sentinel, and Jared Gorenz, inductor.

Phi Sig has 22 new brothers: Ed Banz, Ray Braun, Sean Dasher, Dave Devita, Brian Donnelly, Chad Black, Ben Gable, Kyle Gaddas, Joe Gimble, Wes Givens, Bryce Guthrie, James Hollister, Allen Kiessling, Jameson Lyons, George Kay, Lucas Sargent, Rory Scanlan, Andy Sheaf, Cody Shull, Jared Simpson, Chris Stahl and Glen Taylor.

Than Krueger received the 2002 Greek Man of the Year Award.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Men's Tennis

"Rob [Logan] definitely helped me make the transition into my first year of coaching," head coach Sean Monaghan said. "He made me feel welcome at Susquehanna, and it allowed me to come into my comfort zone a lot earlier than expected."

The lone senior on rookie coach Monaghan's squad, tri-captain Logan is also the only singles player with a winning record, at 23-20 (.535). His 23 wins is the 19th highest total in school history. In doubles, Logan finishes his career 4-9.

He is set to compete in the MAC Individual Championships this weekend to wrap up his career.

"Rob had a great attitude, and he



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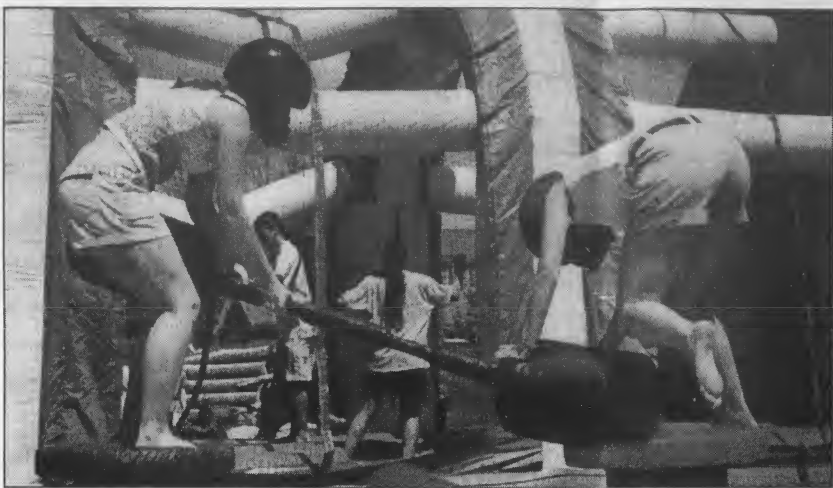
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WEEKEND IN THE SUN — Terri Kovarcik and senior Jenny Shearer battle during Spring Weekend festivities last year. This year's annual Spring Weekend starts tonight with a movie and continues through the weekend. The theme this year is a beach party.

Weekend to make waves

By Alexis Ostrofsky
Staff Writer

Surf onto campus this weekend for Susquehanna's annual Spring Weekend Beach Party. The festivities begin this Friday, April 26, with a showing of "American Pie 2" on the West soccer field at dusk.

The yearly event, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.), has become a great way of bringing together the entire student body, annual events organizer Melissa Yevitz said.

"It's a weekend where everyone just kicks back, relaxes and enjoys everyone's company," Yevitz said.

The outdoor beach party will continue Saturday, with a day filled with activities.

Beginning at 11 a.m. and running to 5 p.m., there will be a moon bounce, bungee run, giant slide, spin-art Frisbees, tattoo artists, and make-your-own gel aquariums.

The cafeteria will hold its annual outside barbeque open all day to all students in need of some tasty food.

As in past years, the school will be sponsoring a local cover band. This year UUU will be performing from 1 to 3 p.m. The group has played all around Pennsylvania, in towns like Allentown, State College, Scranton and Shippensburg

as well as Ocean City, MD.

Also, freshman Rory Scanlan is scheduled to play his guitar for the crowd.

Sophomore Antoinette Davis said, "Spring Weekend is one of my favorite S.U. activities: food, moon bounces, and best of all, I don't have to pay for anything."

Sophomore Gerohn Lanns said, "I'm looking forward to this year's Spring Weekend because it is the last weekend to spend having fun with friends before school ends."

There will be a best beachwear contest held at the Spring Weekend festival. S.A.C. said they want students to dress in their best beachwear. Grass

skirts, leis and Hawaiian shirts are all accepted. Prizes will be given out Saturday.

In case of rain the events will be held in the field house.

"Spring Weekend is my favorite S.U. event of the year. I know that all my friends are looking forward to it, and I hope to see all of S.U. there too," sophomore Lisa Vitale said.

Piano trio to play as gift to campus

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living and Arts Editor

A world-famous piano trio will perform at Susquehanna Monday, April 29 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Comprised of pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson, the trio made its debut at President Carter's inauguration in January 1977.

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio is currently celebrating their 25th anniversary season.

Laredo and Robinson also recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in 2001.

According to a news release, "The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio has delighted audiences worldwide both as an ensemble and individually as successful solo musicians."

The Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio is unique because it is one of the only chamber ensembles with all of its original members, according to a news release.

The piano trio has received rave reviews.

Recently, a reviewer for the Cincinnati Post wrote, "Every once in a lucky evening one hears a concert that is so musically satisfying, there is simply nothing to criticize; such as the performance by the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio."

A critic for the London Daily Telegraph commented, "This is one of the finest chamber music groups in the business, playing of a wonderful, unexaggerated expressiveness and warmth."

According to a news release, "Kalichstein, Laredo and Robinson

are as committed to each other through friendship as they are through dedication to music."

All of the members come from diverse backgrounds.

A native of Israel, Kalichstein studied at the Juilliard School in New York when he came to the United States as a teen-ager. Kalichstein's international career was launched when he won the New York Philharmonic Young Persons Competition and the Leventritt Competition, according to a news release.

Robinson was born in Texas and came from a musical family. Her parents played in the Houston Symphony which Robinson joined at age 14 after giving her first concert when she was seven. She won young artist awards from the Leventritt Foundation, the Pro Musica Foundation and the Avery Fisher Award, according to a news release.

Unlike the other two, Laredo did not grow up in a musical family. He began his musical instruction in Bolivia and then studied in San Francisco from the age of six. At age seven Laredo performed with the San Francisco Symphony and won the gold medal at the Queen Elizabeth Competition when he was 17.

Their program at Susquehanna will include works by Mozart, Kirchner and Brahms and the performance is free of charge and open to the campus community and the general public.

The Stella Freeman Weiss Cultural Endowment presents the performance as a gift to the community.

Seniors to read work

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

"I write because there's really nothing else for me to do," senior writing major Danny Byrne said. "For a long time I wanted to be a rock star. I started a band but there were a lot of internal conflicts because none of us knew anything about playing instruments. And then I was going to be a hermit of some kind. Writing's much more practical."

Byrne, along with fellow senior writing majors Tim Peters and Stephany Gormley, will be presenting their work in a senior reading sponsored by The Writers' Institute Student Writers Series, Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

While perhaps not as loud or as glamorous as the rock concert of which Byrne once dreamed, a senior reading, he said, "is a great way to push my work on strangers."

For his writing, Byrne often finds himself drawing from his own life.

"I usually write about maladjusted young men who can't exist normally in social settings," he said. "Mostly I write about myself and change the name to something romantic like Jasper or Wilhelm. Thematically, I've been writing mostly about marijuana and television."

Byrne originally came to Susquehanna to study computer science but after a semester he decided that it was not for him.

Writing, Byrne said, "seemed the safest thing to do."

"As of late, I've been thinking about why I enjoy writing," he said.

"In general, I can't really talk to people, communicate with them on a comfortable level."

"In high school, when I decided that I could never stop being a wallflower, I started writing," Byrne said. "After walking around all day feeling like things are constantly happening to me, it's nice to write. It lets me happen to other people, even if they aren't real."

Byrne has undoubtedly been "happening" to many characters; he is a habitual writer, often pecking away at the typewriter in his apartment.

"Writing has given me an excuse for sitting alone in my room for long periods of time," he said. "Before I began writing, everyone just assumed I was talking to myself. But now, when people hear my typewriter when they come in and hear me talking to myself in a Liverpool accent, it looks a lot more normal."

"If you're a writer you're allowed to sit alone in a room and do nothing and talk to yourself in a Liverpool accent," Byrne said.

Byrne's post-graduation plans are still undecided, though he definitely hopes to continue writing.

Upon leaving Susquehanna, Byrne will miss the sense of community of the writing program the most.

"When I took Dr. Bailey's novel class, I had a great chance to bond with the other students," he said. "All of us looked worried and tired and a bit smugger than usual. But there was a wonderful sense of common struggle. The support was endless."

Tim Peters agreed with Byrne. Primarily a nonfiction writer, Peters

said, "The workshops provide a comfortable learning environment, very supportive and undoubtedly unlike any other campus."

Peters said he often draws from his own family and experiences in the world for his writing inspiration. Overall, he said that honing his writing skills has made him look at everything differently.

Peters said, "I always think of how it would look and sound on the page. I want to know what they are arguing about, how long they have been together. I want to be in their skin as much as possible."

Stephany Gormley said she also finds herself paying attention to "the nuances of human behavior."

"I think I've always paid a lot of attention to people and my surroundings because I've always been curious about just what everything is, but writing has made me even more sensitive to what goes on around me," Gormley said.

Gormley first came to Susquehanna in 1993 to earn an associate's degree in English. Upon earning her degree in 1997, along with working full-time as the Operations Manager for Family Planning Services and the W.I.C. Program, an agency that serves a five-county area, Gormley returned to Susquehanna to receive a bachelor of arts degrees in writing.

Focusing on nonfiction and fiction writing, Gormley has found the most enjoyment in writing screenplays.

In August of 2000 she attended the Squaw Valley Community of Writers' screenwriting workshop.

"Taking Mary Bannion's screenwriting class is one of the things that sticks as memorable while at Susquehanna," Gormley said.

"Getting some minor recognition for the screenplay I wrote for her class was incredible."

"Winning the trip to Squaw Valley as a minor when compared to the whole of screenwriting competitions yet it still meant a great deal to me," she said.

"If I had to choose the kind of writing I enjoyed the most," Gormley continued, "it would be screenwriting and playwriting. Both involve writing dialogue and there's a potential of seeing your work brought to life by actors. I love the visual aspects of film and stage drama."

Along with her accomplished screenwriting talents, Gormley also served as a contributing editor to Essay magazine and was the recipient of the Eric Kirkland Memorial Essay prize.

Gormley said she is still undecided about where her life will go post-graduation.

While eventually hoping to pursue a master of fine arts degree in screenwriting, Gormley is currently busy writing.

"I hope to have one of my new scripts finished in time to enter the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences' Nicholl Fellowship and Austin Film Festival screenwriting competitions again this year," she said. "I also just started to write a novel that I'd like finish after I graduate."

SEND ME ON MY WAY



Rusted Root performed in Weber Chapel Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. The concert, which lasted about two hours, was sold out. The band consists of Michael Glabicki, Liz Berlin, Jim Dispirito, John Buynak, Jim Donovan and Patrick Norman.

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

Imagine you are a senior in college and for the past two weeks you have been buried under a mound of papers and projects. At night, when you manage to sleep, you have heart-stopping nightmares about sleeping in and missing the last final you need in order to graduate.

The tension mounts until the last paper is turned in, the last final is taken and the last book is sold back to the bookstore. Before the caps fly into the air and after the papers and pencils fly out the window, Senior Week begins.

Senior Week is a tradition at Susquehanna. It is a week without classes, professors and responsibilities. It is a week of good times and goofing off before graduation and the closing of four years, or more, of your life.

"Senior Week is a great time to spend with friends and to participate in the planned events to really bring the four years to an end together," Valerie Bodam, senior class president said.

Contrary to its name, Senior Week is not really a full week. It is five days. It begins the first day after finals, this year a Tuesday, and continues until the day before graduation, a Saturday.

According to Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, there has always been a period known as Senior Week.

It is a tradition and it will always be with Susquehanna.

Helping Bodam plan Senior Week this year is senior Melanie Noto. Together, they have crammed 11 activities into five days with possibly more to come.

"It has been a lot of hard work," Bodam said. "I think we have done our best to plan a great Senior Week for the Class of 2002."

Some of the events planned are as traditional as Senior Week itself. The Downtown Selmsgrove Bar Crawl is one favorite that keeps coming back due to popular demand.

"I attended Senior Week last year and I remember the Grove Party being a huge success," senior Lehn Weaver said. "Hundreds of people were dancing and carrying on in the woods late at night."

The members of this year's senior class voted on other activities for this year. During the senior class T-shirt sale that took place in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center, seniors could order their T-shirt and vote on what activities they wanted to have. Some activities were then added afterwards to create even more fun and excitement.

"Melanie and I have tried to plan a variety of events that include old and new events and events that will interest everyone," Bodam said.

Along with the Bar Crawl is the talent show, tubing down the Susquehanna River, more commonly known as "Float your fanny down the Susquehanna," the senior class formal at Front Street Station in Northumberland, a trip to Dave and Buster's in Philadelphia and a tour of the Yuengling Brewery.

There will also be a karaoke night, which was held last year at BJ's Steak and Rib House, the senior class luncheon and the senior class hike with President L. Jay Lemons, along with various daytime activities such as miniature golf and bowling.

"Karaoke Night at BJ's was a blast," Weaver said. "It was fun to see everyone getting up in front of people and making fools of themselves."

Senior Week has never caused any major problems. According to Anderson, the only problems that always come up are finding enough seniors to participate in the planned activities and having too many activities that revolve around drinking.

Anderson, Potter and Rich Woods, director of public safety, advised Noto and Bodam as to which activities to hold and how to set them up. According to Anderson, the officers are then in charge of Senior Week during the week itself.

Aluma Jennifer Botchie, '99, recalls one particular night during senior week: "Senior Week is one last blast for the senior class spent with

Senior Week Activities		
Event	Day	Time
Senior class talent show	Monday, May 6	8 p.m.
Tubing on Penn's Creek	Tuesday, May 7	All Day
Senior Formal, Front Street Station	Tuesday, May 7	6 p.m.
Dave & Buster's, Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 8	leave S.U. 3 p.m.
Yuengling Tour	Thursday, May 9	11 a.m.
Downtown Bar Crawl	Thursday, May 9	6 p.m.
Senior Class Luncheon, Evert Dining Hall	Friday, May 10	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Hike with President Lemons	Saturday, May 11	12:30 p.m.

Please contact the information desk or Valerie Bodam for more senior week activities.

Source: Valerie Bodam The Crusader/Nichelle Bardon, Adriana Sassano and Jan Vitale

people you've gone through four incredible years with whether you knew them well or not. It's one last week of absolute fun before you head out to the real world."

The final schedule for Senior Week will be available shortly and seniors can sign up for the events at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Summer films dark, nerdy

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

Well, this is the last movie article of the semester and naturally, that means we are headed into the big summer movie season. I feel some kind of dork-induced requirement to let everyone know what films to look for this summer, so you can waste away those hazy summer nights in an air-conditioned multiplex with your overpriced popcorn and soda. So without further adieu, here are the five films that I am most looking forward to this summer, as my nerd factor begins to shoot through the roof.

1. "Spider-man"
Director Sam Raimi's take on the famed Marvel comic book stars Tobey Maguire as Peter Parker, the teen-age introverted turned Web-slinging superhero and Willem Dafoe as his archenemy, the

Green Goblin. Previews and early test screenings indicate "Spider-man" will be a huge success and, if nothing else, a great time at the theater. Opens May 3.

2. "Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones"
Yes, the title sounds ridiculous but fans of George Lucas' sci-fi series should be ready for one of the best films of the series. After 1999's abysmal "Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Lucas decided to return to the mind-spinning, special-effects enhanced action that should make for several repeat viewings this summer. Who am I kidding? Every movie fan in the world will see this movie whether it is the best "Star Wars" to date (as it is being hyped) or just another waste of millions of dollars. (Opens May 16).

3. "Road to Perdition"
Tom Hanks stars as a mob hitman

Commentary

who witnesses the death of his wife and youngest son and then plots revenge. With an all-star cast (including Hanks, Paul Newman and Jude Law) and a hot director ("American Beauty's" Sam Mendes), "Road to Perdition" could very well be the sleeper hit of the summer. Rumor has it that the film is very dark and very violent and if those predictions hold true, Hanks would shatter his lovely reputation and hopefully begin a venture into more daring roles. Opens July 12.

4. "Signs"
The phenomenon of crop circles is the subject of the latest film by director M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense" and "Unbreakable"). Mel

Gibson plays a widowed preacher raising two kids on his own and mysteries unravel when crop circles begin appearing near his farmhouse. If the creepy trailers are any indication, "Signs" should be another step in the right direction for Shyamalan. Opens August 2.

5. "Full Frontal"
Director Steven Soderbergh is back with a small and intimate film shot on digital video over the course of three weeks. The plot is being kept relatively quiet but involves something about a movie within a movie. Oh yeah, and Julia Roberts is in it. But the fact remains that Soderbergh could film a digital clock for two hours and still make it interesting. This one will not see any kind of national release or media hype, but hopefully it will find its way to a theater near you. Opens August 2.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your dream summer job?



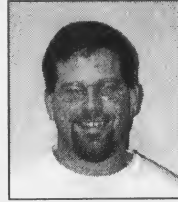
Casey Reslier-Wells '05

"Bartender in an outdoor European bar."



Pete Haberkost '04

"Sleep studier."



Matthew Guilfoyle '02

"Stunt double for Baywatch."

The Crusader/Rebekah Russack and Jan Vitale

Screenplays need to be visual

By Jan Vitale

Living and Arts Editor

"Gosford Park" by Julian Fellowes for and won the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay at this year's 74th Academy Awards. The other nominees were Guillaume Laurant and Jean-Pierre Jeunet's "Amelie," Christopher Nolan and Jonathan Nolan's "Memento," Milo Adicca and Will Rokos's "Monster's Ball" and Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson's "The Royal Tenenbaums."

You too could be one of the nominees, and possibly even a winner, of the Best Original Screenplay Oscar. To start writing a screenplay that may be made into a movie one day, follow some of these simple steps.

The first step is to come up with an idea for your movie. Best Original Screenplay means that the idea for the movie is new, that it is not based on a book, story or anything else.

There are many genres of movies, including romance, comedy, science fiction and horror. If you are interested in a certain type of genre, try to create a movie that would fit within it.

After deciding on a storyline for the movie, you need to develop your main characters. All movies have a protagonist (the good-guy, hero-type person) and an antagonist (the bad-guy, usually-loses-in-the-end-type person). They need to be conflicting characters.

The protagonist needs to develop

and change throughout the movie. He needs to overcome obstacles and conquer his demons (whether they are physical, mental, spiritual, etc.). The antagonist tries to hinder the protagonist, but usually loses in the end. The antagonist does not have to be a person; it can also be the environment or situation in which the protagonist finds himself.

Barry Pearson, a credited writer on eight feature films, stated on his Web site, www.createyourscreenplay.com, "In general, creating characters in a screenplay is the same as creating characters for other works such as novels and stage plays. You need to think about your characters and invent some biographical information for each of them. Ask the kinds of questions you might ask a fascinating person you've just met, then write down your answers."

After creating your storyline and characters, make a step outline. A step outline is a list of all the events that take place throughout the entire movie. This outline typically has between 25 and 35 steps. A movie script has three acts. The first act sets up the movie and starts to build toward the turning event or climax. The second act is the largest section of the screenplay and will include the turning event, as well as the events that follow. The third act closes the film; it starts to descend at this point.

Once you have created the outline, it is time to start writing the screen-

Commentary

play. A feature-length movie is usually between 90 and 120 minutes, therefore, your screenplay will be between 90 and 120 pages. A page is equal to roughly a minute in the movie.

There is a specific format for writing a screenplay. Various programs are available in order to create the document, such as Final Draft and Movie Magic Screenwriter. At www.writers-store.com, Final Draft is \$199.95 (a savings of \$49.95) and Movie Magic Screenwriter is \$229.95 (a savings of \$19.05). Both programs are expensive, but unless you plan to be a professional screenwriter, then it is not necessary, just easier, to use a program.

When writing your screenplay, each scene starts with a slug line. The slug line, tells the reader where the scene is. It will start with either "INT." (interior) or "EXT." (exterior) followed by the place of the scene in all caps and then whether it is "DAY" or "NIGHT."

Underneath the slug line, in a few sentences, set up the scene. Who is in it? What are they doing? What does the audience see? When first introducing a character, capitalize the name and describe him or her. Be descriptive, but not too wordy.

Next you need to put in dialogue.

Dialogue is formatted with the name of the character centered and in CAPS. Under the name, put the dialogue, which should be indented about an inch from both sides.

Dialogue is an important part of any script. Make sure that the dialogue sounds believable when said aloud. Pearson said: "You need to remember always that effective dialog is 80 percent attitude, not information. This is the most important rule."

Try speaking each line out loud, in order to see how each sentence sounds. After writing a few scenes, get a group of friends together and give out parts. Read through the script and take notes about necessary changes.

Charles Deemer, screenwriting teacher and author of "Screenwright: the craft of screenwriting," said on his Web site, www.charlesdeemer.com, "All writing is a process, but screenwriters especially must learn to be flexible and ready to change material in major ways. Allow yourself to be bad because everything can be changed later. No one writes a good first draft of a screenplay. Writing is rewriting."

It is important to show, not tell in a movie script. Everything needs to be visual; this is not a book or novel, but rather something that people will see. Be descriptive when writing your script in order to give a good visual picture to the audience.

You now have some of the basic steps to start your movie script. Remember, Deemer said: "When I look at my students who are successful in screenwriting, I find that the determining factor is not talent but endurance; the writers who 'make it' are the ones who don't give up, and these aren't always the most talented screenwriters in my classes. There may be no more difficult and competitive area of writing than screenwriting. Success doesn't come easy, but every year there are new screenwriters who get their scripts to screen, so it can be done."

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Jason X"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Life or Something Like It"	6:40 and 9:00 p.m.
"Monster's Ball"	6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
"Scorpion King"	7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Murder by Numbers"	7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Sweetest Thing"	7:20 and 9:40 p.m.
"Changing Lanes"	6:50 and 9:10 p.m.
"National Lampoon's Van Wilder"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"High Crimes"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Rookie"	6:40 and 9:10 p.m.
"Panic Room"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Ice Age"	6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

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The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

SPRING WEEKEND OUTDOOR MOVIE: "AMERICAN PIE 2"
Dusk, West soccer field.

FREE SNACKS AND LIVE MUSIC
11 p.m. Charlie's Coffeehouse.

JUNIOR HORN AND VIOLA RECITAL: JESSICA LEPEY AND JESSICA MANNING
8 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Saturday

SPRING WEEKEND LIVE BAND: UUU
1 p.m., Degenstein Campus Center Lawn.

FREE HOAGIE BAR AND LIVE MUSIC BY KEITH RAMSEY
11 p.m., Degenstein Campus Center Lower Level.

SPRING WEEKEND BEACH PARTY: MOON BOUNCE, GIANT SLIDE, BUNGLE SLIDE, SPIN ART, FRISBEES, GEL AQUARIUMS AND TATTOO ARTISTS
11 a.m., Degenstein Campus Center Lawn.

SENIOR RECITAL: SUSAN LISCHNER
7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

S.U. Acapella Concert
8:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

Who Wants to Be a Thousandaire?
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT
3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL: NOELLE MARSHALL, BRADLEY WHITENIGHT AND DIANE SCOTT
8 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Monday
THE STELLA FREEMAN WEIS CULTURAL ENDOWMENT PRESENTS: THE KALICHSTEIN-LAREDO-ROBINSON TRIO
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

BREAST CANCER INFORMATION SESSION AND SURVIVOR'S STORY SPONSORED BY ZETA TAU ALPHA
7 p.m., Ben Apple Auditorium.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMERICAN PIE 2"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT
3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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ON MAY 31

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Junior goalie Giulia Umile — page 9.
- Baseball drops doubleheader to Widener — page 9.
- Men's Lacrosse knocks off York, 12-11 — page 9.
- Track and Field wins big at home tri-meet — page 9.
- Sports shots: Tessa gives final opinions — page 9.

Relay team comes in ninth

The Susquehanna women's 1600-meter relay team took ninth place at the Penn Relays on April 25 with a time of 4:10.77.

The team, consisting of junior captain Megan Patrono, junior Allison Ream, sophomore Jordan Boldue and freshman Jen Lockman, went on against 13 other schools either formerly or still aligned with the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Swarthmore College of the Centennial Conference took first, with a time of 4:03.23.

Elizabethtown took the MAC finisher, taking sixth in 4:06.23.

Golf ready for MAC tourney

The Susquehanna golf team is poised to claim its eighth consecutive conference title Sunday when it will compete in the two-day Middle Atlantic Conference championship at Shawnee Country Club.

The squad will be anchored by senior co-captain Ryan Franks, who finished in the top 10 in all but one tournament this spring.

Freshman Steve Datt is second on the team with a 77.2 average. Third on the squad with a 77.4 average is sophomore John Krumpoltch, while freshman Matt Hubbard fills the fourth spot with a spring average of 78.3.

The final member of the team is sophomore Buddy Yarger, who has posted a 79.7 average, highlighted by a round of 71 at the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational.

Six head to MAC tennis tournament

The Susquehanna men's tennis team will take part in the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships on Friday and Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

In singles competition, senior Rob Logan and sophomore Karl Rosen will be competing. This is the third visit to the conference championships for Logan, who finished 6-6 this season. Rosen, who competed in last year's tournament on the doubles side, finished with a 2-10 record this season at the No. 1 position.

At doubles, junior Brian Ardure and sophomore Adam Marichak will team up for the first time this season. Ardure finished the season 0-5 in doubles play, while Marichak was 3-5. The tandem is composed of sophomore Chris Cassell and Will Seibert. The two players combined for a 4-4 record in doubles competition, while Seibert compiled a 5-8 record.

Women's lax to meet old nemesis

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team will visit Drew on Saturday for the 2002 season finale, which could also serve as a preview of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game. Last season the Crusaders defeated Widener 6-4 in the first round of the playoffs before losing the MAC title to Drew in a triple-overtime heartbreaker.

So far this season both teams have compiled unblemished 7-0 conference records, while Drew has scored seven more goals as a team and given up three fewer than Susquehanna. The Crusaders have amassed an overall record of 10-3, while Drew has rolled to a 12-2 mark.

Crusader softball in playoff hunt

Commonwealth Conference Standings:
1. Moravian: 10-1
2. Albright: 7-2
3. Elizabethtown: 8-4
4. Susquehanna: 6-4 (vs. Juniata on Fri. at 3 p.m., at Elizabethtown on Sat.)
5. Messiah: 7-5

The Crusaders currently are in the final playoff slot and have a magic number of four to clinch.

Softball sets win record

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna softball team has peaked at just the right time. Coming into this weekend, the Crusaders, riding a school record nine-game winning streak, are currently in fourth place, the last playoff slot, in the Commonwealth Conference.

The Crusaders (19-10-1 overall, 6-4 Commonwealth Conference), who stand a chance to move up in the standings this weekend, continued their winning ways with a sweep of York on Wednesday.

In the first game, Susquehanna pounded out 10 hits to hand the Spartans an 8-1 loss, with the help of a six-run sixth inning.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning as sophomore outfielder Kelli Thompson hit a two-run single.

The Spartans fought back with a run in the top of the fifth, but that would be all they could muster off sophomore pitcher Amy Klemman. Klemman notched six strikeouts, a career-high, while giving up just five hits in the complete game win.

In the sixth inning, the Crusaders opened the floodgates as senior captain third baseman Shelly Zimmerman hit a two-run double to score sophomore outfielder Becky Mann and junior shortstop Shana Lalo. Junior catcher Ali Ackerman followed with an RBI double and junior second baseman Erin Nittinger also knocked home a run in the inning.

Mann finished 2-for-4 with a run scored and sophomore left fielder Melissa Bird, Zimmerman and

Thompson all finished 2-for-3 to pace the Crusaders.

"I think we've just clicked as a team," head coach Cheri Swineford said. "We're just working hard and coming up with the wins."

In the second game, the Crusader pitchers became even stingier, as freshmen Shannon Nagy and Heather Litzbauer tossed a one-hit shutout to hand the Crusaders a 1-0 win.

Spartan pitcher Stacy Lehn matched the Crusaders' effort, allowing only two hits and no earned runs in the loss.

Lehn's only mistake came in the fourth inning when she hit Zimmerman. Zimmerman expertly moved around the bases with the help of three passed balls by Spartan catcher Corinne Giletto to score the game's only run.

Lehn gave up hits to Nittinger and Ackerman while she got York's only hit in the game, a double in the fourth inning off Nagy. Nagy tossed five innings, facing just one batter over the minimum, while striking out three to pick up her fourth win of the season.

Litzbauer pitched two perfect innings to close the game and earn the first save of her career.

With four games remaining in their conference schedule, two vs. Juniata on Friday and two at Elizabethtown on Saturday, the Crusaders could move closer to the top of the conference and elude a first-round matchup with first-place Moravian.

"We need solid pitching Friday and Saturday, that is the key," Swineford said. "Our offense needs to continue to work hard and come up with the hits when we need to."

However, the Crusaders could fall out of the playoff picture if they don't play well against Juniata and Elizabethtown. Currently, Messiah is in fifth place at 5-5, only one game back of Susquehanna.



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

ARMED AND DANGEROUS—Junior Shana Lalo losses across the diamond during action earlier this season. The Crusaders are 19-10-1.

Lacrosse loses to Rowan

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

Rowan capitalized on nine first-half goals en route to a 13-7 victory over Susquehanna on Saturday at Rowan.

The Profs took a 9-5 lead into half-time and never looked back as Susquehanna (10-3) saw its seven-game winning streak snapped.

Women's Lacrosse

Senior Krista O'Brien had a pair of goals and a pair of assists to lead the Crusaders, putting her career assist total at 64. Last on Susquehanna's all-time list, Dana Makowski previously held the record, notching 63 assists from 1997-2000.

The feat gave O'Brien all three Susquehanna career scoring records with 163 goals and 64 assists for 227 points across 61 career games. O'Brien only needs five more assists to break Makowski's single-season record of 25 set during the 2000 season.

Tracy Rogalcheck led the Rowan (10-4 overall) scoring attack with four goals, followed by Morgan Lang, who scored three goals to help aid the Profs' attack.

Junior Kelly Smith and freshman Melissa Heberlein each added two goals for the Crusaders, while senior Kate Sonnefeld scored her 18th goal of the season.

Smith is second on the team in goals scored with 22 and also has four assists to place third on the team in points with 26.

Heberlein has had a standout freshman year with 14 goals and five assists to pace Crusader freshmen with 19 points.

Sonnefeld has 18 goals and 19 assists on the season to place second on the team in points with 37.

In goal, junior Giulia Umile made nine stops for the Crusaders.

Umile has 138 saves on the season and 97 goals against for a 58.7 save percentage and 7.46 goals against average.

The Crusaders were rained out of their April 24 game at Muhlenberg, but will play Drew on the road, with the winner taking top seed in the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, as both teams are 7-0 in conference play this season.

The game is a rematch of the 2001 MAC championship game, which Drew won 10-9 in triple overtime after Susquehanna took the regular-season matchup 11-8. The Crusaders also lost to Drew in the 1999 and 1998 MAC championship games.

Golf looks to finish strong

By Andy Zalonski
Staff Writer

After holding second place after the first day of competition, the Susquehanna golf team finished second at the 2002 Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational this weekend.

The team finished with a two-round total of 587. The Crusaders finished 21 strokes ahead of rival College of New Jersey, the third place finisher in the tournament.

Susquehanna shot under 300 as a team in a round for the first time this spring with a 298 on the first day. The team shot a 311 in round two.

Leading the way for the Crusaders were senior co-captain Ryan Franks and freshman Steve Datt, finishing tied for fourth overall at 151. Franks shot a 74 in the opening round and a 77 in the second. Datt opened with a 77 Saturday, while finishing with a 74 Sunday.

conference championship and has not lost to a conference foe head-to-head this spring. "I think the team had a good performance at Glenmaura, especially Saturday," freshman Steve Datt said. "Going into MACs, we expect to win."

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Leading the way for the Crusaders were senior co-captain Ryan Franks and freshman Steve Datt, finishing tied for fourth overall at 151. Franks shot a 74 in the opening round and a 77 in the second. Datt opened with a 77 Saturday, while finishing with a 74 Sunday.

Franks will be expected to lead the team at MACs again after never finishing lower than fifth in his first three years. Finishing in the top 10 in all but one of the team's spring tournaments, Franks won the individual title at the Susquehanna Invitational on April 11 with a career-best 2-under 68.

Freshman Matt Hubbard shaved six strokes off his first day score of 82 to finish with a total score of 158 after a second-round 76, tying him for 17th individually.

"Matt's a really good player," Datt said. "His game is coming along and he'll play real well this weekend."

Hubbard, highly touted after a fall average of 77.5, has been a solid part of the Crusader team this spring. He has averaged 78.3, playing all 16 rounds of competition in the 2001-2002 year. He twice shot a personal best 73, first at the

Susquehanna Fall Classic and also at the spring's Tee-Off Invitational.

Sophomore John Krumpoltch shot a 76 in the first round only to see his second day score jump to 86. He finished in 23rd overall with a 162.

Krumpoltch is third on the team with a 77.4 average. A top 10 finisher in six of nine spring events, Krumpoltch shot his best round in the fall with a 70 at the Sept. 27 Moravian Invitational.

Finally, sophomore Buddy Yarger finished tied for 11th overall with a score of 155. He opened play with the third lowest score of the tournament, an even-par 71, but shot an 84 in the final round.

Yarger, who has posted a consistent 79.7 average, completes the Crusader contingent. His best round came last weekend on the first day of the Glenmaura National Collegiate Invitational, when he shot a 71.

Susquehanna seniors say goodbye

Spring teams bid farewell to talented bunch

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

In the final home game of his career April 23, co-captain defender Dave Howard did something he'd never done before. He scored a goal. To make the occasion that much more special, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team beat York, 12-11, thanks in no small part to Howard's goal and his defensive efforts.

The team will say goodbye to two other members of its backfield after the last whistle blows at Drew tomorrow, as co-captain defender Evan Dresser graduates along with mid-fielder Travis Wyczowski.

"We all have different strengths," Dresser said. "As a group, we're all hard workers. We don't have the most talent, but we do well with what we have, and that's why we stuck with the program each year."

Dresser, co-captain the past two seasons, scored two goals on the season, bringing his career total to three, while placing third on the team in groundballs with 59.

Howard, regarded as the team's best defender, also scooped up 59 groundballs this season. Howard, along with Dresser and junior Andy Nadler, has played in every varsity game in the program's young history. Wyczowski has added a strong presence in the midfield, scoring four goals and adding two assists this season. He has 10 goals and seven assists in his career.

The seniors have laid the foundation for a solid team, as this season's squad more than doubled the previous season's win total, as the team improved from 2-9 last year to 5-8 this year.

"I think the three seniors got this program started and set the attitude," Dresser said. "We are leaders and lead by example."



Krista O'Brien



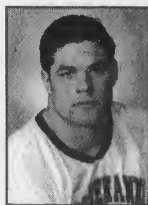
Delina Cefaratti



Travis Zook



Rob Logan



Dave Howard



Matt Shaffer



Shelly Zimmerman



Ryan Franks

Golf

The golf team looks to head to the NCAA Division III Tournament on May 13 to 16 at the Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Nebraska in no small part due to the part of its two seniors, co-captains Neil Crowell and Ryan Franks.

Though Crowell is not a member of the "A" squad, head coach Don Harnum said that Crowell is an invaluable leader on the team since becoming a captain in the fall.

"Neil hasn't earned himself a way into the starting lineup with his scores," Harnum said. "But he's such an outstanding kid and such a great example for a work ethic and the way to behave himself as a kid on the team, that both he and Ryan have

been the perfect captains for this team."

Franks, for his part, did earn his way into the starting lineup as the Crusaders most consistent golfer, capping off his career at home with a career-best 68 at the Susquehanna Spring Invitational on April 11. He led the Crusaders in scoring average at 75.3 strokes per round in 11 rounds.

"Ryan's play has really inspired everybody," Harnum said. "He's just a very competitive player who really knows his game. He's a fighter."

In 11 tournaments this spring, Franks has failed to finish in the top 10 just once, and during his first three seasons at Susquehanna, he has never finished lower than fifth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Franks finished in third last year at the MACs.

Baseball

Baseball will lose four letterwinners that have accounted for 16 letters in the past four years after Monday's game at King's ends.

Senior captain Travis Zook leaves after gaining a reputation as one of the finest catchers in the Commonwealth Conference and in Division III. In the past two years, Zook has gunned out 27 batters. He earned the starting job as a freshman and held the spot through all four years at Susquehanna, garnering a .290 batting average, while scoring 52 runs and driving in 60. He also has 16 doubles, three triples and four home runs.

"He's just a leader," pitcher John Jezowski said. "He has the ability to

motivate everyone on the team. He's a person everyone looks up to."

"I enjoyed my four years here playing baseball," Zook said. "I'm going to miss it next year. I've met a lot of good people and had a lot of positive experiences."

Quillian leaves the team after assuming the role of team ace this season. Though his record has been unkind at 0-5, Quillian has thrown 38.1 innings and fashioned a 3.75 ERA for the Crusaders while being a steady influence in the clubhouse. "He keeps everybody working well together and relaxed and having fun," Zook said.

Quillian finishes his career tomorrow at Juniata, having already pitched 109.1 innings, carrying a 5-8 record with one save, 38 strikeouts and a 4.78

Please see SENIORS page 5

"She is probably going to make the save."

— Deb Ranieri

Umile takes stand in goal as leader

By Keith Testa
Senior Writer

When the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team needs a quip to lighten the mood, it knows it can turn to junior goaltender Giulia Umile.

Rest assured, however, that the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference isn't laughing.

For the past three seasons, the joke has been on the MAC as Umile has turned away shots at record-breaking clips. She was named a conference first-team all-star last season and brought home the top ranking on lax.com for the 2001 season. She also ranked among the nation's elite in save percentage.

"When you have a consistent goalie, it builds confidence for the players in the field," first-year head coach Deb Ranieri said. "[The defense is] more comfortable knowing that if they do make a mistake, she [Umile] is probably going to make the save."

During her stellar sophomore campaign, Umile broke her own school record by blocking 221 shots, good for a save percentage of .639, fifth in the NCAA Division III rankings. Her goals-against average of 7.12 ranked her 11th in the country, and she logged every minute of playing time between the pipes in the squad's 17 games.

More importantly, her performance fueled the team to a 12-5 mark and its first-ever regular season conference championship last season, including a win against perennial rival Drew.

This season has seen more of the same from Umile, as she has stopped 58.7 percent of her opponents' shots. She has allowed just 7.46 goals per game, while the Crusader offense has averaged 11.69 per contest.

Moreover, the Crusaders have already clinched a playoff spot in the

MAC, despite playing for their third coach in three seasons.

"We've dealt well with change as a team, having three different coaches and losing some important seniors," Umile said. "It boils down to the amount of pure athletes on the team, and it comes down to who has more heart. That is how we beat some teams with more skill."

Skill is something that has never been foreign to Umile, as she was a member of the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams at Gwynedd Mercy Academy in Gwynedd Valley, Pa. during all four of her seasons there. She was the captain and most valuable player of both squads during her senior year. College has brought similar success, but Umile's contributions at Susquehanna can't be measured by statistics alone.

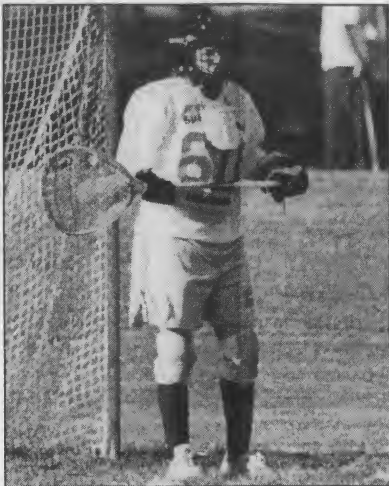
Ranieri said: "She has the ability to pass off and can clear the ball pretty far. She can connect with someone at midfield and that helps in saving some legs sometimes."

Though only a junior, Umile has already stepped into a leadership role, one she embraces comfortably. It is something that both she and Ranieri believe to be vital, this season and next. "My goal is to make sure the team is unified," Umile said. "I am in a leadership position, so depending on my attitude on any given day, most of the others will pick up on it."

Ranieri said, "When the team needs to get focused and she wants them to focus, she doesn't have a problem saying something to them."

Last season gave Umile and Susquehanna a taste of the success they have been so close to in years past, and the goal for this season and next is to take those elusive next leaps forward.

"Last year we beat Drew for the



LEADING THE WAY—Junior goalie Giulia Umile finished last season as the top-ranked goalie in Division III, according to lax.com.

first time, and the next [goal] is to win MACs, go on to NAACAs and become a force in the nation," Umile said.

No matter the outcome this season or next, however, Umile's said her experience at Susquehanna has

been an extremely positive one. "I wouldn't trade my lacrosse experience at Susquehanna for anything," Umile said. "It helped to build my character, and the friendships you make through athletics are tighter than they would be otherwise."

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Baseball sets new loss record

By Nora Sabo
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team increased its losing streak to six games after three losses this week, including an 11-8 loss to Maryland on Wednesday and a doubleheader loss to Widener at Harold Bollinger Field on Saturday.

The Pioneers scored three runs in the seventh inning of game one to break a tie and win the

first game 5-3. In game two, after 12 hits by the Pioneers, the Crusaders couldn't come back, even with a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh, leaving the final score 12-5.

In the first game, Widener took an early lead off senior starter Pat Quillan. The Crusaders (6-23, 5-12 Commonwealth Conference) fought back to tie the game at two in the fifth.

After two singles, an error and an intentional walk from freshman right-handed reliever Greg Dobson in the seventh inning, Widener scored three runs that would prove to be the difference.

"Like any other team, we made errors," head coach Tim Briggs said. "We picked the wrong times to do so, and in addition to that, we haven't hit the ball all year."

Quillan pitched five innings for the Crusaders, giving up five hits and one earned run. Dobson pitched two innings allowing two earned runs for the loss.

In the second game, Widener took a three-run lead in the first inning off senior right-hander John Jezowski. The Pioneers continued to tack on runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings.

In the seventh inning, the Crusaders tallied four runs, but it was too little, too late as the game ended in favor of the Pioneers.

"They were a good hitting team, they hit the ball better and were the better team," Briggs said. "Our problem is that we can't get runs. We're a young team that hasn't come around yet."

In game one, sophomore second baseman Ben Nyce went 2-for-3, with two RBIs. In game two, senior shortstop Matt Springman went 2-for-4 to lead the Crusaders.

With the defeats Saturday, the Crusaders tied the school record for losses in a season. The record, which was set in 1991 when the Crusaders finished 8-23-1, was broken Wednesday in an 11-8 loss to Maryland.

Marin, starting the game on the mound, succumbed to control problems, walking six in four innings and also allowing five hits. This allowed the Pioneers to jump to a 6-1 lead through four innings, as Brian Blum capped off the fourth with a grand slam.

Sophomore reliever Andrew Pratt helped slow the Pacer attack, giving up no earned runs through the next three innings, but did allow three unearned runs, including a Chris McHugh homer.

The Crusaders couldn't claw back in the game, even after a four-run ninth inning.

Sports Shots

Testa bids adieu to The Crusader

By Keith Testa
Senior Writer

John Elway retired after having finally won two Super Bowl titles. Michael Jordan decided to hang 'em up (the second time) after burying a shot to clinch his sixth NBA Championship. These men and several other professional sports stars have been able to end their careers on the highest of high notes by going out on top.

I'm just going to write this column here.

It seems like only yesterday I took the reins of Sports Shots from graduated super-editor Jennifer Botchie '99, yet it is already time for me to pass it along.

It's been fun. It's been sarcastic. It's been wordy. It hasn't really been long enough for me.

I've had the opportunity for three years to share my weekly opinions on the world of sports with everyone willing to read them (and I sincerely thank all six of you).

I have received much feedback, good and bad, during my tenure, and I appreciate all of it. And now I have the chance to give some feedback of my own.

I need to thank Kate Hastings, for everything. She was always willing to tell me when something I wrote was horrible, and was even more willing to tell me when something I wrote was entertaining. Any success that I achieve after college will be directly connected to the guidance and assistance she gave me. I greatly appreciate it.

The coaches of all Susquehanna athletic programs deserve thanks, too. All of them have been extremely helpful to me and the sports staff, no matter when or how we were bothering them. That, I think, is going above and beyond.

I am leaving the sports page in the capable hands of Joe Guistina and Jon Fogg, and I have no fear that they will keep up and probably surpass whatever work I have done to the section.

That is a relatively comforting thought on my way out the door.

I also wish to thank the assistant editors with which I have had the pleasure of working: from David Applegate during freshman year when neither of us really knew what we were doing (though we pulled it off quite nicely anyway), to Kate Andrews, who was responsible for keeping me sane and for catching double spaces after periods, to the aforementioned Guistina, who was always there to argue with the most obscure reference I could put in my column. It's been a blast.

And now that I have the sappy goodbyes out of the way, I have to get a few more quick opinions in. Some are old, some are new, all are mine.

I think I am lucky for having seen some of the things I have seen while in college. I covered a 62-61 overtime thriller on the gridiron vs. Juniata. I have seen the women's basketball team and the field hockey team reach the NCAA playoffs; outside of school, I have watched the Yankees lose and I've seen the Patriots (my Patriots, if you will) crowned as the best in the world.

I think this school has some fine athletic facilities and that these students should take advantage of them. I think we are still lame because our mascot is a tiger with a cape.

I think the Yankees suck. I think the Red Sox will win the World Series. This year and every year.

I think if you read my column every week, I have probably offended you at some point.

I think if I haven't, you have a pretty thick skin.

I think Nicholas Lopardo has a lot of money.

I think I am running out of opinions. Didn't see that coming, did you?

I think that I have to stop writing now. I know that I don't want to.

I'm positive that it's been a fun ride. But it's time for me to go.

Later, folks.

Hodgson spoils York's day

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

After all the offense displayed in the men's lacrosse match between Susquehanna and York on Tuesday, the game naturally came down to defense.

The Crusaders (5-8, 1-7 Middle Atlantic Conference) killed off a late man-advantage

to preserve a six-goal effort by sophomore attack

Scott Hodgson as Susquehanna defeated York 12-11 at Spartan Field.

Hodgson fired home his sixth goal of the afternoon with 1:29 left to break an 11-11 tie, and sophomore goaltender Chad Denlinger made eight saves as Susquehanna held off York despite surrendering a two-goal lead in the fourth quarter.

"The most important thing is that we played hard," head coach Ron Miller said. "That is all we wanted to do. I am really pleased with the effort."

Hodgson said: "We got back to where we want to be at this point in the season. We feel we can beat anyone."

The Crusaders sputtered to another rough start as York took a 2-0 lead in the opening 2:34 on goals by Scott Hermes and Pat Wynne. Susquehanna got on the board in unlikely fashion as senior defender Dave Howard bagged the first goal of his career at the 11:04 mark. Hermes responded with two more goals to notch the hat trick and the Spartans jumped to a 5-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Hodgson took control of the contest in the second, scoring two of Susquehanna's four goals in the period to cut the Spartans' lead to 7-6 at half-time. He then outscored York 3-1 in the third, giving the Crusaders their first lead of the day at 9-8 entering the fourth quarter.

Freshman attack Dan St. Ours then tallied to increase the lead to two, but York answered with a pair of goals to knot the game at 11-11 with 3:35 remaining. That set the stage for Hodgson, who found the back of the York net with just 1:29 left on the clock.

St. Ours finished with two goals, while junior midfielder Andy Nadler notched two goals to increase his school's best career totals to 63 goals and 95 points.

Susquehanna scooped 50 ground balls to 46 for York, while the Spartans outshot the Crusaders 34-30. York held the advantage on faceoffs, winning 20 of 27.

On Saturday, a successful end to the squad's season appeared in doubt as the Crusaders were whitewashed by FDU-Madison 22-3. The Devils scored three times in the opening 1:50 and dominated Susquehanna in nearly every facet of the game.

"We did not show up, period," Miller said.

The defeat marked the second conference loss in three days for the



LIKE A FLASH—Senior co-captain Evan Dresser makes a run toward the FDU-Madison goal during the 22-3 Crusader loss Saturday. The Crusaders rebounded with a 12-11 win over York on Tuesday.

Crusaders, who were beaten by Messiah 22-4 Thursday in similar fashion after not having allowed more than 14 goals in the first 10 games of the season.

"It's more than just mental when you have scores like that," senior defender Evan Dresser said. "We're playing really good programs, but there's no reason for games to be that lopsided if we're playing at our best."

Hodgson netted two goals for the Crusaders, and freshman attack Matt Miceli bagged the other goal. Nadler contributed an assist.

Despite recent struggles, the season was a necessary stage in the team's progression, according to Miller.

"Evaluating the season, the thing I am most pleased about is our team now understands what type of effort it will require to be one of the top teams in the conference," Miller said. "I am very proud to be the head coach of such a great group of guys. I was blessed to have a great assistant coach (Gordon Galloway), and this year has been a blast."

Hodgson said: "Coming into the season, we had extremely high expectations, but I can't say it's been a disappointment. We showed right now we can play with anyone in the MAC."

Next year, we hope to make it to the next level."

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's track and field team took first in a tri-meet against Albright and Mansfield, while breaking the school record in the 400-meter relay for the fourth consecutive week Saturday.

The team of junior Megan Patrono and freshmen Jen Lockman, Ashley Eyster and Jen Minnie broke the team record finishing in 49.35 seconds.

The Crusaders had 11 first-place finishes on the day, as Minnie won the 100 meters, while Bolduc won the 800 meters in 2:23.04, just one second shy of breaking the school record.

In hurdles, junior, Alison Ream recorded a season best, first-place time of 1:06.19 in the 400 hurdles, and Liz Harker added another victory in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the distance events, senior Kim Owen took first in the 5,000 meters. In the field, freshman Kaleena

Lockard won the shot put with a toss of 35-10 and the discus with a hurl of 109-7. Sophomore Ellen Mull took first in the triple jump with a leap of 33-10 1/2.

On the men's side, the Crusaders won 12 of 19 events en route to defeating Mansfield and Albright in a tri-meet. The Crusaders finished with 176 points to 143 for Mansfield, while Albright totaled 61 points in the event.

In running events, the Crusaders picked up first-place finishes from freshman Kyle Sanders in the 200 meters with a time of 22:42, senior Jason Ward in the 400 meters with a time of 50:51 seconds, senior Trevor Fike in the 110-meter hurdles in 15:34 seconds, and sophomore Geoff Dieck in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58:34 seconds.

In the distance events, sophomore Ryan Gleason took first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:08.78, good for a personal best this season. Senior Mike Lehtonen also captured the 5,000 meters.

In the field, NCAA qualifier junior Matt Deamer took first in the javelin, junior Mike Sobotor won the discus, senior Matt Shaffer won the shot put and jumper Duane Park won the long jump.



CLEARANCE—Junior Aaron Fairbanks leaps a hurdle during the 110-meter hurdles Saturday. He finished in fourth with a time of 16.74.

ANDERSON'S LIFE AT SUSQUEHANNA

Graduated from Cheltenham High School in Philadelphia, PA.

1957

Took a year off before college

1958

Began as an undergraduate student at Susquehanna

1959

Graduated from Susquehanna; attended Syracuse University for graduate school

1962

Completed master's from Syracuse

1964

Returned to Susquehanna for position of assistant dean of women


1967

Promoted to position of dean of students (later became her current role, dean of student life)


1980

Dean Anderson retires from Susquehanna


2002




1959



1962



1979



2001

Source/Katie Pasek

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Anderson leaves Susquehanna after 39 years

By Katie Pasek
Senior Writer

Few students graduate from Susquehanna without knowing the name Dorothy Anderson. Even fewer students graduate from Susquehanna without Anderson knowing their names.

As the dean of student life, her daily tasks impact all aspects of students' lives. She is in constant contact with the student body and the administration on campus.

And after 39 years, Anderson is saying goodbye to Susquehanna: her job and her alma mater.

Anderson came to Susquehanna as an undergraduate student in the fall of 1959. She took a year off to work after graduating from Cheltenham High School in Philadelphia.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to go to college," Anderson said.

Anderson learned of Susquehanna through her high school English teacher, who suggested that Anderson look at the school. She did, and after a visit to Susquehanna, enrolled.

During her undergraduate years, Anderson was active on campus.

She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, the Pre-Theological Association and the Student Christian Association, an organization similar to Chapel Council today. She was the news editor of The Crusader her junior and senior years. Anderson was also an editor for the student handbook, which was edited by students at the time.

Anderson was also immersed in academics, double majoring in psychology and sociology.

"I was looking for a job in social work or counseling," she said.

That goal changed, however, her senior year in college, when Anderson was working for Catherine Steltz, the dean of women at Susquehanna. From her experience with Steltz, Anderson applied to Syracuse University, specifically for their higher education program.

"People who spend their years in [student life] ended up enjoying their undergrad years so much they decide to make a career of it," she said.

When Anderson returned to Susquehanna in 1967 it was for the position of assistant dean of women. She said that she had thought about returning to a small college and that there was some appeal about coming back and working at your alma mater.

Assistant dean of women was a new title for the university. The position was created because Steltz wanted an assistant, according to Anderson.

She said that prior to 1970 instead of a dean of student life there were two

positions in charge of the same duties: dean of men and dean of women.

According to Anderson, the university thought it needed to protect women. Female students had curfew hours and had to sign in and out of their residence halls.

Rules were strict, however, for all students under the age of 21, which was the age a person was considered an adult. Anderson said the role of administrators then was to keep track of students and enforce rules and regulations.

Martha Blessing, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1970, said that Anderson "was kind of scary because she was a dean."

According to Anderson, dean of freshmen was her favorite job at Susquehanna. She said the position was "almost totally positive." Anderson said the position was similar to the current Residence Life Office's coordinator of first-year programs.

As the dean, Anderson focused on helping students with study skills and time-management.

"Tutorial Services wasn't [at Susquehanna] then," she said.

Anderson's duties also included assigning faculty advisers to undecided liberal arts majors.

In April 1980, Anderson was promoted to dean of students, which later became her current title, dean of student life.

Dr. Kathy Bradley, director of counseling, came to Susquehanna as a freshman in the fall of the same year.

"I knew [Anderson] by sight," Bradley said. "I knew she was looking out for the [students] and that if we needed her she was there."

Bradley said she was astonished that, although she had never been formally introduced, Anderson knew her name. She said that her impression of Anderson mirrored Blessing's.

"You got a sense that you didn't want to get into trouble and have her know about it," Bradley said.

Today, students find Anderson to be a personable administrator.

Senior Katie Koch spent time with Anderson during the Board of Directors retreat in July 2000.

"She took me to the retreat and we talked for hours," Koch said. "I felt like I could really open up to her."

Senior Jameson Troutman met Anderson when he joined the S.G.A.

"I spoke with her about her role with S.G.A.," he said. "She seemed very knowledgeable, down to earth, concerned and interested to talk with me as long as I needed to."

Senior Lehn Weaver, S.G.A. president said: "Dean Anderson has been a superb role model for me."

Susquehanna's administration has

similar, positive memories of Anderson.

Karen Heeter, secretary to the dean of student life, has worked with Anderson for 12 years. She said what she remembered the most about Anderson was "the compassion she had for me when I broke my foot."

Heeter was out of the office for 10 weeks after breaking her right foot. She was on crutches for another five and a half months. During that time, Heeter said Anderson drove to Lewisburg to bring her work so that Heeter could maintain her secretary position during her injury.

"They were able to keep me on the payroll while I was working out of home," Heeter said.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and assistant dean of student life, met Anderson in April 1997 when he applied for an assistant director of residence life.

"[Anderson] was interested in the reasons why I was attracted to Susquehanna and who I was personally, not just professionally," he said. "She struck me as someone with a wonderful laugh."

Heeter agreed. "She has a good sense of humor. We have enjoyed many good laughs over the Dean's stories about funny things that happened during her years here, on her vacations, with her cats, close friends and family. She's a good storyteller."

Anderson is known for more than just her sense of humor, though.

Understanding, fairness, caring, passionate, admirable, level-headed, warm-hearted, dedicated, compassionate, loyal, wise and an avid cat-lover are some of adjectives used to describe Anderson by those who know her.

"Someday I hope I can be as generous as she is," Koch said.

Bradley said, "She is someone whose life has revolved in a positive way around the university."

"She is still someone I don't want to get into trouble with," she added.

Being assertive when it comes to problem solving is another of Anderson's traits.

"If she gets a student in her sight that's in trouble she'll bend over backward to find a solution," Caldwell said.

Anderson's workspace is an extension of her personality.

There are four full bookcases lining one wall of her office. Under chairs and beside furniture are piles of paper. She has two filing cabinets and three boxes of files sit on chairs or are stacked on top one another. A large bulletin board behind her computer is full of layers of paper. But don't let the piles of paper on the covered desk and table fool you about her organizational skills.



A FINAL FAREWELL — Dean Dorothy Anderson receives a hug from former Alpha Lambda Delta Vice President Natalie Costa. Anderson was recently named Adviser of the Year for her work with the organization.

Caldwell said, "She has the uncanny ability to find things in her office given her unique filing system."

When asked why she chose this year to retire, Anderson said: "I'm 62. I'm ready to do something else with my life."

As far as retirement plans, Anderson said she will travel. She also

hinted at the possibility of a book and said she may get involved politically. "I'm not worried about staying busy," she said.

Looking back on her life as an administrator at Susquehanna, Anderson said she will miss the students.

"One of the things that keeps you at

this job is watching people grow, seeing them graduate and remembering them as freshmen," she said.

Many say that Anderson will be missed when she leaves Susquehanna. "It'll be very sorry to see her go. I think she's one of the pillars of the university," Bradley said.

The Crusader/Colleen Wnyck

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

Anderson's Activities

Undergraduate Activities

- Kappa Delta sorority
- Student Christian Association
- News editor for school newspaper
- Editor for student handbook
- Pre-Theological Association
- Orientation Committee
- May Day Committee

Current Activities

- United Way Board
- Selinsgrove Area Youth Board
- Rotary Club
- Adviser for Alpha Lambda Delta

"Dean Anderson is someone who always has the right answer or the right way of handling any situation I can throw at her."

— Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life

"She's such a good listener. I feel like I can go to her and tell her anything."

— Katie Koch, '02

"She's had a tremendous impact on Susquehanna. She's left a legacy that'll be tough to fill."

— Jameson Troutman, '02

"It's nice working with someone who's so intelligent; who knows the answer and doesn't put you off."

— Karen Heeter, secretary to the dean of Student Life

"If she thinks a point is worth swinging she'll take on anyone she has to, even the president."

— Martha Blessing, '70, secretary to the dean of Academic Services

"I see her throughout campus with a bright smile and a friendly 'hello' every time I pass her along the path."

— Lehn Weaver, '02

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano